AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

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★★ FINAL

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945.—36 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

REDS ISOLATE FIERY BERLIN

Tribune Survey Bares Full Horror of German Atrocities

BIG 5 AGREES TO PUT 'JUSTICE' IN PEACE PACT

U. S. Appears Sure of Pacific Bases

Truman to Speak

President Truman will broadcast his third address since taking office from 6:30 to 7 o'clock tonight over W-G-N-Mutual and all other networks. Speaking from Washington President Truman will open the San Francisco security conference. State Secretary Stettinius, Gov. Warren of California, and Mayor R. C. Lapham of San Francisco also will be heard.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., April 24—Two important developments overshadowed all others tonight among the delegations already on the scene for the opening tomorrow of the international conference to create a post-war league to preserve peace. They were:

1. The announcement by State Secretary Stettinius of the text of three amendments proposed by the Chinese to the Dumbarton Oaks peace league plan which will be the basis of deliberations of the conference. Russia agreed to join America, Britain and China, in sponsoring the amendments, one of which asks that "justice" be applied in the settlement of international disputes, as proposed previously by Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.].

2. The disclosure that the United States is to get the Pacific islands American forces have wrested from the Japanese. Whether America will get them as outright owner or as a trustee for the new league of nations remains to be determined.

Vandenberg Pleased

The first amendment proposed by the Chinese provides that the "adjustment or settlement of international disputes should be achieved with due regard for principles of justice and international law." Sen. Vandenberg had called attention to the failure of Dumbarton Oaks to mention justice as one of the objectives of the international organization and moved an amendment to remedy the omission.

Called on at the American delegation press conference for his opinion of the amendment accepted by the four powers, Sen. Vandenberg said:

"I am glad to welcome justice at her first appearance at this conference."

Two Other Amendments

The second Chinese amendment makes the league's general assembly responsible for "development and revision of the rules and principles of international law." The third would add "educational and other forms of cultural coöperation" to the field of the proposed economic and social council.

Among other developments of the day were the disclosure that the British will support the Russian demand for three votes in the league assembly for the soviet union, the White Russian and the Ukrainian soviet republics. So will the American delegation, while asking only one vote for the United States.

Russian Foreign Commissar Molo-

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Millions Die; Yank Captives Starved, Killed

(Map on page 10)

An eyewitness, first hand survey of all Nazi bestiality in maltreating prisoners—the murder factories, mass starvations, death marches, and sadistic torturings—uncovered to date by liberating United States armies in Germany has been made by THE TRIBUNE'S war correspondents in Europe.

Their composite account is a symposium of the evidence of atrocities that will be presented to the American delegation of congressmen and newspaper editors which has gone to Europe at Gen. Eisenhower's invitation. The delegation arrived in Paris yesterday.

THE TRIBUNE'S correspondents were appalled by the barbaric cruelty disclosed at the horror centers they visited.

Corpses Stacked Like Cordwood

Piles of corpses, stacked in high tiers like cordwood, still were in the camps. Crematoriums still contained charred skeletons. Piles of bone ash lay about. Over all hung the stench of dead and dying. As gruesome as the corpses were the thousands of emaciated living prisoners, stark hatred flaming in their eyes.

Tribune correspondents saw the gallows hooks where victims hung like sides of beef for hours until they died . . . great ovens where thousands were exterminated . . . a courtyard where mass hangings took place . . . virtual pig sties where more thousands were deliberately starved to death . . . scenes of wholesale death by gas.

Sixty Thousand Yanks Still Held

Many thousands of Americans were released as the allied armies overran 47 of the 78 prisoner of war camps and prison hospitals where this country's men were held, but more than 60,000 Americans still are held as prisoners of war by the German government. The British estimate there are still 500,000 allied prisoners in German hands, of whom 120,000 are British.

These 78 camps are in addition to scores of dreaded concentration centers where the Nazis held millions of victims of every European nationality. Nearly six million prisoners of war, civilians, and slave laborers are alleged to have died in the death camps already uncovered by allied armies.

Here is a comprehensive description, by camps, of the scenes and conditions of wanton killing and inhuman cruelty which THE TRIBUNE'S reporters saw or learned about from the lips of the living who miraculously escaped the Nazi hell, supplemented by reports of Associated Press writers who visited scores of other camps:

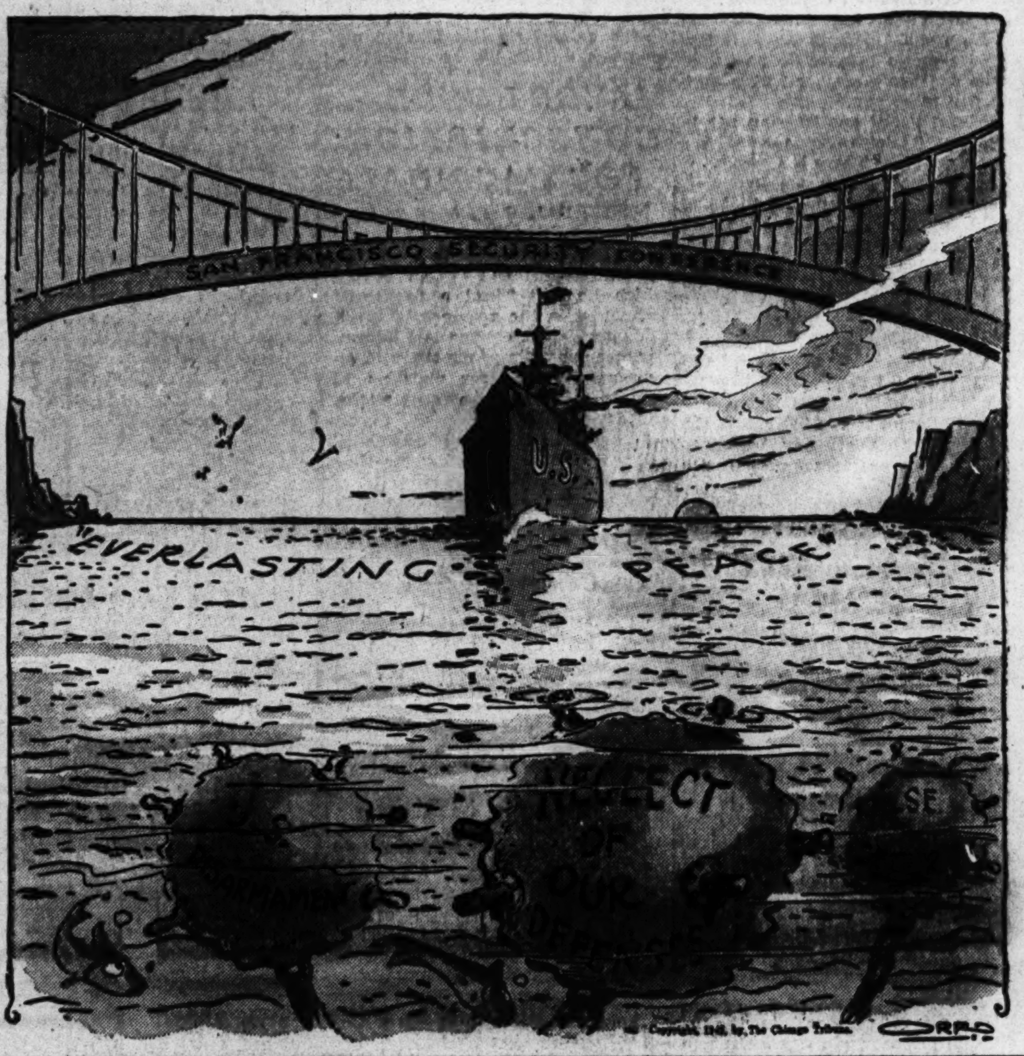
BUCHENWALD

Nazi barbarism at the Buchenwald concentration camp near Weimar, birthplace of the short lived German republic and the home town of Goethe, was investigated by Tribune War Correspondents John Thompson, Robert Cromie, Hal Foust, and Sigrid Schultz. Miss Schultz was for 16 years chief of the Berlin bureau of THE TRIBUNE. Here is a summary of the four correspondents' reports:

Thousands of men, women, and

[Continued on page 10, column 1]

MINES WITHIN THE GOLDEN GATE



MEMBERSHIP OF AP RE-ELECTS DIRECTORS FOR THREE YEAR TERM

New York, April 24 [Special]—The members of the Associated Press today reëlected for three year terms all of the sitting directors: Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star and Times; Col. Robert R. McCormick, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE; Palmer Hoyt, Portland Oregonian; Leonard K. Nicholson, New Orleans Times-Picayune; E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Stuart H. Perry, Adrian [Mich.] Telegram.

Roberts received the highest vote, 6,473. McCormick came second with 5,667 in the vote from memberships in cities of more than 50,000 population. By an error approximately a thousand ballots for McCormick were not counted, but as many of those votes also would have been for Roberts, they would not have materially changed the result. Votes received by the others were: Hoyt, 5,630; Nicholson, 5,156; Ray, 4,820, and Perry, who was nominated from memberships in cities of less than 50,000 population, 6,391.

Mark Ethridge, Louisville Courier-Journal, who compaigned for the directorship, received 2,340 votes.

Japs Disclose 3,140,000 Raid Victims in 4 Cities

San Francisco, April 24 (AP)—A Japanese broadcast today recounted damage done by American Super Fortress raids on industrial centers from March 1 to April 15, with the following report for the cities of Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, and Kobe:

Disaster victims—3,140,000.

Homes destroyed—770,000. Tokyo led the four cities with 510,000.

Petain Surrenders to Swiss; Faces Treason Trial in Paris

BERN, Switzerland, April 24 (AP)—His eyes filled with tears, and asserting he had been a prisoner of the Nazis, Marshal Petain, once the hero of France, today entered Switzerland ready to give up to the French for trial on charges of high treason.

Marshal Petain

While his one-time premier, Pierre Laval, tried to enter Switzerland thru Liechtenstein and was refused as was Marcel Deat, former Vichy minister of state and labor, Petain was permitted to come in—subject to the normal Swiss internment rules. Petain had been in exile since the Germans evacuated Vichy.

Beautiful Birthday Present

"The fact that today on my 89th birthday I find myself on Swiss territory is the most beautiful birthday present I could have wished for," said the marshal, adding, "Long live Switzerland."

"I was dragged into Germany by SS troopers," the marshal continued, "and I have always regarded my stay at Sigmaringen [on the Danube] as real involuntary imprisonment."

Petain entered Switzerland at Saint Margarethen, a small village of 3,700 inhabitants on the Swiss-Austrian frontier. He and his wife rode in the first car of a nine car convoy which had left Sigmaringen two days ago. He wore civilian clothes with a gray topcoat.

Accompanied by Troops

The Petain party was accompanied to the Swiss border by a carload of German SS [elite guard] troopers who turned back at the border.

The marshal remained in his automobile during the hour-long negotiations at the frontier but waved to the crowd as he and his party departed for Saint Gallen, where they will remain until he surrenders to French authorities.

In the marshal's party were a daughter and son-in-law and Gen. Marie Eugene Debeney, commander of the French 1st army in the first World War and a close confidant of Petain.

The dramatic appearance of the aged marshal and his offer to surrender have presented the French with a most delicate problem for there is no doubt Petain still has a large following among the French people, and Frenchmen here said the situation was "embarrassing."

Plans for Return Completed

PARIS, April 24 (AP)—Marshal Petain entered Switzerland today and the French government announced tonight that arrangements had been completed to return the Vichy chief of state to France to stand trial on charges of treason.

[A Reuters dispatch from Paris said Gen. de Gaulle will broadcast tonight, probably about Petain's surrender.]

King Leopold of Belgium, who surrender to the Germans in May, 1940, was expected to arrive in Switzerland soon.

Trial Plans Pushed

The French foreign office announced that Switzerland had notified the De Gaulle government of Petain's arrival and that Petain had requested permission to pass thru Swiss territory to surrender at the French frontier. A government spokesman said the Germans originally applied to the Swiss government for permission for Petain to pass thru Swiss territory.

The French bulletin said Petain would be summoned to appear on May 17—the date was set before news of his surrender was received here—but that the hearing would be postponed then to give him time to prepare his defense.

SCHUSCHNIGG EXECUTED

Capture of Flossenburg concentration camp discloses execution of Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian chancellor, and 13 American paratroopers. Story on page 10.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945

Sunrise, 5:55. Sunset, 7:43. Moonset, 5:56 a. m. tomorrow. Morning star, Mars; evening star, Saturn; night luminary, Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; not so cold today; warmer tomorrow; light rains tonight and tomorrow; moderate winds; high today, 53, except 48 near lake; low tonight, 44; high tomorrow, 65.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; cooler today in southeast and not quite so cool in remainder of state; warmer tomorrow; light rains today, tonight, and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., April 25:

3 a. m....*48	Noon.......41	7:30..†38.8
4 a. m....46	1 p. m....41	8 p. m....39
5 a. m....44	2 p. m....41	9 p. m....39
6 a. m....44	3 p. m....41	10 p. m....40
7 a. m....44	4 p. m....42	11 p. m....40
8 a. m....45	5 p. m....41	Midn't.....40
9 a. m....42	6 p. m....40	1 a. m....40
10 a. m....41	7 p. m....39	2 a. m....39
11 a. m....40		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., April 24:

Mean temperature, 54; normal, 50; excess since Jan. 1, 601 degrees.

Precipitation, .54 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .35 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 86 per cent, 1:30 p. m., 96; 7:30 p. m., 90.

[Official weather report on page 12]

Total average net paid circulation

MARCH, 1945

DAILY *in excess* 955,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pals Hail Chicagoan as Hero

BY HAROLD SMITH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON OKINAWA, April 23 [Delayed]—Pvt. Frank L. Stecki, 19, of 11543 Wentworth av., Chicago, is a hero to every one in his outfit except himself. The outfit is Company G, 2d battalion, 148th regiment, which has seen some of the hardest fighting on this island.

The story of Pvt. Stecki's bravery was given to me by his platoon sergeant, Sam Wolverine, 25, full blooded Blackfoot Indian from Browning, Mont., with aid from as many others as I could conveniently listen to the night I spent with them just before they jumped off for the present drive.

"We were dug in up in the forward area," Sgt. Wolverine said. "Just before dark the Nips opened up on us with a hell of an artillery barrage. In the thick of it, a man was badly burned in the head by a fragment. Communication from our command post had been broken, and there seemed no way to get the medics up to take the wounded man out.

"Pvt. Stecki volunteered immediately to go for help. While the big shells were still popping, he got up and did the neatest job of open field running we ever saw. He dashed thru the thick of the shelling and ran 500 yards to the CP. When we could, we'd peek up over our trenches and see Stecki, still running, tho our hearts were in our mouths. Then the shelling lifted, the medics got the casualty out, and we heard later he was doing fine."

Stecki's parents are Alex and Lorean, and he's the oldest of three sons. He entered service only last Aug. 4, but is a veteran of two campaigns already, the other being Leyte. It's his ambition to become an electrician and get married, he said.

2 RUSSIAN ARMIES JOIN IN CAPITAL; ALLIES AIM PINCERS AT HITLER'S LAIR

Nazis Fight Block to Block; Lose Half of City

LONDON, April 25 [Wednesday]—(AP)—Two great soviet armies united inside Berlin yesterday, seized fully half the burning city and effectively cut it off from all reënforcement.

A Moscow bulletin announced the junction of the 1st Ukrainian and 1st White Russian armies in southeastern Berlin in a single phase of coördinated drives which captured the Schlesischer [Silesian] railway station and all the districts north and east of it, within a mile of the center of the city at Unter den Linden.

The 1st White Russian forces of Marshal Zhukov simultaneously executed a great wheeling movement north and northwest, which severed the Berlin-Hamburg railway and came within two and one-half miles of the Berlin-Hannover railway. The latter, useless because it leads only to a dead end at the lines of the western allies, already is under heavy shellfire, Moscow related in an early morning supplement to the bulletin.

"Practically Surrounded"

While the Russian account showed that in actual miles the city still lacked some 14 miles of being entirely surrounded, severance of the Hamburg railway and interdiction of the other lent confirmation to a German account which said the flaming German capital was "practically surrounded."

This German report, circulated by the Nazi controled Scandinavian Telegraph bureau, said there was a three mile escape corridor to the northwest but that it could not be used because it was blanketed by soviet artillery.

The Russian bulletin supporting the German announcement of Berlin's isolation said that Marshal Konev's 1st Ukrainians had speared up from the south to a point four miles due east of Potsdam.

Germans Counter-Attack

Deprived of outside aid, Berlin's defenders fought on block to block, hurling in repeated counter-attacks which the Russians said failed at a cost of more than 6,000 German dead Tuesday alone. The

[Continued on page 2, column 1]

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT—Three armies drive on Hitler hideout. Page 1.
LONDON—Two Red armies join inside Berlin. Page 1.
ROME—Yanks cross Po; two bastions fall. Page 3.
MANILA—Baguio nearly won as Yanks gain on Luzon. Page 4.
GUAM—Yanks win crag on Okinawa in three day fight. Page 4.

CHANDLER NAMED BASEBALL CZAR; G. O. P. TO PROFIT

Frankfort, Ky., April 24 [Special]—Republicans will gain one seat in the United States senate at the expense of the Democratic majority thru the impending retirement of Sen. Chandler [D., Ky.] to become baseball commissioner, political observers said here tonight.

[Details of Chandler's appointment as baseball czar will be found in the sports section.]

Appointment of a successor to Sen. Chandler to hold office until the next regular elections rests with Gov. Willis, a Republican. He will either name a Republican, friends said, or will arrange to take the job himself by resigning the governorship and accepting an appointment from the present lieutenant governor. Chandler quit the governorship to go to the senate by this method in 1939.

Replacement of Chandler by a Republican would lift Republican senate representation to 41, leaving 54 Democrats and one Progressive.

SENATE VOTES CURB ON COMBAT OF 18 YEAR OLDS

BY PHILIP DODD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 24—The senate today voted to extend the national draft law to May 1, 1946, after amending the measure to bar the use of 18 year old boys in combat until they have had six months of training. An amendment which would have halted the drafting of men over 31 was defeated.

The senate action on the amendments and final passage of the bill followed four days of debate during which the army was accused of attempting to dictate congressional policy in military matters.

The amendment affecting 18 year olds, written by Sen. Stewart [D., Tenn.], was adopted by a vote of 50 to 25.

Allows Training on Ships

It provided that no man under 19 drafted into the land or naval forces could be sent into combat without at least six months training. It would permit, however, the assignment of 18 year olds in the navy and coast guard for training on combat vessels.

After a sharp debate on parliamentary procedure, the senate sent the draft extension bill to the house, with a request for a conference on Stewart's amendment. The house already had passed the bill without the amendment.

Sen. McKellar [D., Tenn.], presiding officer, immediately appointed a conference group the membership of which indicated the amendment would face stiff opposition. The conferees included four senators who voted against the amendment, Hill, Downey [D., Cal.], Austin [R., Vt.], and Gurney [R., S. D.], and three who voted for it, Johnson [D., Colo.], Chandler [D., Ky.], and Brewster.

Other Nations' Laws Cited

Sen. Revercomb [R., W. Va.], a sponsor of the Stewart amendment, told the senate in today's debate that England sends no men under 18 years and 6 months into battle; Russia, Australia, Canada, none under 19, and New Zealand none under 21.

"When we asked for troops from our allies, we were told they were not available," Revercomb said. "That was because of their policies against sending young boys into combat. So we have to send untrained boys to battle. That is why Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons recently American losses on the western front were 60 to 70 greater than the British."

"The time has come," Revercomb said, "for the boys and their parents to look to their government for protection."

Release Men Past 41

The war department today announced that all enlisted men 42 years old or older, excepting those undergoing disciplinary action or requiring medical treatment, will be released from military service if they apply for discharge. There are approximately 50,000 men in this age group.

The navy said it did not contemplate similar blanket action for its enlisted personnel.

BERLIN, EXCEPT POTSDAM, AFIRE: LOWELL THOMAS

New York, April 24—Lowell Thomas, NBC news commentator, said tonight in a broadcast from Paris that the German capital was "in flames from one end to the other" with the exception of the Potsdam area. Thomas said he flew over the city today in a P-51 Mustang reconnaissance plane, with another fighter plane as escort, at 6,000 feet.

"Just below an artillery duel was going on," he said. "Heavy guns on both sides were going all out, with dense clouds of smoke rolling over Berlin. Postdam and the southern side of Berlin seemed comparatively undamaged."

Patton's Men Gain 23 Miles in Push Near Austria

WAR MAPS, PICTURES

On the back page today are maps showing the latest developments in the battle for Berlin, the drive toward the Nazi hideout in southern Germany, and the campaign in Italy. There also are a map and story outlining a probable splitup of Germany after the war. Several news pictures also are on the page.

PARIS, April 25 [Wednesday]—(AP)—Whirling down on Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat, three allied armies curved the tips of a giant pincers within 25 miles of Austria's border last night. They were slashing almost at will across southern Germany within 50 to 70 miles of Munich, cradle of Nazilsm.

In the far north, the British opened the final assault on Germany's second port of Bremen. Along the Elbe river valley the Russians drew ever closer to an historic union with the waiting Americans. Some observers believed the junction would take place today.

Ulm, second largest city of Wuerttemberg and important communications center on the Danube, fell to the combined assault of the American 7th and French 1st armies.

Bavarian Resistance Crumbling

Supreme headquarters, reporting the allies had captured more than a million Germans in the west since April 1, heard that resistance on part of the Bavarian front was crumbling.

Lt. Gen. Patton's United States 3d army led the sprint toward Austria with a 23 mile leap from Cham to the vicinity of Arnetsried, 35 miles from the border city of Passau and 93 miles north of Hitler's Berchtesgaden hideout. At the extreme other end of the line French and United States 7th army men moved shoulder to shoulder toward the Alpine foothills that shield Munich. The French, at Althausen, north of Lake Constance, were just 25 miles from Austria's western tip.

Traveling fast under a partial news black-out, Patton's famed armored forces were closing in relentlessly on Regensburg from three sides and slicing hourly nearer the ramparts of the enemy's southern "fortress."

Seize Bridges Intact

Patton's 26th infantry division, taking advantage of the enemy's disorganized state, seized several bridges intact across the Regen river, which flows northwest from Regensburg.

The 7th army's 44th division slashed across the Danube at Ehlingen just southwest of Ulm after capturing that city of 60,000 population with the assistance of French forces. The 12th armored division expanded its bridgehead across the Danube near Dillingen, 50 miles northwest of Munich, to 10 miles wide and six deep and began probing into the foothills of the Alps.

Twenty American and French infantry divisions and eight armored divisions were participating in the mighty offensive to crush the enemy's southern redoubt. Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party, was being caught in a mammoth nutcracker by more than 375,000 allied fighting men.

French Move Ahead

French forces, driving east well beyond their Danube crossing at Sigmaringen and 20 miles beyond their last reported positions in the area between the Danube and Lake Constance, captured Baltringen and Ochsenhausen, 15 to 22 miles south of Ulm. Other French units pushed within 10 miles of Basel, Switzerland.

Canadian troops cleared virtually the whole of the Frisian peninsula, which forms northeastern Holland, mopping up the shore of the Zuider Zee from Harderwijk at its base around to the area of Spijk, about 15 miles west of Emden.

TWO RED ARMIES JOIN IN BERLIN; NAZIS FIGHT ON

Russian Column Drives for Berchtesgaden

[Continued from first page]

dying German air force, striving vainly to compete with soviet air power over the heart of Berlin, lost 26 planes shot down Tuesday, Moscow reported.

Far south of Berlin the Russians announced capture of Grossenhain, 20 miles northwest of Dresden. It was in that area that soviet and American forces were approaching a junction on a broad front.

French Claim Juncture

The French Press agency said without confirmation that a union already had been reached at Eilenburg, nine miles northeast of Leipzig. The expected simultaneous announcement of the junction from Washington, Moscow, and London had not been made, but field dispatches from both sides of the front left little doubt that Hitler's reich was being quickly and irrevocably cut in two.

German radio accounts persisted in reporting that Hitler himself still was in Berlin directing its defense, even to the disposition of various troop units, but the best allied sources held to the belief that he had gone to his Berchtesgaden retreat in the south.

The Russians, as well as the Americans, were driving toward Berchtesgaden. The German high command said that Red army troops had slashed halfway across Austria to Eisenerz, 90 miles east of Hitler's home, and the Americans were closing in fast from the northwest.

Junction of the two Russian armies inside Berlin's limits completed the encirclement of an area 60 miles long and 30 miles broad, stretching back east and southeast to the Oder and Neisse rivers, trapping untold numbers of Germans.

Closing in quickly on the far end of that pocket, other White Russian units took the fortress of Fuerstenberg on the west bank of the Oder and Guben on the east bank of the Neisse just south of the confluence of the two streams.

Take More Towns

Moscow announced officially that the looping drive of the 1st White Russian army had taken the towns of Kremmen, Flatow, Welten, and Nauern—38 miles east of the American 9th army positions on the Elbe river west of Berlin.

In this sickle movement the 1st White Russians took the Berlin city districts of Tegel, Wittenau, and Reinickendorf inside the northern city limits.

It was forces moving directly from the east which took the Schlesischer station, five miles from Reinickendorf, threatening to slice Berlin into at least two parts.

On the south the 1st Ukrainian forces took the Berlin city districts of Mariendorf, Lankwitz, Ostdorf, and Stahnsdorf, the latter four miles east of Potsdam.

The 1st White Russians crossed the Dahme river southeast of Berlin, took the borderline suburbs of Adlershof, Rudow, Alt-Glienicke, and Hunsdorf and joined there with the 1st Ukrainians, Moscow announced.

The Germans, continuing to broadcast spasmodically, gave colorful accounts of the inferno that was Berlin, but were chary of specific locations in fighting which they said was fluctuating.

Deep inside Berlin, "foreigners"—probably slave laborers—hoisted the Red flag atop a hotel and were being fired upon by German artillery, the Hamburg broadcasts continued, while in the east the fanatical Hitler Youth and SS [elite guards] troops acknowledged loss of a subway station on the Landsberger allee, which leads to the center of Berlin.

Moscow said there were increasing signs of confusion in the defense. The German military radio repeatedly barked warnings that to retreat was to be shot for cowardice, and the Russians said that prisoners confirmed that the order was being carried out.

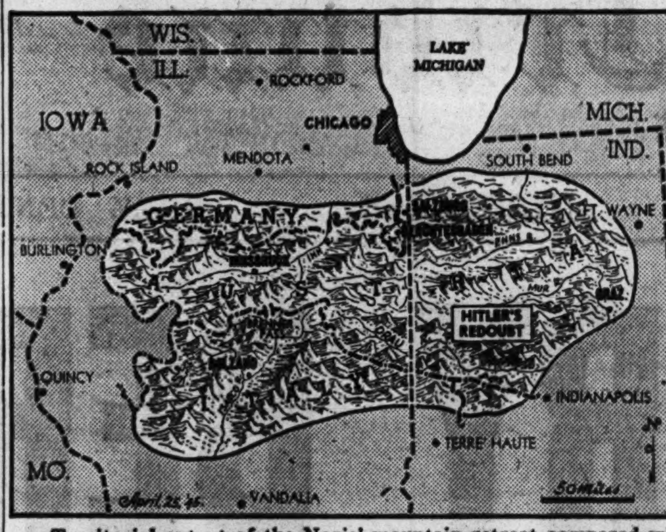
Win Berlin Districts

The battle raged on four levels—in the air, where the waning German air force sought in vain to stay the swoops of soviet planes; on the rooftops, where Germans of every age and description fought with such weapons as they had; in the streets and in the buildings, room by room; and in the cellars.

Red army women directed traffic in the Russian held sections of the city despite the fires that flamed on every side.

The Germans conceded that the Red army bridgehead over the Oder at Stettin, northeast of Berlin, had been extended, and that in Czechoslovakia the Russian 4th Ukrainian army had turned its attention on Moravska-Ostrava with the aim of liquidating that hedgehog defense covering the road to Prague.

Hitler's Fortress and Chicagoland



Territorial extent of the Nazis' mountain retreat compared with Illinois and Indiana.

R. A. F. FLYERS BLAST FLEEING COLUMNS OF GERMAN TRANSPORT

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Rocket firing planes of the R. A. F. and the 2d tactical air force blasted a double line of German motor transport streaming eastward into Berlin today. Lancaster bombers hammered rail traffic headed for Denmark.

British jet propelled planes joined with other R. A. F. planes in assaults on enemy air fields in northern Germany. It was the first official announcement that the jet planes, which made their debut against German buzz bombs last summer, had been used against ground targets.

One squadron leader said all that is left of the German army seemed to be streaming back into Berlin.

Heavy bombers of the United States 8th air force, for the third successive day, were not in operation. R. A. F. Spitfires ranged over Berlin and for the first time met Russian flyers. A group of American pilots contacted soviet planes last week.

DINERS DRAFT 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE TONIGHT

Plans for the seventh war loan campaign, which opens May 14, will be drafted tonight at a "kick-off" dinner for war finance chairmen from 64 Chicago communities, Walter J. Lozier, chief of the communities division, said last night. The dinner will be held in Hotel Sherman. House-to-house canvassing and the soliciation of retail stores, industrial plants, and other business places will be outlined.

More than 3000 company employes and officials of the International Harvester company will hold a bond rally at the West Pullman works, 1015 W. 120th st., today noon. Several returned veterans will take part.

Oliva Dionne and his daughters, the Canadian quintuplets, have been invited by the State Street council to participate for three days, beginning June 16, in the seventh war loan campaign in Chicago and Cook county.

SENATORS O. K. PATTON, HODGES FOR 4 STAR RANK

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—The senate military committee today approved promotions to the rank of four star general for Gen. Patton, 3d army commander, and Gen. Hodges, commander of the 1st army. Both promotions, from lieutenant general, were made by President Truman.

The committee also approved the promotions of nine officers to the temporary rank of lieutenant general.

They are Eugene Reybold, chief of engineers; Levin H. Campbell Jr., chief of ordnance; Lucius D. Clay; Joseph L. Collins; Oscar W. Griswold; Geoffrey Keyes; Edmund B. Gregory;. Walton H. Walker, and Wade Hampton Haislip.

15 CASES OF WHISKY STOLEN

Fifteen cases of whisky, 12 cartons of cigarets and a midget radio, all valued at $640, were stolen from the tavern at 7541 Irving Park rd., Monday night, the owner, Thomas Tomaszewski, 7445 Irving Park rd., told police yesterday.

'VERY SOON WE WILL MEET YOU,' REDS TELL YANKS

BY JOHN THOMPSON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY ON THE MULDE RIVER, Germany, April 24—The advancing Russian troops told the Americans by radio today that only a short distance separated the two forces and that a juncture might take place tomorrow. That and the sight from the air of smoke from villages set afire by Russian artillery were the latest news about the expected meeting.

All along the Mulde river line the American troops were in readiness for their Russian allies.

The latest radio conversation was near Schoenbach, where a radio observation post had been listening to the Russian radio for two days. Yesterday our tank radios made two way contact.

"Very Soon We Will Meet"

Capt. Mieczyzlaw Friedel, Toledo, O., speaking in Russian over the transmitter, "Americans are speaking. Greetings to the Red army."

He repeated this several times, then added, "Can you hear me?" Much static crackled, then came the voice of a Russian commander:

"Only a short distance separating us from our American brothers."

More static interfered, and then came another message: "Very soon we will meet you."

Friedel heard one Russian say to another, "Look over toward the American side. There is a plane."

An escaped Polish prisoner who reached our lines reported that last night Russian tanks were shelling a town near the Elbe. A civilian, who claimed to have left there at 8:30 a. m., said that the town then was under heavy shell fire.

Civilians Trying to Flee

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY ON THE MULDE RIVER, April 24 (AP)—Thousands of panic stricken German civilians tried to flee across the American lines all day today as soviet troops neared a junction with Americans.

Released allied prisoners of war began streaming back by the hundreds along every road leading toward the Yank lines. In this motley pilgrimage from "No Man's land" were thousands of rebellious and rioting "slave laborers" and Nazi soldier deserters who had broken or thrown away their weapons and turned their backs on both Berlin and Moscow in favor of prisoner of war cages.

Terror stricken German families left their farms and homes carrying with them only enough food to get them across the Mulde.

The German civilians ran into stern rebuffs at the American front line outposts of the 2d infantry division.

"We have been turning German civilians back. They're running away from the Russians, and we don't want them behind our lines," an American officer said.

The prize "refugee" in the 2d division prisoner pen was a German general who apparently won the race to safety over many of his troops.

One column of 155 escaped allied prisoners marched in under command of a British officer. Most of the soldiers were French.

"We have been marching for five days steadily—and we could always hear the Russian artillery shelling the German village just behind us," they reported.

One American who had escaped from a prisoner of war camp reported he saw six Russians on motorcycles during his hike back.

PLANES TO DROP FOOD TO STARVING DUTCH; NAZIS WARNED BY IKE

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower announced today that the starving Dutch people will be supplied with food by parachutes from hundreds of planes, and warned German soldiers they would "have to bear the consequences" if they attacked the planes on their errands of mercy.

In an order broadcast by the Luxemburg radio, the allied supreme commander told the Nazis their stubborn resistance in cut off Holland "means starving to death for millions of Dutch people behind your lines."

"The planes will fly very low and avoid everything that may impair military operations. There will be no bombing, no machine gunning, or other attacks," the order said.

MAYOR HOUDE, CONSCRIPTION FOE, CANDIDATE

MONTREAL, Que., April 24 (AP)—Mayor Camillien Houde said tonight he will be a candidate in the forthcoming federal election during which he will "lead a [political] movement in the province."

Mayor Houde, elected last December after spending four years in an internment camp for violation of defense of Canada regulations, added:

"I am not a member of any political party or group, whatever they may be, directly or indirectly. I want to ask the people if they wish the French-Canadian element to remain as unequivocally united as they were during the [1942] plebiscite [on conscription for overseas service].

"I want the people to say whether or not they approve my stand on national registration, my four years internment for having denounced national registration as a conscription measure, and for having asked the King government to go to the polls before enforcing conscription."

Nazi Legation in Lisbon Afire; May Be Total Loss

LISBON, Portugal, April 25 [Wednesday] (AP)—The German legation in this Portuguese capital caught fire at 2:30 a. m. today and the violent flames threatened to consume the entire building.

BIG BEN LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN IN CEREMONIAL

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, April 24—Huddled in the courtyard of the houses of parliament tonight, an intent small group of officials shivered in the nippy air, eyes intent on the tower from which Big Ben has for so many years consistently boomed out the hours.

Inside, the speaker of the house of commons, Col. Clifton Brown, in robe and full powdered wig, halted the business of the assembly and exactly at 9:30 threw the switch which illuminated the clock tower and officially banished its black-out.

Outside the walls a crowd of 4,000 clustered in the streets and on roof tops of government buildings sent up a cheer as a lantern flashed thru the darkness, to burn for 20 minutes before the house rose.

British Women Toughen Up for War Relief Work

CUMBERLAND, England, April 24 [Reuters]—A number of British women between the ages of 22 and 41—peace time school teachers, stenographers, and secretaries—are undergoing a "toughening up" course in England's lake district here to enable them to become official relief workers in liberated parts of Europe. They are sleeping in tents and on the wooden floors of empty barns.

Sore Eyes? Lavoptik relieves burn, itch, or money refunded. All druggists.—Adv.

FAKE GERMAN STAMP PUTS DEATH'S HEAD ON FACE OF HITLER

BY P. E. BRIQUET.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, April 24—The German underground has faked regular German postage stamps on letters bearing official postmarks that have been received in Basel, Switzerland.

A skull was superimposed on Hitler's face on the 12 pfennig regular issue. Hitler's cheeks and famous hair lick and mustache were still distinguishable on the stamp. Instead of "Deutschland," the stamp bears the word "Futschland"—land of chaos. Another stamp, the 24 pfennig plus 26 pfennig for German relief, which normally shows an elite guard with the inscription "You have won after all," now carries Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben's bust and the inscription, "Hanged Aug. 8, 1944." Von Witzleben was one of the main plotters against Hitler's life last summer.

The Basler National Zeitung published reproductions of both stamps. The perforation on the Hitler stamp was coarse and inaccurate, but the Witzleben stamp's perforation was a perfect imitation. Both stamps were used April 21.

POLICEMAN WHEELER TO BE RETIRED

Policeman Clyde Wheeler, assigned to Hyde Park station, will be retired Sunday on his 63d birthday. He has been on the police force since 1908. His home is at 7228 S. Hermitage av.

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Fine gray flannel
suit tailored with a knowing air

$39.95

There's nothing quite like a good gray virgin wool flannel to make you feel smartly suited and ready for anything. And here's a true thoroughbred . . . tailored to perfection down to the last minute detail. You'll like the sleek fit of the nicely gored skirt, with kick-pleats both back and front for easy action. Typical of our many unusual suit values.

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At a Low Price: $28

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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TWENTY POUNDS of waste paper on your sidewalk Saturday, April 28, will make enough boxes for blood plasma, sufficient to save the lives of eighty wounded American fighting men. Put your paper on the curb for Chicago's city-wide collection that day.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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with our compliments

A great badge of honor . . that Honorable Discharge button. You should wear it proudly . . for no matter whether injuries, wounds, or sickness returned you to civilian life . . it still tells the world that you were prepared to give your all, for your country

We salute the more than a million men like you . . and the thousands that are returning monthly . . and as a tribute to you, here is an Honorable Discharge button we'd like you to accept with our compliments. We know you already have one . . but another of these Insignes of Honor might be very useful

Bring your discharge papers to our 2nd floor.
(The buttons can only be given to ex-Servicemen in person)

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

YANKS ACROSS PO; TWO ITALIAN BASTIONS SEIZED

Allied Drive Sweeps Up 40,000 Nazis

(Map on back page)

ROME, Italy, April 24 (AP)—United States 5th army troops poured across the Po river today and allied troops captured La Spezia, Modena, and Ferrara, shattering a 125 mile German defense line across the Italian peninsula.

Forty thousand prisoners and large quantities of supplies and material have fallen to the allied offensive.

The German position in Italy appeared critical tonight, with the swift allied drive keeping the enemy "confused and his communications disrupted," an announcement said. Allied warplanes and armor cut to pieces German troops and transport trapped in pockets back of the swiftly moving allied troops.

A security blackout prohibited designation of the Po crossings, but the 5th and the British 8th armies were known to be at the river along a 50 mile front stretching from Ferrara west to Borgoforte. A small party of Yanks, including Sgt. John O'Connor of Green Bay, Wis., rounded up 100 Germans in a red brick building which had been hit by tank guns.

Naval Base Taken by Yanks

The important Italian naval base of La Spezia on the Ligurian sea fell to 5th army troops. Other units of the 5th, striking from captured Bologna in the center of the battle line, took Modena, a highway junction 22 miles northwest of Bologna. On the eastern flank British 8th army troops captured Ferrara.

Italian troops of the 8th army, including the Garibaldi Partisan brigade, captured Cadigoro, south of the Po river mouth and 25 miles east of Ferrara, close to the Adriatic sea.

La Spezia was heavily damaged by German demolitions, but the enemy offered only rear guard opposition as the 5th army moved into the naval base from highway No. 1. Sarzana and Fosdinovo, inland from La Spezia, also were captured.

City Taken in Terrific Fight

Modena, in addition to being an important road junction, is a sizable industrial city and has been under attack by the 5th army since the fall of Bologna on Saturday morning.

Besides capturing Ferrara, eastern anchor of the German line south of the Po, 8th army units took Bondeno, nine miles northwest of Ferrara.

The Germans put up a terrific fight for Ferrara and the 8th had to maintain constant pressure on the city. The Germans finally were forced out, but heavy fighting was reported continuing north and east of the bastion.

Thinks Candy Exploded, Has Rifle Bullet in Hip

Mrs. Charlotte Nelson, 24, of 1331 Eddy st., was shot in the left hip yesterday with a .22 caliber rifle bullet as she was walking past 3514 Janssen av. She continued walking to the home of her mother-in-law at 1452 Addison st., where she told her husband, Glen, a sailor, that she believed something in a box of candy she was carrying had exploded. Presence of the rifle bullet was not discovered until she was admitted to the American hospital.

Yanks Sketched in Germany

Illinois Yanks sketched in Germany by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist (left to right): Lt. Col. Thomas M. Andrews, River rd., Algonquin, of the 90th infantry division, 3d army; Pvt. Arthur Hadden, 5123 N. Bernard st., Chicago, artillery communications, and Pvt. Walter Foslund, 108 Prospect manor, Mount Prospect, of the general's guard, 90th division headquarters.

GENERAL PLANS SURRENDER, BUT HE'S TOO SLOW

Adjusting His Medals as Yanks Rush In

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, April 24—Gen. Helmut Thumm, who had commanded the German forces in the Colmar pocket battle, was adjusting his decorations and preparing to go out and surrender when infantrymen of the 44th infantry division dashed into his home at Welzheim and saved him the necessity of taking a walk alone.

Welzheim is in Wuerttemberg, 20 miles east of Stuttgart, and is a resort town where Thumm had been living in retirement since he was relieved of command of the German 14th corps after it was whipped around Colmar in February.

Thumm is a four-star general of infantry. Having been an officer in the regular German army for 30 years, he planned to give up in style when the 3d battalion, 71st regiment, of the 44th reached Welzheim.

Imposing Array of Medals

The Americans gaped at his imposing array of ribbons and crosses and permitted him to put the finishing touches on his garb before leading him away.

At the command post, he was interrogated by 2d Lt. Clause K. Nooke of Gary, Ind. Thumm's wife, two children, and his mother were captured with him, and thus he was quite willing to talk.

His story was that Himmler was now master of Germany, and that Hitler was little in evidence. Thumm felt that Germany had the right to expand her boundaries, but said Hitler's attack on Russia had been wrong for two reasons—the attack was a breach of faith and Russia was too powerful.

Two More Generals for 7th

U. S. 7TH ARMY, Germany, April 24 (AP)—The 7th army captured two more German generals today. They are Lt. Gen. Bernard von Claer, who commanded the Liege garrison in Belgium in 1942, and Lt. Gen. Oberhausser, chief signal officer in the west under Field Marshal Kesselring.

Chief of Panzer Army

U. S. 9th ARMY ON THE ELBE, Germany, April 24 (AP)—The Show Horse [8th armored] division of the 9th army captured the commanding general of the newly annihilated German 11th SS panzer army in the Harz mountain trap, it was disclosed today. His chief of staff and several SS men patroling the mountain region also were taken. Their names were not disclosed.

PUBLISHER LUNCHEON GIVEN IN NEW YORK BY COL. MCCORMICK

New York, April 24 [Special]—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, gave a luncheon today for 69 newspaper publishers and other guests in the Le Perroquet suite of the Waldorf Astoria hotel. This was Col. McCormick's 23d annual spring luncheon.

Among the guests were Lt. Gen. Robert E. Bullard, U. S. A., retired; Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord, U. S. A., retired; Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National bank; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press, and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times.

Also E. Lansing Ray, publisher, St. Louis Globe Democrat; Joseph M. Patterson, publisher, New York Daily News; John S. Knight, Chicago Daily News; Roy Roberts, editor, Kansas City Star; Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, Washington [D. C.] Times-Herald; W. H. Cowles Sr., Spokane [Wash.] Spokesman-Review.

Also Walter H. Annenberg, Philadelphia [Pa.] Inquirer; Gen. Clark Howell, Atlanta [Ga.] Constitution; James G. Stahlman, Nashville [Tenn.] Banner; McLean Patterson of the Baltimore [Md.] Sun, and Frank G. Huntress Sr., publisher of the San Antonio [Tex.] Express.

EUROPE BUZZES WITH MYSTERY: 'WHERE'S HITLER'

PARIS, April 24 (AP)—Adolf Hitler apparently has abandoned the crumbling shell of his former capital, Berlin, for the hideaway safety of Berchtesgaden, the nearest thing to a seat of government the reich has left.

The Hamburg radio boasted that the fuehrer remained in Berlin directing the fight against the Russian armies.

That was unlikely—how unlikely is best demonstrated on the American front, where the whole weight of the assault shifted abruptly to the southeast and already is battering against the outer ramparts of Nazidom's final fortress in the mountains from Lake Constance to Berchtesgaden.

Direction of Assault Changes

The changed direction of the assault reflected clearly a belief that by getting into the nazi nest now it might be possible to cut off the "head of the snake" and thus sooner stop its tail from thrashing in western Holland, the north German ports, Denmark, and Norway.

It was regarded as hardly likely that Hitler would have stocked his southern redoubt, moved his government there office by office, and ordered his henchmen and SS [elite guard] members to rally there unless he expected to make it his final stand.

Weeks ago government agencies and offices were moved to Thuringia, but the American drive thru the middle of the reich forced them to flee again. This time the whole administration went into the Bavarian redoubt.

Reported Still in Berlin

As Nazi propagandists continued to insist that Hitler remained in Berlin to "conquer or die," allied and neutral sources guessed instead that he might just vanish into legend as a Nazi deity or turn up either in Bavaria or Norway to carry on the struggle.

In London, the press joined in a guessing game unparalleled since the "where's Hitler?" whirligig during the month long period of the fuehrer's silence following the attempt on his life last July. Most rumors came from Stockholm, Zurich, and continental radios.

Dispatches from Moscow said the Red army had orders to take Hitler alive if possible—if he were found in Berlin. The Moscow radio indicated a belief that Hitler had gone to Bavaria to gather in the remaining Nazi faithful and organize a "children's army."

Children Move South

"Hitler received the Hitler youth leader, Arthur Axmann, at his secret headquarters a few days ago," said this Russian broadcast, "and ordered him to recruit at once 50,000 children, who are to be brought to the Bavarian redoubt and there trained and organized into death battalions. This recruiting is going on under the guise of mass evacuation."

The Swiss press said Hitler had gone to Salzberg and interpreted Nazi protestations that he had remained in Berlin as "a plot to facilitate Hitler's vanishing without a trace." The Swiss also theorized that if he left a double to remain behind and die, a heroic legend would accrue to Hitler.

STARVATION SEEN FOR FOUR MILLION GERMANS IN RUHR

PARIS, April 24 (AP)—Four million Germans in the Ruhr face starvation next winter, Maj. Gen. G. W. R. Templer, chief of the military government of Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st army group, said today.

"There isn't enough food in the world to go around and there is no use pretending there is," the general said. "I am telling the Germans by every available means that they had better get all the seed they can and plant them wherever they can to keep from starving."

Templer said the highly industrialized Ruhr valley with its great concentration of population and lack of transportation would offer a most serious problem.

He said hordes of displaced persons, largely Russian and Poles, were swarming along roads living off the countryside in areas occupied by the British and Canadian armies. Sometimes, he said, they were engaged in looting, raping and murder, in areas outside military government control.

Ike Salutes Alexander for Successes in Italy

ROME, April 24 (AP)—Field Marshal Alexander received a personal message of congratulations from Gen. Eisenhower today on the success of recent operations in northern Italy. Eisenhower expressed thanks for the manner in which allied operations in the Mediterranean had helped bring about successes achieved in Germany, and asked that his congratulations be forwarded to Gen. Mark W. Clark, Lt. Gen. Richard L. McCreery, and Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott.

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FACTS ABOUT THE U. S. A.

When did the U. S. acquire Alaska? What immortal statement is contained in the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence? What article of the Constitution guarantees trial by jury? Get the answers to these questions in "Our Country," 64-page book of U. S. basic principles and documents, with table of U. S. historical events. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price, 10 cents. Postpaid, 13 cents.

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Form A2735—8-44

BAGUIO NEARLY WON AS YANKS GAIN ON LUZON

Chicagoan's Unit Drives Across Cebu Island

MANILA, April 25 [Wednesday]—(AP)—Smashed Baguio, Philippine summer capital, around which the Japanese are making a desperate last stand, was virtually in American hands today.

One 33d division column, driving down highway 9 from the northwest, was within 2,500 yards of the Luzon Island city. The column was consolidating for a final push, meeting only slight resistance.

Other 33d division troops, pushing in from the west, seized a 500 foot tunnel on the Asin-Baguio road Sunday after two days of hard fighting. Mount Mirador, mile high site of a government observatory overlooking Baguio plateau, was also won.

In the other northern Luzon "hot spot" 32d division doughboys reached Tayug on the Villa Verde trail approach to Balete pass.

Bombers Blast Japs

Supporting the 25th and 33d divisions' advances in northern Luzon, centering around Balete pass and Baguio, attack and fighter bombers dropped more than 250 tons of bombs on Japanese positions.

Moving against Japanese positions in central Luzon, 43d division troops got to within 1,000 yards of Mount Mapatad, east of Manila.

Gen. MacArthur announced that American troops on Mindanao were driving north and eastward toward Davao from captured Kabacan.

In the fanlike thrust from Kabacan, the doughboys of Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff's 24th infantry division apparently struck across country for Davao instead of following highway No. 1 southeastward.

On Cebu Island, American division units under Lt. Col. Louis F. Franco of Chicago made a shore to shore thrust, landing near Danao, nine miles north of Cebu City. The landing cut off Japanese fleeing northward.

Around Cebu City, an American unit under Capt. Robert F. Pence of Gary, Ind., surprised a Japanese force, killing 60.

Mop Up Leyte Stragglers

EIGHTH ARMY HDQ., Leyte, April 23 [Delayed]—(AP)—Leyte is still being cleared of Japanese straggler troops.

Altho the Leyte campaign was declared officially closed last Dec. 26, Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th division has killed 1,000 Japanese in the last 10 days, and taken fewer than 20 prisoners.

GILES APPOINTED ARMY AIR CHIEF IN PACIFIC AREA

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—Appointment of Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles as commanding general of the army air forces in the Pacific ocean area was announced today by the war department.

Lt. Gen. Giles

Giles will be replaced as deputy commander of the army air forces and chief of the air staff by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, who has been commander of the Mediterranean allied air force since December, 1943.

Giles replaces Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, reported missing on a flight in the Pacific.

Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon will replace Eaker as leader of the Mediterranean allied air forces.

Both Giles' unit and the far eastern air force commanded by Gen. George C. Kenney are under the control of Gen. MacArthur.

CHINESE ATTACK JAPS' DRIVE IN HUNAN PROVINCE

CHUNGKING, China, April 24 (AP)—Chinese counter-attacks have been flung against the main column and two flanks of the Japanese drive thru western Hunan province, and fighting raged in defense of the route to Hihkiang, United States 14th air force base, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

One Chinese counter-attack was in the area of Yiyank, near the southern shore of Tungting lake northwest of Changsha. Enemy patrols west of Sinning near the Hunan-Kwangsi border also were attacked, the high command said.

[Chinese troops have recaptured three strategic heights in southern Honan, a Reuters dispatch, quoting a Chinese war bulletin, said today. Other units operating behind the Japanese lines in the area also made gains, Reuters said.]

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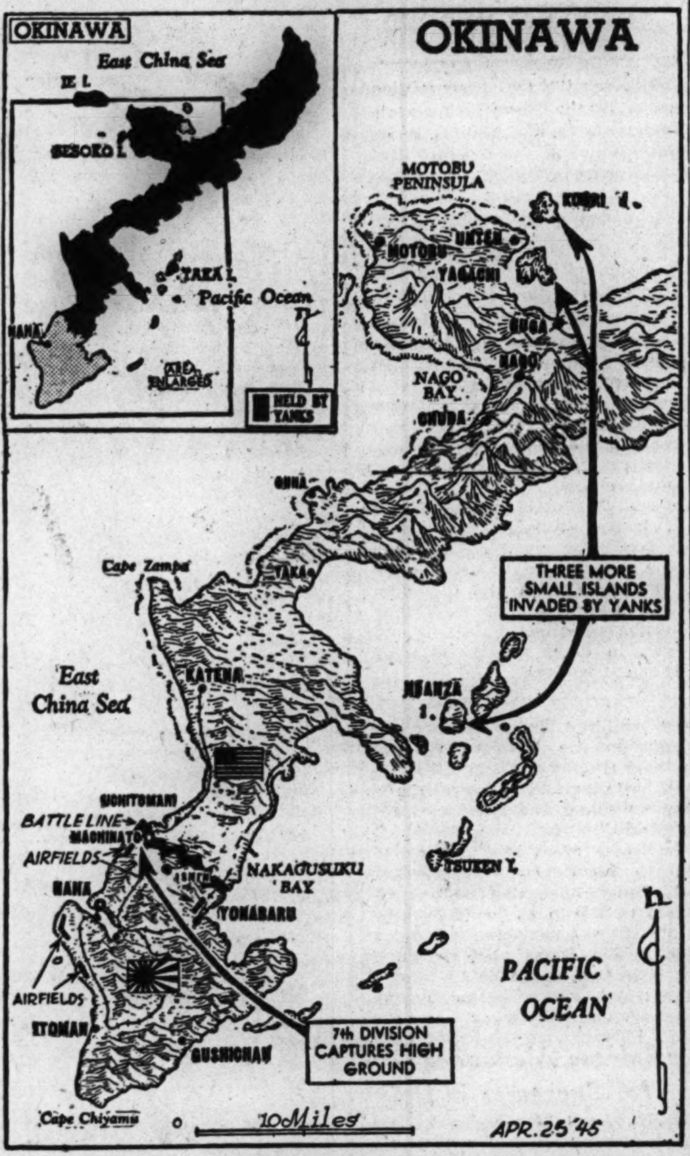
Yanks Smash Ahead on Okinawa

(Story in adjoining column)



Yanks Capture The Crag After Fierce 3 Day Fight

BY HAROLD SMITH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON OKINAWA, April 23 [Delayed]—Reduced to an almost unrecognizable pile of rubbish by the battalion led by Maj. James L. Bullock of Sacramento, Cal., in three days of savage fighting, the Crag, tiny but potent barrier to our southward advance, fell to us this morning.

Another battalion overran the knob this morning without opposition, and met greatly decreased enemy artillery and mortar fire thru the day. Our attack opened immediately on the escarpment, just beyond which is one of the last guarding the Machinato air field.

Artillery Duel Rages

As a consequence of our present push, which began last Thursday, the accuracy of Jap artillery fire has deteriorated greatly thru the enemy's loss of excellent forward observation posts. The Nips continue to fire many shells, however. This afternoon, a group of us bound for the front was turned back to the ruins of Ouki village by a heavy enemy bombardment.

It is now nearly midnight, and an intense artillery duel is raging. Enemy shells bursting on the hilltop above us send us scurrying for cover occasionally. Our own batteries send shattering replies, which seem to silence the Nips only briefly. It looks like a sleepless night.

Our cannoneers have distinctly the best of it, however. Where the Jap gunners lack corrective observation, our batteries are zeroed in accurately on targets furnished during daylight hours by our ever hovering "grasshopper" and naval planes. One fortunate circumstance for us is that a heavy overcast tonight cancels out the near fullness of the moon.

The Crag is about 300 yards long, 75 yards wide, and less than 100 feet high. Its sheer faces were pocked with innumerable pillboxes and caves, some concrete reinforced, interconnected by tunnels.

Guns Blasted Out

We reduced it, gun port by gun port, with the tools we brought these thousands of miles—machine guns, flame throwers, tanks, self-propelled guns, artillery, and bombs.

The Nips died like flies in the tunnels and caves, but they were stubborn, keeping their guns manned with chain crews of death. When one crew was killed another took over. Guns were silenced only by complete destruction.

Most spectacular of the assaults was the bombardment by a heavy howitzer moved up from the rear to blast the caves point blank. It was snaked up to within 200 yards and began its mission. But enemy artillery and mortar and machine gun fire forced its withdrawal to a greater distance, from where it hammered long and with highly visible results.

Seize 3 More Isles

GUAM, April 25 [Wednesday] (AP)—Marines of Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's 3d amphibious corps landed on three more small islands off Okinawa yesterday, securing them quickly. The islands invaded are Yagachi and Kouri, north of the Motobu peninsula which juts off the northwestern coast of Okinawa, and Heanza, east of Katchin peninsula on the east coast. The marines are mopping up Japanese remnants on Yagachi. The landings on the other two islands were unopposed.

YANKS DON'T LET PACIFIC'S RIGORS GET THEM DOWN

BY FRANK STURDY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

AT A 5TH AIR FORCE BASE, Luzon, P. I., April 24—One of the most striking things about the American soldier is his stubborn endurance and his refusal to compromise with living conditions totally foreign and almost repugnant to him.

Entirely aside from the risk of life in combat, the soldier's existence in the field is simply day after day of hard labor, food that is excellent from the military point of view but not at all what he is accustomed to, and an endless round of annoyances, great and small.

Any man for a while may sleep on the ground, live in a mud floored tent, battle insects and survive weeks of torrential rains, relieved only by weeks of enervating, broiling sun without cracking.

Picture Yourself in War

Any one thinking of war in the Pacific probably visualizes first a lot of soldiers leaping bravely out of assault boats, running up on a beach, and ducking Jap bullets. This is the most intense time and perhaps the essence of combat action here, but what came before, and what comes later, are the things that try the spirit.

Think of yourself as lying on a mountain slope exposed to Jap mortar fire and pretty well dug in, but never far enough to escape the searing rays of a sun that seems more like a fire at arm's length than the friendly sun at home, with rarely more than one canteen of water a day. Running with sweat and caked with dust you are unable to rest because of the brain numbing, earth shattering roar of guns until the body gives up and sleep comes for a short time like unconsciousness.

Little Rest Behind Lines

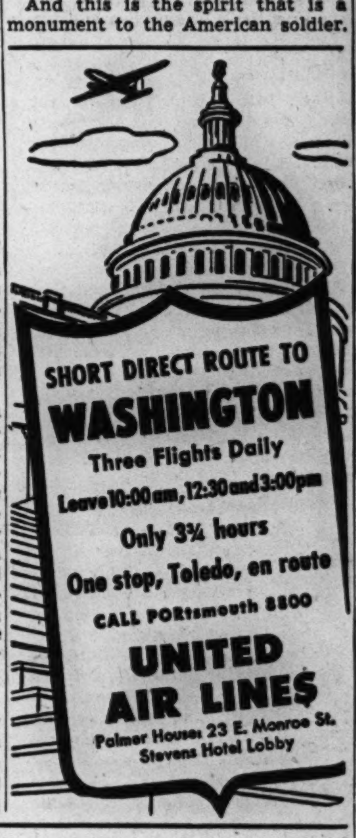
In the rear areas, three or four miles behind the lines, it is just as hot, or just as wet, but there is the possibility of rest and shade and hot food instead of condensed cold rations. There are still the miseries of loneliness, dirt, labor, and monotony.

The soldiers want their people to know how they are living, but they do not want to tell them about it themselves, as a rule. They want some one else to try to get it across.

Each wants his own family to feel it impersonally, to spare worry. Reduced to its essentials, the usual message the soldier sends say, "I'm doing all right."

While waiting for an army plane the other day in an air transport command station, a young soldier came up to me to say that he was from Chicago. Like every soldier, he wanted to know how things were at home. He looked well, just hot and brown like every one else, and when I suggested that I might get a message to his family, he gave me a typical one to surprise his mother. This is from Pvt. Leonard Rozycki to Mrs. Ida Rozycki, 3923 N. New England av., Chicago: "Feeling fine. Everything O. K. Love to all."

And this is the spirit that is a monument to the American soldier.



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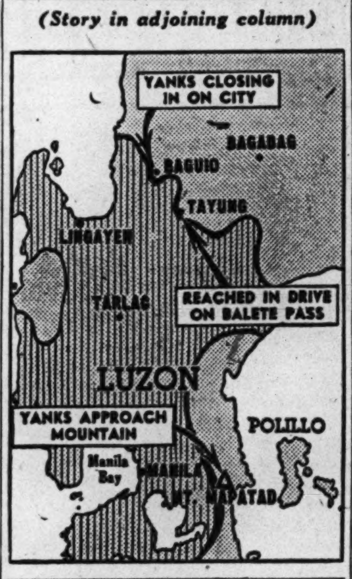
Drive on Baguio

(Story in adjoining column)



SURVIVING SONS MAY BE PUT IN INACTIVE AREA

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—The army and navy today announced a plan intended to prevent additional losses in action by families that have lost two or more members in the war.

In such cases, a joint announcement said, remaining members of the families in the services will be assigned to "nonhazardous duty" upon their own request or that of an immediate relative.

The nonhazardous duty, the statement said, may mean assignment to rear areas in an active battle theater, duty in an inactive theater or in the United States. In cases where the service member is the sole surviving child, he will be retained in the United States or returned here for permanent assignment.

Cases which have been denied under the previous "sole surviving son" policy should be resubmitted, the statement added, if consideration is desired under the new and broader policy.

YANK POLICE FORCE AT LEIPZIG PACKS A TERRIFIC WALLOP

LEIPZIG, Germany, April 24 (AP)—The allied military government in Leipzig is supported by a police force that packs a terrific punch. The force is equipped with half-tracks with revolving turrets, machine guns and self-propelled guns.

Trouble has occurred at food stores and at liquor and tobacco shops. Liberated foreign workers stormed them and the Germans got the same idea. The American half-tracks fired shots into the air and the mobs were charged with other vehicles. This scattered the rioters.

Curfew violators were numerous the first night. They were herded into a large vacant lot and forced to spend the night there.

SUPREME SOVIET PAYS TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

MOSCOW, April 24 [Reuters]—The Supreme Soviet, at their 11th session here tonight, stood for a moment in silence to honor the late President Roosevelt. Marshal Stalin attended the session.

N. M. Schvernik, first deputy chairman of the Supreme Soviet, who opened the proceedings, described Roosevelt as "a great friend of the soviet union." "The soviet people will always honor his memory," he added.

Hundreds of delegates, including women and high army officers, making a colorful scene, gave Stalin a tremendous reception as he arrived for the session in the Kremlin. The lofty St. Andrews hall was floodlit, and cameras recorded a film of the scene.

4 B-29S LOST IN RAID ON TOKYO AIRCRAFT PLANT

GUAM, April 24 (AP)—Giving long-range support to the Okinawa operation thru attacks on Japan's aviation facilities and resources, 100 to 150 Marianas based Super Forts hit Tokyo yesterday morning, concentrating on the big Hitachi aircraft engine plant for the first time.

Four B29s are missing. The Super Forts shot down 31 of the 75 to 80 Japanese planes which attempted to intercept the air fleet.

An enemy plane was observed strafing three Americans parachuting from their stricken B29.

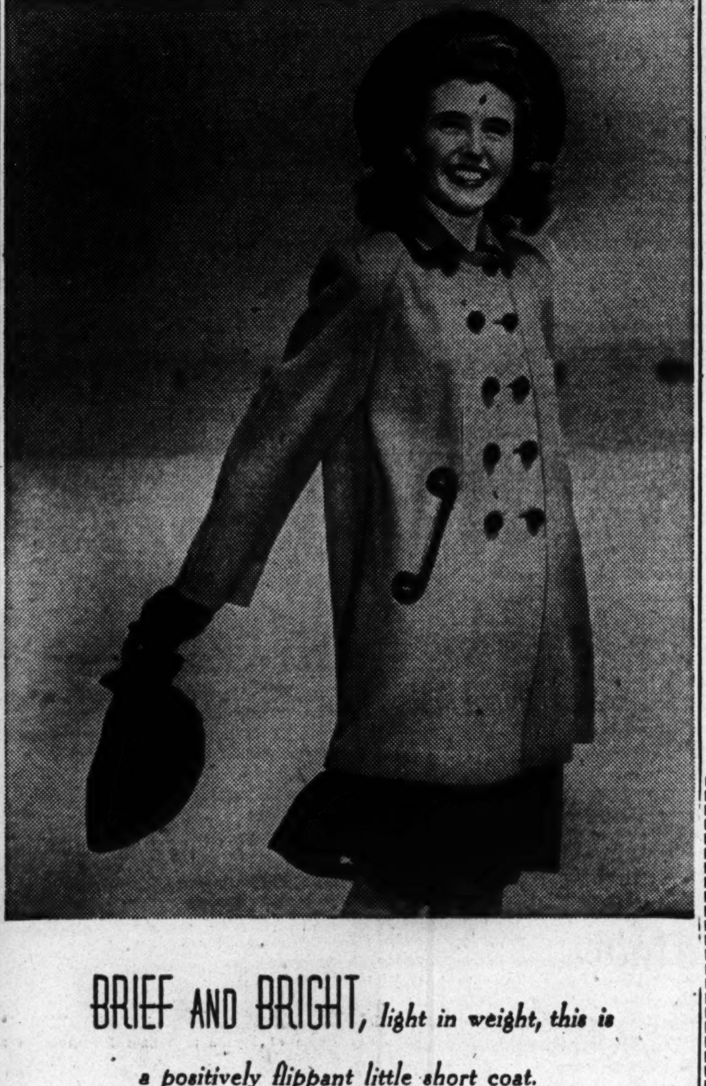
Canada High Court Frees Nude Dukhobor Parader

OTTAWA, April 24 (AP)—The Supreme court of Canada today ordered the release of Fred Storgov, a Dukhobor sentenced to three years at hard labor for parading nude in public with other members of the sect in Stanley Park, British Columbia, last May. The parade was one of a series of demonstrations against national registration measures.

$1,800 MINK COAT IS TAKEN

A full length mink coat, valued at $1,800, was stolen from the apartment of Miss Nada Vold, 3314 Lake Shore dr., she told police yesterday.

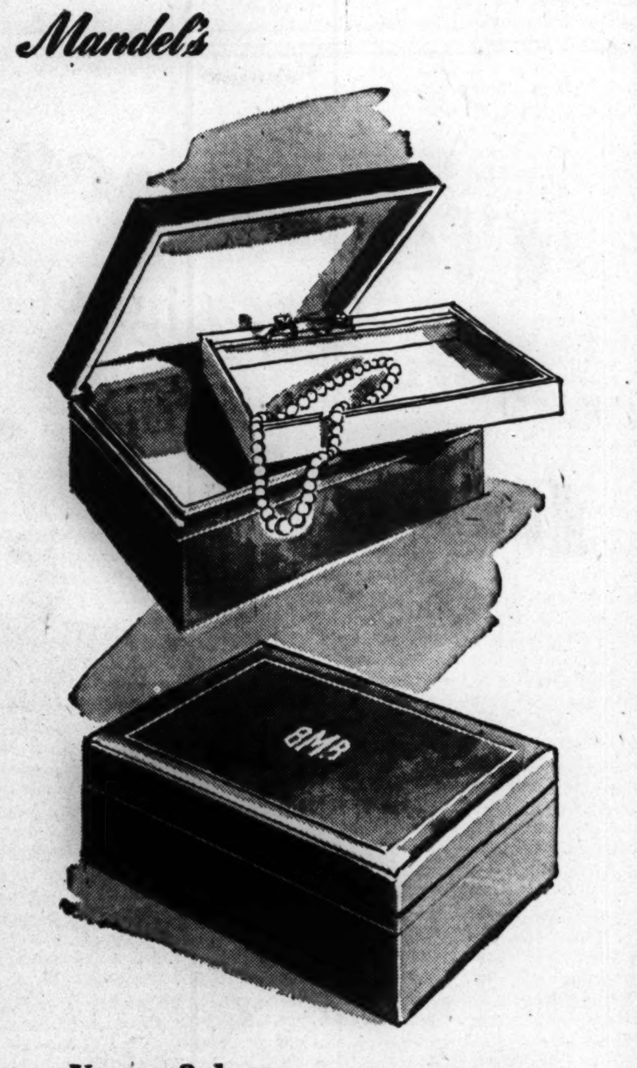
john t. Shayne
from the young idea shop third floor



BRIEF AND BRIGHT, *light in weight, this is a positively flippant little short coat. All wool fabric in bright blue, sea green, butter gold and pretty pink. Junior sizes 9 to 15.* $39.95

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

Mandel's



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$3.50

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SPRING CONCERT

Friday, 8:15 p.m., Orchestra Hall

Igor Gorin, baritone, will be guest soloist

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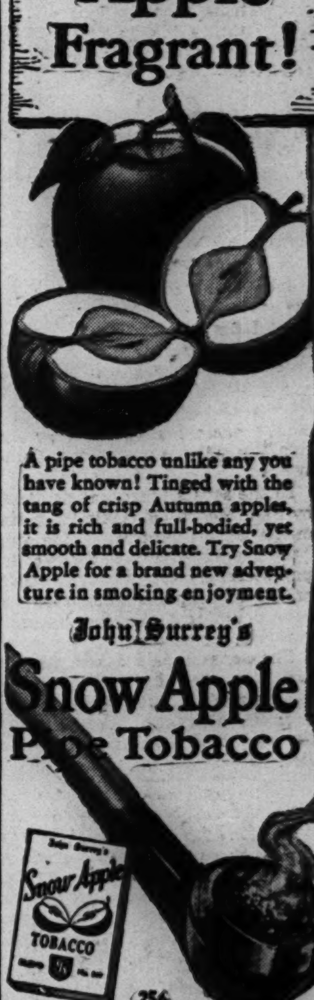

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THE NEED for waste paper is greater than ever. Place yours on the curb Saturday, April 28, for Chicago's city-wide collection. You'll push the war effort and aid veterans' welfare.

ICKES BUREAU WASTE CHARGED; FUNDS SLASHED

House Group Denounces 'Inefficient' Service

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 24—Secretary Ickes' interior department was rebuked today by the house appropriations committee for wasteful spending and inefficiency as the committee cut Ickes' budget requests 27 per cent for the year starting July 1. Meanwhile Ickes was accused in the senate of being "power hungry."

The house committee recommended total funds of $102,602,628 for the department for the coming year, a reduction of 38¾ millions from Ickes' request. The total granted is 4½ millions more than for the current year, however, because of increased irrigation projects of the bureau of reclamation.

The committee rejected Ickes' request for a million dollar study of geology and resources in Alaska on the ground it would be of "little or no practical value."

Funds for Aid Refused

It denied funds to pay the salary of a new assistant interior secretary already authorized by congress but not yet appointed. The committee observed that Ickes sought the additional aid because of increased war duties, and added that the "war is in such an advanced state" the extra assistant would be of little value.

In refusing Ickes' request for $21,000 to pay bonuses to employes, the committee said "payment of awards for music in cafeterias during lunch hours and several similar suggestions for which awards have been made indicate the impracticability of the program."

Cutting requested funds for the bureau of Indian affairs and the grazing service, the committee demanded that both divisions be overhauled in the interest of efficiency.

Rep. Johnson [D., Okla.], head of the subcommittee making the appropriations report, expressed hope that within a few years the department's revenues would equal its expenses as a result of greater income and more economy. Revenues for next year were estimated at 74½ millions.

The committee continued in effect reductions on interior department payments for telegrams and long distance calls, which Johnson charged last year were excessive.

Telegram Sent Collect

Johnson noted during hearings on the bill that the only collect telegram Ickes' department "found necessary to send to a member of congress" was sent to him. Johnson asked interior officials whether the wire was sent collect in "resentment" against alleged "discrimination," but the question went unanswered.

In the senate Ickes was denounced by Sen. Moore [R., Okla.] for statements on oil supplies. Moore said "the overaggressive and power hungry secretary of interior" was one of the government officials who has been claiming the United States "is running out of oil."

The senator said Ickes' warnings are disproved by latest statistics showing oil output reached a record high in 1944 and that known reserves actually increased by 389 million barrels during last year.

ROB RESTAURANT MAN OF $325

Cecil Hoffman, 16 S. Homan av., reported to police yesterday that he was robbed of $325 and checks for $61 Monday night in front of his restaurant at 1659 Madison st.

Steak Coming Up

Chef Henry Wagner (left) looks over prospective steaks and roasts for hotel kitchen while William Hauser eyes the bear he shot.

Waiters at the Stevens hotel will be telling patrons a bear story, but little Goldilocks will be no part of it. They'll be talking about the 572 pound black bear William Hauser, banquet manager, shot with a 30-30 rifle from a distance of 35 feet on his farm at Hayward, Wis. Hauser's reason for shooting the bear—retaliation for killing sheep on his farm. But when the hotel's executive chef, Henry Wagner, heard of it, he wasn't interested in retaliation, just the meat shortage. Now bear steak should be what's cooking at the Stevens.

UNION SQUABBLE HALTS BUILDING OF 1,000 HOMES

A jurisdictional squabble involving three American Federation of Labor unions has prevented in the last 10 days the completion of nearly 1,000 war workers' homes under construction in Chicago and suburbs. Unless the international presidents of the three organizations, who were appealed to yesterday by federal housing officials and building contractors, can settle the disputes, early resumption of construction seemed improbable.

The dispute is between the bricklayers' and laborers' unions on one side and the plumbers' union on the other. At a meeting held yesterday the plumbers failed to appear.

Twenty projects in Broadview, Bellwood, Skokie, and on the south and northwest sides of Chicago financed by the government for war workers cannot be completed until the dispute is settled, A. O. Aldrich, vice president of the Home Builders' association, said.

WESTERN UNION, AFL BEGIN WORK ON MODEL PACT

Twenty-one officials of the Western Union Telegraph company, representing units of the company across the nation, are meeting with officials of three American Federation of Labor unions, representing 50,000 company employes, in the Union League club to negotiate a uniform contract for all employes.

J. A. Payne of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Western Union division of the commercial telegraphers union; W. A. League of Richmond, Va., general president of the telegraph employes union, and W. Lee Cooney of Dallas, Tex., president of the telegraph workers union, are members of the national AFL coördinating committee meeting with management officials.

WAR DEBTS 'NOT COMMERCIAL,' BRITAIN TOLD

BY JOSEPH CERUTTI

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, April 24—Chancellor of the Exchequer John Anderson made it clear that Britain does not regard its war time financial debts to overseas creditors as commercial debts, in submitting an "eve of victory" budget to the house of commons today.

He inferred that Britain would seek an agreement with its creditors to settle its obligations in a manner least burdensome to the country's export trade. The war debts are likely to reach a total of at least 16 billion dollars, excluding lend-lease, he said.

Britain will emerge from the war with an internal debt more than three times as great as that of World War I., Anderson said. He prescribed no change in high taxation for the average Britisher despite an estimated 2 billion dollar cut in expenditures, but hinted at relief after the defeat of Germany.

Predicts War Output Slash

As a result of drastic reduction in interest rates, he said, the percentage of taxable income needed to service this debt would be no higher than for World War I.

Altho emphasizing the need to finish Japan as quickly as possible, he foreshadowed a big cut in war production, and a tightening of treasury controls on government spending with the end of the war in Europe.

"The phase of not counting the cost has come to an end," Anderson said.

Admitting his program would be unpopular in some quarters, he added:

"We need to review our war policies and decisions and reduce establishments with the minimum time lag—to cut ruthlessly what no longer serves as an essential purpose to defeat Japan."

Helped by Yank Spending

In touching on lend-lease, the chancellor disclosed that Britain last year spent approximately one billion dollars in America on goods not covered by lend-lease. Part of this expenditure, he said, had been covered by the dollars spent in England by individual members of the American armed forces.

The few concessions offered by the chancellor were mostly intended to benefit British export trade.

He announced the abolition of import duties on hydrocarbon oils used as chemical raw material; outlined a new scheme for calculating the tax on autos designed to encourage production of bigger cars for overseas markets, and promised to modify the excess profits tax on small business at an estimated cost to the treasury of 48 million dollars yearly.

A feature of the budget was the announcement of a double taxation treaty between Britain and the United States, covering not only trading profits, dividends, income from employment, and rents, but also royalties, pensions, and estate duties.

The treaty was signed with the view of providing relief from double taxation in cases where both countries have tax claims, Anderson explained. It was especially designed to "help that part of industry concerned with our exports," he said.

Congratulates Taxpayers

Anderson appealed to the country for help in replacing unstinted spending with the principles of good housekeeping. He figured expenditures of the current year at $22,260,000,000, compared with a record $24,250,000,000 last year. Congratulating taxpayers on having contributed 53 per cent of last year's spending, the chancellor estimated this year they would provide $13,060,000,000.

Britain has spent a total of $109,600,000,000 during the war, paying roughly 5 per cent of the expenses year by year, Anderson revealed. He proposed to borrow nine billion, 200 million dollars to help bridge the gap between treasury income and expenditure.

Anderson gave a glimpse of future concessions by saying the present level of taxation was oppressive to the spirit and enterprise of industry, and should not be continued without material relaxation.

In both political and business circles the budget had a good reception.

REDUCE RATES ON TELEGRAMS SENT OVERSEAS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 24—Lower rates for telegrams between the United States and Europe, South America, the West Indies, and Central America will become effective May 1 under new Western Union tariffs authorized by the federal communications commission and announced today.

The reduction applies not only to transmission beyond the boundary of the United States, but also to the domestic transmission involved in getting an international message from any point within the country to a "gateway" city such as New York, or in the case of an incoming message, from a gateway city to any point within the nation. The charge for the domestic portion will be 4 cents a word, regardless of distance. This compares with a present range of 4 to 15 cents. A rate of 20 cents a word will be charged on messages sent to or from any gateway city and any point in the countries listed.

A message from Chicago to Moscow now costing 38 cents a word will go at 24 cents a word. From New York, the same message, now costing 30 cents a word, will go for 20 cents a word.

CLOTHING WORTH $1,000 TAKEN

Theft of $1,000 worth of clothing from his car parked near La Salle and Randolph sts. was reported to police yesterday by Capt. Ralph Metzger, assigned to the army's war bond office at 366 W. Adams st.

BIG MUNITIONS BLAST SET OFF BY AIRPLANE ATTACK IN BAVARIA

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

WITH U. S. ARMY IN BAVARIA, April 24—What may have been a huge underground munitions dump to supply Hitler's redoubt in southern Germany was blown sky high today by eight Thunderbolts of the 19th tactical air command.

The planes were out on armed reconnaissance 33 miles north of Munich when Flight Leader Capt. Oliver S. Ryerson of Madison, Wis., spotted several chimneys sticking out of the earth. He dropped down to investigate and found that they were protruding from an underground factory of considerable size. At several entrance ways there were steel doors. The eight planes snooped around until they found a few of the doors open and then they dived and strafed the entrances.

There were several minor explosions and then came a blast so violent that it took one of the 7-ton Thunderbolts and hurled it 2,000 feet in the air.

COURT FORBIDS TRAILER CAMP IN JOLIET AREA

Judge Michael L. Igoe yesteday issued a permanent injunction in federal District court to restrain two contracting firms from continuing work on a proposed 21 acre government trailer camp to house 200 Negro families near Joliet.

Judge Igoe commented that it was hard to understand the conduct of federal officials who abandoned another site for the camp closer to the Elwood and Kankakee ordnance plants, which it is intended to serve.

"A nuisance is about to be created in this case and it is up to the courts to protect the people from such hard to understand acts of government officials," Judge Igoe said.

The plaintiffs had charged that the camp would cause health hazards and depreciate property values. A new complication developed when Assistant United States Atty. Clarence W. Beatty Jr. filed a petition to condemn the land and included a check for $19,628 as estimated compensation for the owners. Judge Igoe said he will rule on the petition today.

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Like a rainbow 'round your shoulder—
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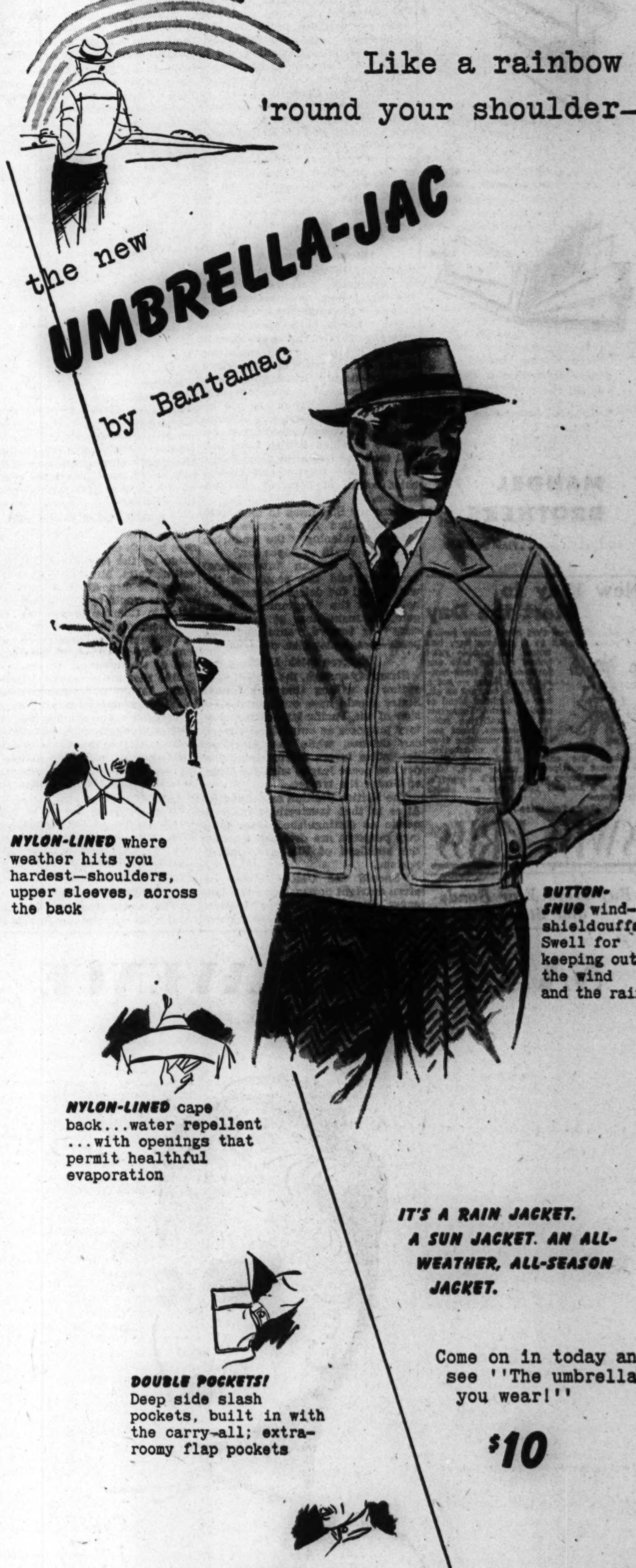

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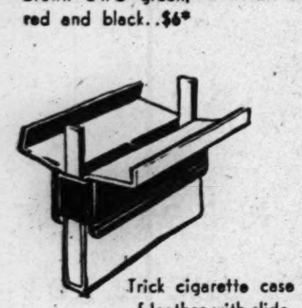

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BIG 5 AGREES TO PUT JUSTICE IN PEACE PACT

U. S. Appears Certain to Get Pacific Bases

[Continued from first page]

tov arrived by plane and was whisked off to a secret retreat. Resumption of negotiations of the Big Three for settlement of the Polish question has been postponed until after the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Eden and the receipt by Molotov of fresh instructions from Moscow.

Delegates Assigned

For the American delegation Sen. Vandenberg, Sen. Connally [D., Tex.], Comdr. Stassen, and former Secretary of State Hull [at present absent] will handle matters relating to the security council, which is to be charged with the prevention of war. Vandenberg, Rep. Bloom [D., N. Y.], and Miss Virginia Gildersleeve will handle questions pertaining to the general assembly. The preamble, purposes, and principles are assigned to Bloom, Miss Gildersleeve, and Rep. Eaton [R., N. J.]. Judicial organization will be handled by Connally and Stassen.

The American delegates were reported by Sen. Connally to have approved the idea of a world assembly review of treaties, as a war preventive. Connally said the United States delegation tentatively favors a proposal to permit the world assembly of the projected peace-keeping organization to discuss—but not to alter—existing treaties when their terms seemed to threaten war. This was another proposal advanced by Sen. Vandenberg.

Stettinius Confident

Arriving in the morning, Stettinius expressed confidence in the eventual success of the conference despite "the difficulties we must meet." Later, at a press conference, he parried all questions in marked contrast to the exposition of the British position by Clement R. Atlee, deputy British prime minister, in response to questions fired at him for a half hour by 250 reporters. The incident was reminiscent of the Washington arms conference at which British Lord Riddell took the ball away from Secretary of State Hughes and became chief source of news of the conference.

Secretary Stettinius in an appeal tonight called for a brave start toward fashioning "the enduring peace the world so hopes for."

Stettinius in an international broadcast told the people of the world—and the delegates assembled here—that the "beginning we are going to make here at San Francisco" is toward "sure and just peace—peace that man can trust."

Disagree with U. S.

Strangely enough, the British delegation is willing that the United States should have outright possession of the Pacific islands for military purposes as outposts of American defense, while the American delegation favors a trusteeship under the peace league with the United States the trustee.

The British position as defined by Atlee is that trusteeships for economic as distinguished from military purposes are designed to raise the standard of life in backward regions.

"Should the United States be given outright possession of the Japanese islands or only a trusteeship?" Atlee was asked in connection with America's need of these islands for defense bases.

"That is for the United States to decide," Atlee replied.

Several Groups Involved

The Pacific islands in question are the Marshall, Caroline, and Marianas groups, mandated to Japan by the Versailles treaty, the Volcano group, recently wrested from Japan by American forces, and the Ryukyus, now in process of conquest.

The United States government is divided on the question. Adm. King, chief of naval operations, and the navy department favor outright cession of the islands to the United States. The state department favors a league of nations trusteeship with the United States the trustee.

State Secretary Stettinius is now working on a sort of compromise whereby the United States would be trustee of the islands responsible to the league in all nonmilitary affairs but would have unfettered control of any military bases established on the islands.

F. D. R. Asked Trusteeship

The agreement to place the Japanese islands under a trusteeship was made by the late President Roosevelt at Yalta. Mr. Roosevelt thought any other disposition of enemy possessions would be a violation of the Atlantic Charter renouncing territorial aggrandizement. Mr. Roosevelt's contention has been challenged on the ground the acquisition of scattered pin points in the Pacific that are economic liabilities could hardly be considered territorial aggrandizement.

Navy men are asking why it is territorial aggrandizement for the United States to obtain outright possession of the Pacific islands for defense but not aggrandizement for Russia to annex more than a third of Poland.

Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa, author of the mandate system, said the trusteeship system will be established at this conference in the light of experience with the mandates in 25 years.

Assignments Must Wait

"The world changes," he said, "and what was suitable in 1920 may not answer the purpose entirely in 1950."

Members of the American delegation said that only the machinery for trusteeships will be set up here, that the assignment of specific territories to trusteeships must await the peace conference.

The French delegation shies away from any suggestion of placing Indo-China under a trusteeship. Dr. Van Fleffans, Netherlands minister of foreign affairs, was palpably touchy on the suggestion of placing the Dutch East Indies in a trusteeship.

"The trusteeship question is not on the agenda of this conference," he said. "Besides, it would be necessary to consult the wishes of 70 million people [population of the Dutch East Indies]. These people are not colonials. They are citizens of the Netherlands."

FAVORITISM TO CIO ON TRIPS TO PARLEY IS CHARGED BY AFL

Washington, D. C., April 24 [Special]—The American Federation of Labor protested today that the state department has discriminated in favor of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in providing transportation to the San Francisco conference under circumstances which "pose the question whether the state department can be trusted."

An editorial in the AFL's weekly news bulletin said efforts were made to obtain transportation for the 15 members of the AFL executive council, but State Secretary Stettinius said transportation was available for only one AFL consultant and one alternate. On the other hand, the editorial added, "more than 30" CIO officials and foreign labor delegates sponsored by Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee, left for San Francisco April 19.

"If the facilities of the state department or of any other government agency have been extended to the CIO to secure transportation for its vice presidents," the editorial said, "the AFL, which is a much larger organization and represents far more American workers, should at least get similar consideration."

State department officials explained that the CIO, which also had been limited to two officials, prevailed on the Pennsylvania railroad to put two extra cars on the Liberty limited as far as Chicago, and from there the CIO group made individual reservations.

FOTITCH URGES BARRING OF TITO GROUP AT FRISCO

Washington, D. C., April 23 (AP)—Constantine Fotitch, former Yugoslavian ambassador, today asserted the present Yugoslav regime should be barred from the San Francisco conference unless it changes its ways.

Fotitch, contended the Tito-Subasic government in Belgrade, had not complied with obligations placed upon it at Yalta. And that it should not participate in the security parley unless it does.

He said he had made his recommendations in a letter April 20 to Secretary of State Stettinius. Undersecretary of State Grew today received the new Yugoslav envoy, Ambassador Designate Stanje Simic, delegate to San Francisco.

FRISCO PARLEY GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH: TOKYO

San Francisco, Cal., April 24 (AP)—Tokyo radio today labeled the San Francisco allied nations conference the "greatest show on earth," and said the meeting has been "engineered by nations of shady reputation."

The broadcasts, recorded by the federal communications commission, said the conference promised to produce "nothing but destruction to the peace and harmony of the world."

Addressing advice to the delegates, Tokyo said the "commanding position" of the big four nations was directly opposed to the "principle of equality of nations."

45 SCHOOL BOYS SEEK WORK ON ILLINOIS FARMS

More than 45 high school boys have applied in the last two days for work on northern Illinois farms this summer, George Bowman, farm placement assistant in the state farm labor office, reported yesterday. The state agricultural extension service has sent a call thru the public high schools for boys, 15 years old and older, to relieve the shortage of farm labor. Those interested in working during the vacation should apply in person at room 500, 226 W. Jackson blvd., or call Andover 3600, extension 380, Bowman said.

Opens Trunk Held 9 Years and Finds Tear Gas Bombs

Irving Ross, manager of the Edgecomb hotel, 934 Cuyler av., yesterday opened a trunk that had been held nine years for an unpaid hotel bill and in it found 18 boxes containing shells and tear gas bombs. The trunk was the property of Fred Oeff, who was discharged from the Chicago park police force in 1936 for conduct unbecoming an officer. The bombs were turned over to the detective bureau.

HOW SENATORS VOTED ON COMBAT SERVICE OF 18 YEAR OLD MEN

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—Here is the vote by which the senate today adopted an amendment to selective service extension legislation barring use of 18 year olds in combat without a minimum of six months' training.

FOR THE AMENDMENT—50

Democrats for — Bankhead, Bilbo, Byrd, Chandler, Chavez, Eastland, Fulbright, Gerry, Hoey, Johnson [Colo.], Johnston [S. C.], Kilgore, McCarran, McClellan, McFarland, O'Daniel, O'Mahoney, Radcliffe, Russell, Stewart, Thomas [Okla.], Tunnell, Walsh—[23].

Republicans for—Aiken, Brewster, Bridges, Buck, Bushfield, Butler, Capehart, Capper, Cordon, Ferguson, Hawkes, Hickenlooper, Johnson [Cal.], Langer, Millikin, Moore, Morse, Revercomb, Robertson, Shipstead, Smith, Taft, Tobey, White, Wiley, Wilson—[26].

Progressive for—La Follette—[1].

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT—24

Democrats against—Bailey, Downey, Ellender, Green, Guffey, Hatch, Hayden, Hill, Lucas, Magnuson, Maybank, McKellar, McMahon, Mitchell, Murdock, Murray, Overton, Pepper, Taylor—[19].

Republicans against — Austin, Ball, Burton, Donnell, Gurney, Hart—[6].

The following pair was announced:

Brooks, Republican, for and Thomas [Utah], Democrat, against. Not voting but announced as favoring the amendment: Wheeler, Democrat, and Willis and Young, Republicans.

FIND REDS TIRE OF SCRUPLES ON POLISH PROBLEM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, April 25 [Wednesday]—Russia's 20 year treaty of coöperation with Lublin's Poles seemed to have been rushed thru almost on the eve of the San Francisco conference to demonstrate that Moscow "is weary of British and American scruples on the Polish issue and is determined to have her own way," the British labor organ the Daily Herald said today.

Asserting that the tripartite commission set up by the Yalta conference to form a new Polish government had achieved nothing, the Daily Herald added, "The letter of the Yalta agreement may be capable of differing interpretations, but the Russian action is scarcely in tune with the spirit of that agreement, however clumsily its terms are drafted.'

F. D. R.'S WISHES REPORTED TO BE MOLOTOV 'CLUB'

San Francisco, Cal., April 24 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov was reported unofficially tonight to have brought a unique plan to San Francisco to block amendments to the Dumbarton world organization plan.

The report, which circulated in conference lobbies but was not confirmed by the Russians, said the soviet union would suggest the Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta proposals should be dedicated as a memorial to President Roosevelt, and, therefore, should be left without any important change.

Molotov himself withdrew behind the customary soviet screen of secrecy immediately after his arrival.

W. Averell Harriman, United States ambassador to Moscow, and Charles E. Bohlen, state department Russian expert, joined him tonight, indicating the fruitless Washington conversations on the Polish problem already had been renewed here.

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Popular Brands Sweet Wines: PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL Gal. $4.49 ½ Gal. $2.29

American Vermouth Sweet or Dry; large bottle; $1.00 Value 69c

FINE IMPORTED Portugal Port, Sherry or Muscatel Fifth $1.37

PREPARED COCKTAILS Dry Martini, Manhattan, Side Car. Fifth $2.98

D. O. M. IMPORTED BENEDICTINE Quart.......... $10.75

COINTREAU LIQUEUR Fifth.......... $4.39

Fine California DINNER WINES Claret, Sauterne, Burgundy. Fifth 47c

IMPORTED BRANDY Fine Quality. Regularly sold at $5.59. Special, Fifth........ $3.39

SPECIAL Imported Puerto Rican RIONDO RUM Fifth .. $2.19 Regularly sold at $3.75

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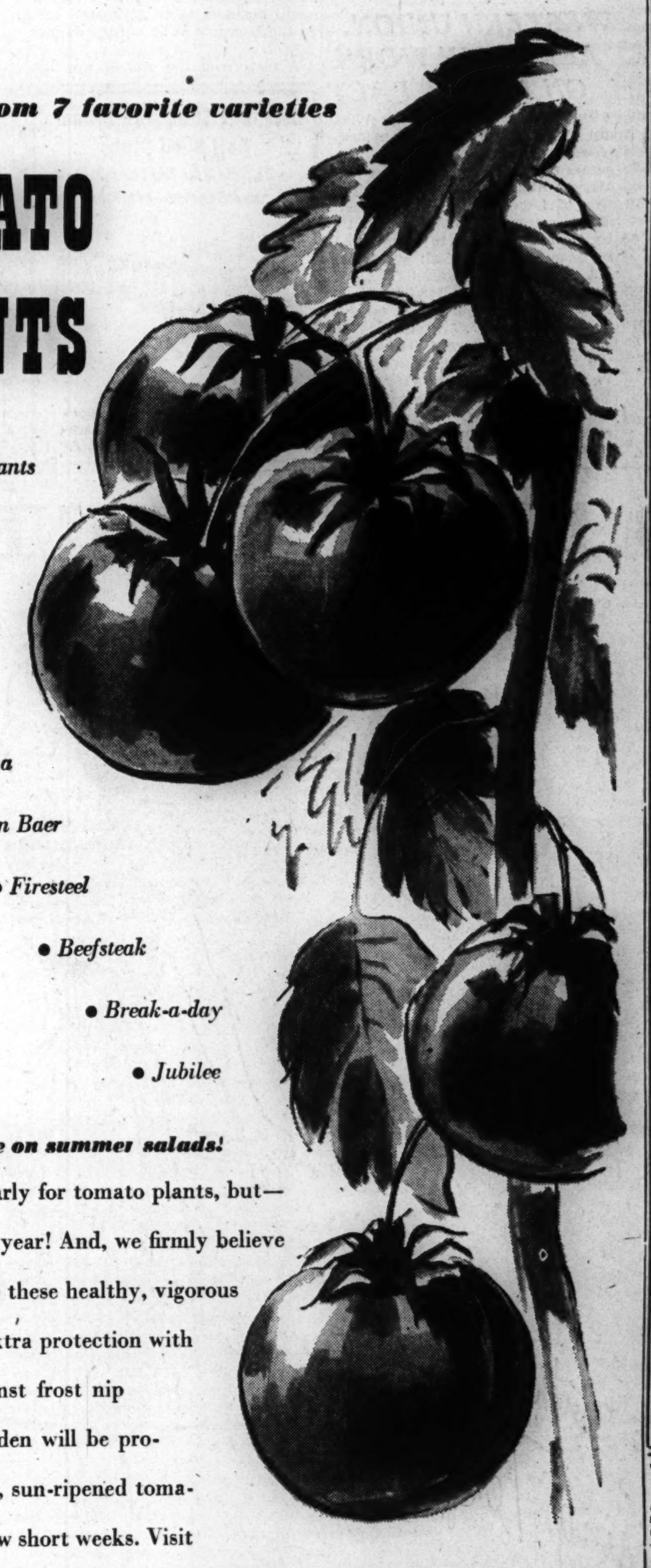

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WHAT DELEGATES HOPE TO DO AT SAN FRANCISCO

Many Critical Problems Face 46 Nations

BY FRANK HUGHES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., April 24—Governments of 46 allied nations tomorrow will start formulating what they think is the answer to the war weary man who thinks "somebody ought to do something to stop wars." That answer, statesmen think, lies in the united nations' conference on international organization.

This is not a peace conference. It is a convention to outlaw peace conferences by eliminating—the idealists hope—the reason for them, war. The 46 allied governments propose to do this thru "international coöperation." The theory is that if all the world's nations subscribe to a covenant guaranteeing perpetual peace, the first one who turns "aggressor" and breaks the covenant can be crushed by the weight of the others before he has a chance to get started.

Many Critical Problems

The problem of how and when this "weight" shall be applied is one of the critical decisions the conference will have to make. There are many, many others, equally critical, such as which government in recently liberated countries shall be allowed to represent those countries in deliberations here, and what shall become of strategic Pacific Island bases captured from Japan by the United States. In that sense, the international conference here dovetails with the peace conference which will come after the end of the war.

The governments of the allied nations, thru conferences of the Big Three—the United States, Great Britain, and soviet Russia—have pledged "international coöperation" as the way to peace rather than to trust any single one of their number, possessing the greatest army and navy, to act as world peace maker and preventer of wars. It was these conferences—Casablanca, Quebec, Washington, Tehran, Cairo, and Yalta—attended by the late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and occasionally by Dictator Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, which laid the foundation for the global meeting here. The Big Three was expanded to a Big Five in recognition of the potential strength of China and France.

The first step toward a world peace covenant during this war took place in Moscow, Nov. 1, 1943, when state department and foreign ministry officials of the United States, Britain, Russia, and China drafted a security declaration. This statement called for another meeting to write a preliminary "world organization charter," which was held in Dumbarton Oaks, an estate in Washington, D. C., from Aug. 21 to Oct. 7, 1944.

Parallels Old League

The Dumbarton Oaks charter, which is being used as a blueprint here, was announced last Oct. 9, after talks by foreign secretaries of Britain, Russia, and China with Secretary Hull and Undersecretary Stettinius of the state department. The Russians withdrew when the Chinese talked because Russia and Japan are not at war. Armed sentries barred the public and newspaper men from the sessions and all news came in the form of government "handouts."

The document the diplomats produced closely paralleled the old league of nations covenant which was part of the World war peace treaty of Versailles. It set up an assembly of nations, each with one vote, largely with advisory power. There was a security council of 11 members which would have power to take "any measures necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security," including the calling out of armed force against any nation voted to be an "aggressor." It also provided a military staff committee, an international court of justice, an economic and social council, and a secretariat and secretary-general, who would be the organization's general manager.

The Dumbarton Oaks charter had several holes: There was no agreement on voting procedure in the security council. Five of the 11 members of this council were to be permanent, the Big Five—the United States, Britain, Russia, China, and France. The Russians insisted any action taken against a nation suspected of aggression would have to be by a majority vote of 7, with all of the Big Five, or permanent members, voting yes. This meant that if a Big Five nation was accused of aggression, it could veto any retaliation by the global organization if it so desired.

Silent on Several Points

The Dumbarton Oaks charter also failed to state what forces participating nations shall place at the disposal of the security council for use as "world police;" it failed to define the terms "aggression" and "threat of peace;" it failed to name any headquarters for the world organization, and it did not define who shall instruct the American delegate how to vote, congress or the President.

These are some of the problems that face the world organization planners at the full dress world security sessions which begin here tomorrow. The climax of the war and the last of the secret meetings held by the late President Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin at Yalta, have stirred up others.

The "Polish problem," about which there has been more discussion here than any single question so far, also has its roots in Russia's demands and Yalta's compromise. For nearly five years, Poland was represented by a government in exile with headquarters in London. When the Russians marched into Poland and drove out the Nazis, they set up another Polish government, called the Lublin regime, and later the "Warsaw government." One was pre-war Polish, and the other communistic, staffed by Polish Reds.

The dilemma over which Polish government should be recognized caused Poland to be left without any representation whatever at the security conference here. Stalin insisted on a Lublin Polish delegation, and the United States and Britain favored the London Poles.

DUTCH AID SAYS U.S. SHOULD OWN PACIFIC BASES

BY EUGENE GRIFFIN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., April 24—The United States should keep sole possession of Japanese mandated islands as the best guarantee of peace in the Pacific, Vice Adm. Conrad E. L. Helfrich, commander in chief of the Netherlands forces in the far east, said today.

"It is very obvious, from a strategic viewpoint, that America must possess these islands as bases for the command of sea and air," he said. "The United States has lost many lives in the war against the Japanese and certainly has every right to their mandated islands."

Helfrich emphasized his belief America should retain outright control of the bases, instead of merely sharing in some international trusteeship over them.

Opposed to Trusteeship

"I am opposed to trusteeships," he said. "The trustees quarrel."

A member of the Netherlands delegation to the allied nations conference, Helfrich said he was expressing his personal views unofficially and was not speaking as a delegate.

Adm. Helfrich disclosed that the American cruiser Houston and the Australian cruiser Perth probably were dangerously short of ammunition when they and the Dutch destroyer Evertsen went down in a heroic fight with a large Japanese force in the Java sea Feb. 28, 1942. The Houston had only two star shells left when she was sunk, survivors told an officer whose story recently appeared in THE TRIBUNE.

"I can believe the ships were short of ammunition," said Helfrich, who was the allied fleet commander in the Java area. "The day before they had participated in the battle of the Java sea, which lasted from 4:10 a. m. to 11:45 p. m., the longest naval battle in history, I think. They were ordered to the harbor at Batavia where there was no fresh ammunition for them and on Feb. 28 they and the Evertsen were ordered to escape thru Sundra strait to the Indian ocean. In the strait they met the second Japanese convoy."

22 Jap Ships Sunk

Twenty-two Japanese transport and cargo ships were sunk before the Houston and the Perth were lost. Helfrich said the Evertsen was damaged so badly her commander stranded her on an island. Many survivors were saved by floating bales of Japanese currency printed for use in Australia.

Helfrich said he had not heard of this currency, but he discounted the report the Japanese were bound for Darwin, Australia.

"They were bound for Java where they landed the next day," he said. "They are there now in those nice, lovely, rich islands. When are we going to get them out? It seems to me the world has forgotten those first three months of the war."

PROBE DEATH OF WOMAN

Police yesterday began an investigation of the death of Mrs. La Verne Monoch, 27, of 2411 North av., possibly from an overdose of a sedative.

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MOLOTOV STEALS SHOW ON ARRIVAL AT CONFERENCE

Russian Diplomat Is Center of Interest

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., April 24—A plump cheeked, bespectacled man of deceptively mild appearance stepped off a plane here this afternoon and immediately became the center of excited speculation at the world security conference.

He bore the assumed name of Molotov which he took in his revolutionary youth as a derivation of the Russian word "molot," meaning hammer. His surname also is linked with the "Molotov cocktail," a bottle filled with gasoline which soviet soldiers threw into German tanks before the gates of Moscow.

Actually the Delegation

These two word associations typify the hard, ruthless and sometimes explosive career of Viacheslav Michaelovich Molotov, born Scriabin, the soviet commissar of foreign affairs who is here as the head of the Russian delegation.

Actually, Molotov is the delegation. The other members of the delegation with the exception of Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, who was originally selected as the chairman before President Truman personally requested Dictator Stalin to send his chief foreign minister as had been agreed at Yalta, are practically unknown outside their own country.

Signed Nazi Pact

That all decisions of the delegation will be made by Molotov without much consultation with these subordinates is taken for granted. He is Stalin's most intimate friend and occupies a three room flat in the Kremlin next to Stalin's quarters. Thru a powerful radio sending and receiving set on a Russian vessel anchored in the bay, Molotov will be in constant communication with his friend and chief.

Perhaps Molotov's most memorable feat of diplomacy was signing of the non-aggression pact with Germany on Aug. 23, 1939, which was followed 11 days later by war between Great Britain and Germany. Molotov also took the next step in Russia's foreign policy which was the occupation of the eastern half of Poland while the Hitler hordes poured into Poland from the west.

The Russian pact with Hitler lasted until the latter invaded Russia on June 22, 1941. Molotov then became a member of the state committee for defense, of which Stalin was chairman. On May 26, 1942, he signed the Anglo-Russian alliance, binding England and Russia in military agreement for 20 years. He visited the United States in that same year.

Molotov is 55 years old, speaks with a slight stammer, is an accomplished violinist, interested in music, literature, and art. As a young man, he liked to fish, ski, and play tennis. In the field of international diplomacy, he is esteemed as one of the masters.

Repatriates to Get Free Trip from Philippines

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—The army and navy have agreed not to charge repatriates from the Philippines for transportation or subsistence en route, the navy reported today. Fares already charged will be repaid.

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But, you ask, shouldn't the candies keep all right in the refrigerator? No—because violent temperature fluctuations—chilling and heating—change the appearance of the coatings—make the candies less appetizing!
So remember! Fannie May Candies are made to enjoy—not to store-up!
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Here's a stroke of rare good fortune for juniors and petite women! Every suit in this clearance was formerly priced many dollars higher during the current season. And what makes them values indeed is not only their low price but the fact that the styles are youthful, up-to-date and the quality beyond question! Don't miss 'em!
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Meet

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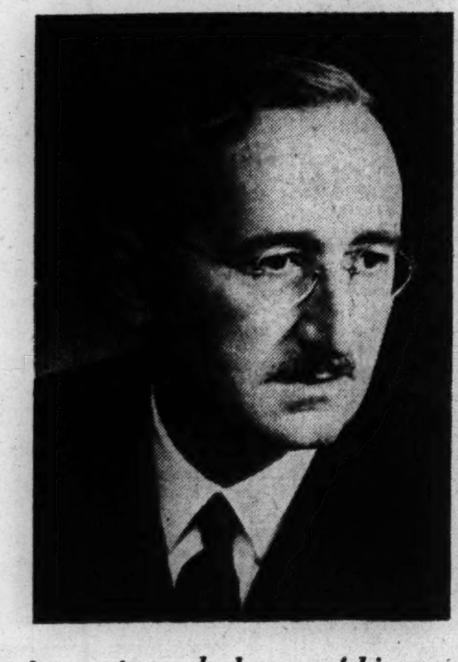


and get an autographed copy of his new book,

THE ROAD TO SERFDOM

in our book section!

Are the democracies unknowingly traveling the totalitarian road? This is the question Professor Hayek discusses in *The Road to Serfdom.* Living in Austria during the years when Nazism was rising, this able economist observed attitudes of the people and their leaders. His book will make you *think!* The book, $2.75.

Books—Third Floor, North, Wabash

Autographed copies also at Evanston, Oak Park

U. S. DELEGATION PROMISES NEWS OF SECRET TALKS

Protest About Secrecy Brings Action

San Francisco, Cal., April 24 [Special]—United States delegates to the world security conference promised today to let the American people know what they are doing, but their decision came only after reporters had protested against their secret meetings.

During the preliminary sessions here yesterday state department underlings shooed reporters away from the vicinity of a closed meeting of the American delegation in the Fairmont hotel. After the session was over reporters took things into their own hands and buttonholed every delegate they could find.

Result: The delegates called in the state department press relations man and demanded that regular news releases be issued at once. They also made their position known to State Secretary Stettinius.

When Stettinius held his first news conference today he told newspaper men the delegation would meet them frequently in public sessions to answer questions.

State Secretary Stettinius got ruffles when he flew in today.

Ruffles is a welcome the navy band gives with drums. The band plays 'em whenever requested, altho Col. Clarence Hennessy of the army is the fellow who decides who's to have ruffles and explains the procedure to the navy band.

Jan Masaryk, head of the Czechoslovakian delegation had ruffles, too. Masaryk hadn't a thing to say. "Little people should be seen and not heard," he observed, "but maybe I'll howl a little later." He's no "little people," but not so big as the blimp that had just passed over.

The natives are somewhat bewildered by all that's going on, but they're catching the spirit, if they do get their characters mixed. "How's things, Mr. Frankfurter?" asks the bartender. "Oakey-doke, Mr. Molotov!" comes back the customer.

Many of the street car conductors are beautiful dusky belles. They're changing from blue pea jackets to multi-hued sport coats in honor of the conference, When cars pass they call from the back platform to each other, "Carried any ambassadors plenipotentiary?"

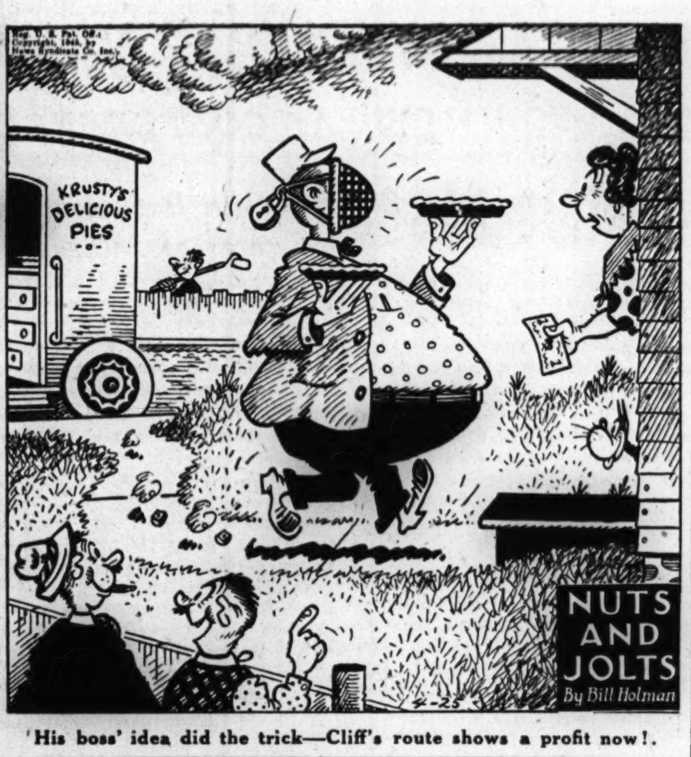
Foreign dignitaries alighting from planes frequently find Americans born in their country waiting to extend a welcome in the visitor's native tongue. There's a little chant from the welcomers, a blessing from the welcomed, and then the picture posing goes on.

You can see anything from red fezzes to gaiters on the visitors and an older one than the conference beards is being revived: "I can't call the name but I remember the fez."

About an hour and a half before soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov arrived by plane, the honor guard and navy band which are stationed at the airport to meet the flood of dignitaries marched pompously onto the field. The musicians were ready to strike up a fanfare when it was disclosed that the plane they were greeting had been rolled out from a hangar and was empty.

Whipping winds disclosed that the guards of Arabian princes here are well heeled. Outside their flowing robes they carry scimitars. Strapped inside around the waist of each is a .45 caliber automatic pistol.

Visitors accustomed to the Hollywood touch are having difficulty distinguishing between the scenery and the guests at the hotel in which the state department has headquarters. The Chinese girls in cerise pajamas are elevator operators. The men in the flowing white robes, black shawls, and veiled turbans bound by golden snakes are oriental delegates.



'His boss' idea did the trick—Cliff's route shows a profit now!.

55% BUSINESS LOSS IN CAFES REPORTED IN CURFEW SURVEY

A survey of 52 leading cafes and night clubs by the Cafe Owners' association has disclosed that the midnight curfew resulted in a decline of 55 per cent in business, Milton Raynor of Raynor and Rosenberg, counsel for the association, said yesterday.

Altho the curfew was imposed as a fuel and power saving measure, Raynor charged that a survey of the monthly bills of the amusement establishments showed an "infinitesimal reduction" of one-tenth of 1 per cent.

A promise of federal officials that the curfew may be lifted after victory in Europe is the only factor that is keeping many operators in business, Raynor said. Their losses, he asserted, would warrant closing save for the fact that the "going value" of the business impels them to stay, hoping for a change in the regulation.

LAKES SHIP GOES AGROUND

Detroit, Mich., April 24 (AP)—The steamer Thomas Walters, carrying a cargo of 12,000 tons of iron ore, went aground in the St. Clair river, near Port Huron, today in a heavy fog which paralyzed shipping and airline travel in eastern Michigan for several hours.

TRUMAN DRIVES TO HOSPITAL FOR TALK WITH HULL

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—President Truman drove to the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., today and spent about an hour with Cordell Hull, former secretary of state.

The President drove out to the hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., some time before noon and returned to the White House a little more than an hour later.

Acting Press Secretary Eben Ayers said he had no information on the nature of the conversations.

Byron Price, director of the office of censorship, conferred at length with the President. Price has submitted his resignation but the President is known to have told him he wants Price to continue at his post.

CHURCHES SEEK GLOBAL PARLEY PROPAGANDA BAN

A telegram urging that all nations agree to refrain from attempting to influence public opinion in any other nation has been sent to President Truman by the Church League of America, George W. Robnett, executive secretary, said yesterday.

Such an agreement, the league holds, should be a "major condition of any post-war arrangement intended to promote world peace." The message was sent on the eve of the world security conference, which opens today in San Francisco, Cal.

The league suggested that "direct or indirect propaganda activities should now be discussed and could well be defined as a potential unfriendly act."

SENATE GROUP BACKS SNYDER FOR LOANS CHIEF

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—The senate banking committee unanimously approved today the nomination of John W. Snyder, St. Louis banker, as federal loan administrator. Snyder's was the first major nomination made by President Truman.

If confirmed by the senate he will succeed Fred M. Vinson as loan administrator.

The committee also approved the nomination of James J. Caffrey as a member of the securities and exchange commission. Caffrey's nomination was one of the last sent to the senate by President Roosevelt. Caffrey has been with the New York office of the SEC for several years. He was nominated to succeed Robert H. O'Brien, resigned, for the term expiring June 5 and also for a new five year term beginning on that date.

Sought Celebration Fund, but Gets 30 Days in Jail

Seaman Walter S. Siewerth, 18, son of Dr. Walter Siewerth, 2417 Lunt av., yesterday was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail by Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Boys court. He admitted that he and three 15 year old companions had broken into three gasoline stations early Sunday to get money for a last minute celebration before he went overseas. Two charges of burglary were nolle prossed and the third was reduced to larceny. His companions have been turned over the juvenile authorities.

THE ACTUAL SCIENCE OF PRAYER

THAT PRAYER — for safety, health, usefulness, happy relationships, progress, satisfaction, or any other legitimate achievement or condition — can be a scientific as well as a religious experience, and therefore unfailing in its results, is clearly shown in Christian Science.

Through growing understanding of such prayer, or treatment, increasing numbers of Christian Scientists in many countries are proving its value and thus are seeing the fulfillment of the Scriptural assurance, "Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full."

The complete explanation of Christian Science and its healing and enriching prayer is given in the Christian Science textbook,

SCIENCE and HEALTH
with Key to the Scriptures
by Mary Baker Eddy

This great book can be had in cloth for $2 or $3, or in morocco leather (brown, blue, or black) for $5, at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS
at
8 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
18 S. LaSALLE ST.
Chicago

Also at fifty-five other Christian Science Reading Rooms in Chicago and vicinity, their addresses being listed generally in telephone directories.

All these Reading Rooms are open to the public, without charge, for the study of Christian Science, as well as for the purchase of its literature.

STEVENS

Milgrim's Magnificent Black Coat

adds lustre to afternoon-into-late-evening hours!

Soft as a summer night — this elegant coat in wool doeskin luxuriously lined and highlighted with shimmering rayon satin. Exciting—dramatic—it's a fascinating complement to your most formal clothes. 10 to 20. 125.00

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Designers' Shop—4th Floor Open 9:45 to 5:45

WANTED 500 PIANOS
Uprights : Grands : Spinets : Players
We Pay SPOT CASH for All
Come in or write. 3859 S. Ashland Av., or TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 1893.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,041 cartons each containing one life preserver light. Save all waste paper!

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 9:45 C. W. T. on WLS

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

APRIL 28, 1945 10¢

This Week's Post Brings You the Story of

DOUGHBOY'S CHAPLAIN WITH A FRONT-LINE TEMPERAMENT

HE came back minus his left leg. The Silver Star, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart tell only part of the story of his heroism under fire.

Bird-dogging the dying and wounded is not a required part of a Chaplain's job—but Chaplain Hoffmann had his own Philosophy. "You know, what a guy hates most of all is to lie out there alone and feel hit and deserted . . . It shouldn't happen to a young guy."

Front-line troops who saw him coming, often ahead of the medics, said, "He's our guy." And the story of his quiet courage will help sharpen and restore your own faith in men.

"HE'S OUR GUY"
by Jack Alexander

Crocodile Tears
by Guy Gilpatric

WITH two dead crocodiles aboard the Inchcliffe Castle—and plenty of Duggan's Dew—anything could happen, even to the resourceful Mr. Glencannon. How he turned the ship into a slaughter house, Limehouse Docks into a riot, and the crocodiles into a profit . . . all this adds up to a story that's loaded with laughs.

A MAN IN THE FAMILY
by Allan Swinton

WAR had stripped an English family of men—and left a great puzzling emptiness in the boy's heart. A wise and lovely war widow and a not-hard-to-look-at American corporal plot a new world of happiness for all three. A thoughtful, tender love story for everyone to read.

DE GAULLE'S RIGHT BOWER
by Ernest O. Hauser

FRANCE'S Georges Bidault is a man to know and watch in Europe's future—a man to watch fighting France's diplomatic battle at San Francisco. Gentle professor, editor and—after the lightning struck—head of the underground Resistance Movement. He has emerged from the basement a political figure second only to De Gaulle himself. An intimate word portrait of the man who risked his neck against the Gestapo to become foreign minister of France.

NURSES OUR WOUNDED MEN NEED YOU NOW
SEE YOUR LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

Quality! SCHOEN'S Old Lager
MADE THE Old Fashioned WAY
WAUSAU BREWING CO.

BUY "THE FINEST FOR LESS" Dalmora PERFUMES & COLOGNES
★ NINE EXCITING FRAGRANCES

WIEBOLDT'S
All six stores open Thursday night.
Store Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Here Are Features You'll Like About This Handsome Bedroom!
- Sheer grace of the handsome bow-fronts!
- Delicacy of the finely reeded corner posts!
- Smart lines of the full or twin sleigh-type bed!
- Broken pediment top style mirror!
- The center-guided and dustproof drawers!

Terms Gladly Arranged!

Highlight Your Home This Spring! 3-Pc. Bedroom with

18-th Century Drama

This handsome suite gives immediate beauty to your home! It has the glamour, the drama of 18th Century styling . . . done with refinement, fine detailing. Rarely do you find expensive-to-make bow fronts on a suite at this price. Nor the topnotch styling of the mirror; nor the burnished metal hardware. Besides the rich look of the wood itself; dully polished mahogany veneers with gumwood. The inside construction is what you want, too; all oak interior with center-guided, dustproof drawers. Bring the family to Wieboldt's to see it this week-end! (Open Thursday night 'til 9:30!)

Furniture Department

$98
Chest, Dresser
Full or Twin Bed

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

STEVENS

10.95

Cool City Casual
that blooms in the heat—
our fly-fronted, flower print!

A classic beauty that's a smart summertime "staple" —our pretty, shirt-sleeved dress. Its graceful simplicity and gay casual air make any summer day-in-town "easier." In flower-covered rayon, it brings cool country freshness to city heat. Navy, Grey and Red. 12 to 20. **10.95**

Sorry, no phone orders!

Stephanie Shop—4th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

FRENCH ACCEPT LEND-LEASE, BUT STAY COOL TO U.S.

You Have So Much, They Say, and Take Autos

(This is the third article in a series on lend-lease abroad by a South Dakota newspaper man who entered the lend-lease administration in May, 1943, and served abroad until last autumn.)

BY RALPH M. HORTON
[Former Lend-Lease Official]

The French of North Africa demonstrated to me that it is just as impossible to purchase international friendship as it is to buy personal friendship. Despite the millions of dollars of lend-lease dumped into North Africa, in my estimation scarcely more than 20 per cent of the French there were true friends of the United States or of the allied cause.

I had expected, before my arrival in Algiers, to find a people wholeheartedly dedicated to the big job of defeating naziism. I expected to find French civilians and soldiers happy that at least part of their empire had been liberated and anxious to join with us in finishing the job. What I found was far from what I had expected.

Makes Trip in Plane

I started from Washington in an army transport plane. With me was Dr. Frederick Lee of Baltimore, Md., a fellow lend-lease official who was going to North Africa as the organization's chemical specialist. Also aboard were treasury, state department, and army officials—high priority cargo. We made brief stops at New York and Newfoundland and then hit east across the Atlantic, landing for a short stop in Scotland, before turning south, avoiding the continent, and then eastward again to land in Morocco.

In both Morocco and in Algiers I saw airports with fine runways, scores of hangars, repair shops, modern airways equipment, administration buildings, all built with American money. These were but two of scores of similar airports scattered over Africa, most of which are now being operated by the British. The airports are American, the planes are largely American, but the Americans, even military officials, must obtain permission from the British to come and go.

In Algiers I reported to Ralph Watkins, in charge of lend-lease for the entire North African area. Headquarters were in a large apartment building at 5 Rue Professeur Curtillet, where war shipping, state, and treasury departments also had offices. I obtained an apartment which had been taken over under army requisition and was fortunate in having one of the finest bathrooms in Algiers.

First Contact with French

It was then I made my first surprising contact with the French people of North Africa. The concierge, an elderly woman with strong Laval sympathies, didn't like Americans and I finally had to appeal to army officials to remove her before I could obtain the slightest kind of service.

The lend-lease mission had been established in North Africa in July, 1943. The field was divided into civilian and military lend-lease, the latter being used to equip a French army, generally under payment-after-the-war terms.

Civilan lend-lease was supposed to be on cash terms. The French were to pay for these goods with $350,000,000 of French funds frozen in the United States in 1940. From the outset considerable difficulty was encountered in collecting for civilian lend-lease goods. By the spring of 1944 the French had paid for only half of the goods they had received and collections had virtually ceased. The French took on more and more the attitude that payments were an unimportant part of the transactions. In this they were encouraged to a large extent by the attitude of many lend-lease officials. Their requests were never made wiwth that prudence a buyer would take who expects to pay and wants his full money's worth.

Goods in Warehouses

Soon after I arrived in Algiers I became acquainted with the Rev. Fred Kellar, head of the Methodist missions in North Africa. His home was in a suburb, El Bair, and was a favorite place for many Americans of the lend-lease organization on Sundays, when the Kellars held open house. One day he asked us when American lend-lease would begin, pointing out that the people were greatly in need of many things after the Germans had stripped the country.

We told him that American lend-lease deliveries had been started many months ago and were continuing in increasing quantities. He was not convinced until he visited our offices and was shown the bills of-lading and invoices. The trouble was that most of the goods were still in warehouses waiting distribution by French officials.

Two French girls, Aline Fosie and Elizabeth La Fere, who worked as secretaries in our offices, one day asked for a few hours off. They said they were almost completely out of suitable clothing, that they learned Algiers stores had on sale some American lend-lease woolen bolt goods, and they wanted to buy some to make new dresses. They returned shortly and said prices of the cloth were far beyond their means. The material had been sold to the French at prices ranging from $2 to $3.50 a yard. One girl said the material she wanted for a dress would have cost her $125, the other nearly $200. This was for material alone. The cost of making the dress would have been additional.

"A Little More Democracy"

The concierge who had replaced the devout Laval supporter, a Spanish woman, also did the laundry for a number of the American lend-lease officials in the apartment building to obtain funds to send her little daughter to school. The first day the girl attended school the French teacher sent her home, telling her she was Spanish, and therefore would have to be a servant and did not need an education.

Several of us in the building combined our efforts, purchased all the necessary school supplies, and I added a leather notebook a friend had given me in Washington bearing the stamped, gold letters of "George Washington university." We told her to go back to school the next day. She did so, saying the Americans had told her to return. Meanwhile, we informed French officials they must adopt a little more democracy in their schools. But it was the gold lettering on the notebook that really impressed the teacher.

The loss of jeeps, trucks, and American passenger cars became so bad in Algiers that frequently the army would block off the streets in sections of the city and then make a systematic search which almost always resulted in discovering a surprising amount of the stolen equipment in the hands of the French army, usually repainted and otherwise disguised.

"You Have So Much"

An army officer, whose name I cannot give for his own protection, informed me that he had asked a high French officer why the equipment was stolen when the French, if they really needed it, could have obtained it thru military lend-lease. He said the French officer then admitted they had entire companies trained to erase motor numbers, repaint equipment, and otherwise cover up traces of previous ownership. His only excuse was, "You Americans have so much."

French reaction to the display of American military production was more envy than gratitude. Much of the civilian population showed less enthusiasm toward the liberation of metropolitan France than did the Americans, who were anxious to finish the job and return home.

The impression I had of the French in North Africa convinced me that no more than 20 per cent of them were loyal to the allied cause. About 40 per cent were definitely pro-Vichy or pro-Nazi, and the remaining 40 per cent were for whichever side would give them the most.

[How lend-lease newsprint was used to carry on anti-American campaigns is told in Mr. Horton's next article.]

MOTHER FREED OF DAUGHTER'S FORGERY CHARGE

A charge of forgery against Mrs. Elizabeth Rack, 51, 1245 Cortez st., was dismissed by Judge Irwin B. Clorfene in Women's court yesterday. He scolded Mrs. Rack's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kaput, 15, of 1336 N. Hoyne av., for having her mother arrested. Mrs. Kaput charged that her mother had cashed two $5 money orders made out to Mrs. Kaput. Mrs. Rack, who wept in court, told Judge Clorfene that she had needed new shoes and that she had frequently cashed her daughter's money orders in the past without objection by the daughter.

[ADVERTISMENT]

	YES	NO
Poor Digestion?	☐	☐
Headachy?	☐	☐
Sour or Upset?	☐	☐
Tired-Listless?	☐	☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

BRAGNO WINES
Since 1891
RIVERBANK, CALIFORNIA

Our soldiers, sailors and marines depend on you for paper-wrapped supplies. Don't let them down. Save!

Mandel's

You're pretty as a picture . . .

with the help of
soft-focus
Lentheric's cake make-up powder...lipstick

Cake Make-Up—Complements the skintone of your "Soft-Focus" face powder. Lasts the day-long! Light, medium, tan, deep tan **1.50***

Compact Powder—Face Powder pressed firmly into a lightweight cardboard box, puff included **$1***

Lipsticks in a grand galaxy of shades. . **$1***

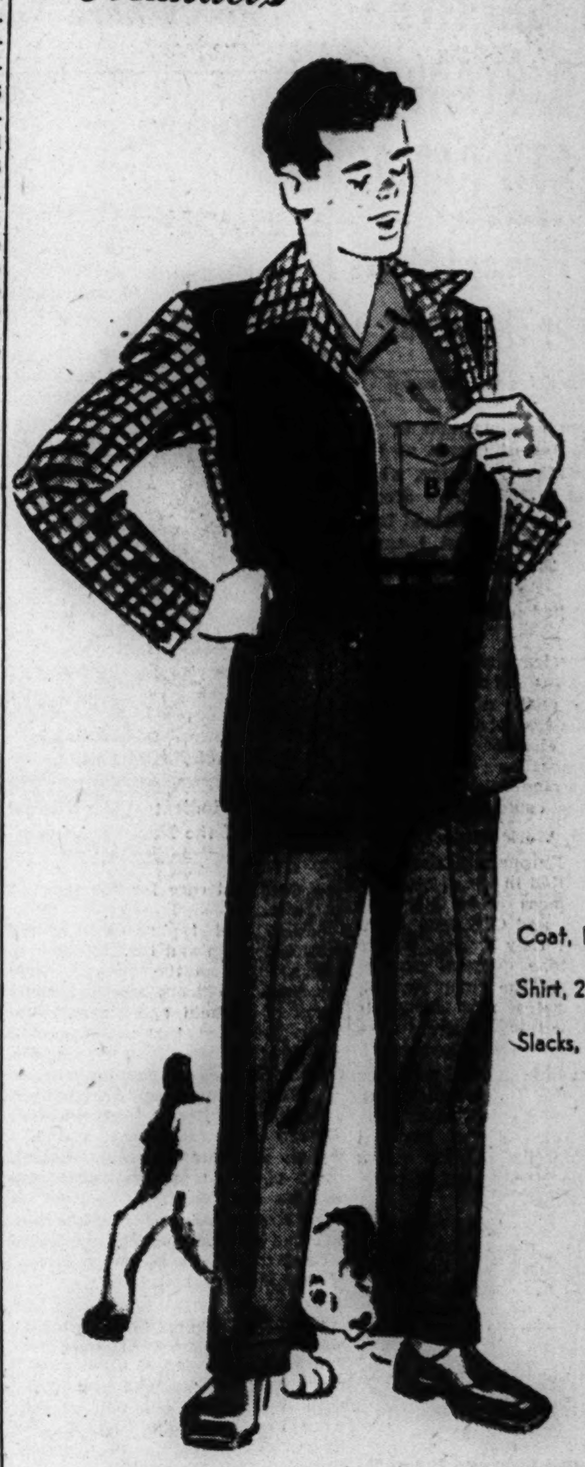
Consult Lentheric's Special Representative, here this week.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Toiletries . . First Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's



Coat, 16.95
Shirt, 2.98
Slacks, 5.95

Super Separates

"Plenty nice, eh, fellows?" Bruce puts his okay on a monogrammed sport shirt to go with a casual-time coat and slacks!

Cotton sport shirt (monogrammed at no extra charge). Plaids, solid colors, two-tone combinations, sizes 8 to 20 .... **1.95—4.98**

All-wool leisure coat, plain with plaid or checks. Boys' sizes 10 to 22 .... **16.95**
Also for Jr. sizes 6 to 10, at **14.95**

Contrasting gabardine slacks in cotton, rayon and part wool mixtures. Brown, tan or blue. Sizes 10 to 20 .... **4.98—6.98**

MANDEL BROTHERS

BOYS' SHOP . . SIXTH FLOOR . . WABASH

Now... for the first time

YOU CAN GIVE YOURSELF A DELUXE

Cold Wave PERMANENT

AT HOME IN 2 to 3 HOURS

$1.25 PLUS TAX

COMPLETE WITH CURLERS AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED

toni CREME COLD WAVE

Now you can give yourself a genuine *creme* cold wave at home with new TONI. What a difference this *creme* wave solution makes! New luster . . . new easy-to-manage softness . . . a genuine beauty-salon type permanent that combs out into deep-set, longer-lasting waves and curls. Takes *just 2 to 3 comfortable hours* at home . . . easy as putting your hair up in curlers! Insist on TONI CREME COLD WAVE Kit, containing identical ingredients used by beauty salons for cold waves costing as much as $15.00 and more. Try it. *Guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.*

Mothers! Give your daughter a TONI COLD WAVE! You'll be thrilled and proud of the result.

COSMETICS—MAIN FLOOR, STATE.

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

What? Haven't you heard about ME and my Bond classics?

People will say we're in love—and we *are*!
At least, I love my classics—can you blame me?
Just look at this smoothie—with its new broader shoulders, narrow waist, *real* leather belt. And that marvelous needlework you *always* find at Bond's. No wonder we're inseparable—and no wonder such a thoroughbred is at ease in any setting! But—there *is* one thing about Bond dresses that sure surprises me. Did you ever see such prices? *That's the Bond way.* Terrific, I think. And love's not blind *this* time. You'll *see*—when you follow those smart women who've *heard* They're flocking to Bond's! *Sizes 10 to 20.*

Bond's Fine Twill Rayon Gabardine 12.95

Bond's Crisp-Cool Linen-weave Rayon 9.95

Also in fly-front and other styles

Charge Account or Budget Service without extra cost

Bond

65 W. MADISON ST.
(Between Clark and Dearborn)
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
WABASH AT MONROE
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings
6339 S. HALSTED ST.—3250 LINCOLN AVE.—OAK PARK, 1133 LAKE ST.
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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

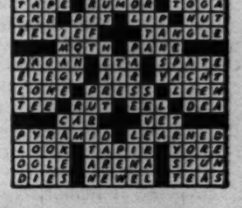
ACROSS

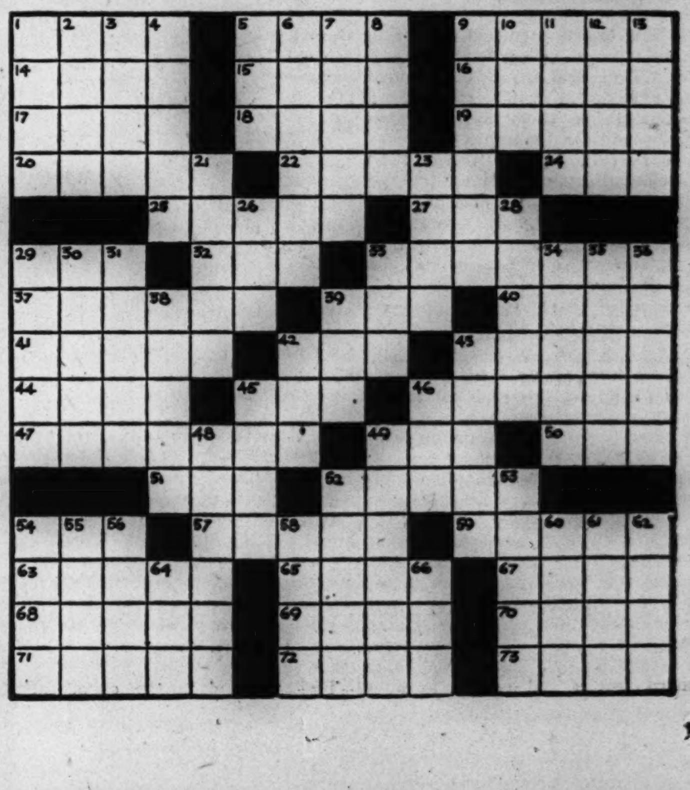
1. Gambles
5. Wound covering
9. Heathen
14. Mine entrance
15. Healthy
16. Dodge
17. Rational
18. Opera solo
19. Tears
20. Daub
22. Curves
24. Gun [slang]
25. Mentally deficient one
27. Pilfer
29. Witness
32. Fellow
33. Fruit
37. Organization
39. Droop
40. Dwarf
41. Debate
42. Kittenish
43. Settle firmly
44. Variable star
45. Goddess of dawn
46. Unmarried
47. Prophetess
49. Brooch
50. Moray
51. Skip stones
52. Hostelry
54. Horse
57. Standard patterns
59. Hospital worker
63. Saw
65. Appraise
67. Pinches
68. Vanquished
69. Above
70. Later
71. Worries
72. Part of "to be"
73. Network

DOWN

1. Fish
2. Cheese
3. Prong
4. Vapor
5. The urial
6. Bottle in wickerwork
7. Strange
8. Legume
9. Individual
10. Salutation
11. Working group
12. Egyptian skink
13. Cozy home
21. Rake
23. Pull
26. Regret
28. Nobleman
29. Bangs
30. Spooky
31. Tidal bore
33. Body of water
34. Poke with elbow
35. Corner
36. Stiffen
38. Protect
39. Call for help
42. Lettuce
43. Napery
45. Catch sight of
46. Pose
48. Consumers
49. Sign
52. Throw
53. Pertaining to moon
54. Part of leg
55. Scent
56. Vile
58. Front of boat
60. Russian hemp
61. Mark
62. Serf
64. Secure
66. Before

Puzzle of Tuesday, April 24, Solved





Tribune Survey Reveals Full Horror of Nazi Atrocities; Millions Die in Murder Factories

YANK CAPTIVES KILLED, STARVED IN DEATH CAMPS

Hitler's Foes and Slaves Slain by Thousands

[Continued from first page]

children died of starvation or the sadistic tortures of guards at this camp for political prisoners, which was founded in 1937. Two French journalists who were released from the camp estimated that between 150,000 and 200,000 persons died there. An American officer reported that 15,000 had died there since Jan. 1.

When American troops reached the camp, they found 21,000 survivors. The death rate was 100 a day, and 11 days later it was still 30 a day. Medical officers said 5,000 of the survivors were so near death from malnutrition that it was doubtful they could be saved.

Forced to Work in Quarries

Nearly all European nationalities were represented in the camp. Most of the prisoners were Russians, Poles, French, and Germans. From dawn to dusk they worked in factories and stone quarries near by. The capacity of the camp was 80,000, and inmates said 20,000 to 30,000 men had been moved eastward as the Americans approached.

Guards machine gunned a column of prisoners the day before the arrival of United States troops. Correspondent Foust saw a highway near the camp littered for a half mile with the bloody rags of clothing of the victims.

Inside the camp was a crematorium, where the bodies of the dead were reduced to ashes in 12 ovens. When the furnaces ran out of fuel, inmates were forced to dig a deep pit to receive more bodies. Correspondent Thompson saw bones protruding from the lime and earth fill of this pit. He saw other bodies stacked like cordwood against a wire fence.

Corpses "Just Skin and Bones"

In the courtyard, where mass hangings used to take place, Correspondent Schultz saw 120 greenish-blue corpses of men who had died within the last 20 hours. "They were just skin and bones, their heads shrunk to the size of coconuts thru starvation," Miss Schultz reported.

In the pathological laboratory at Buchenwald, Correspondent Cromie saw two shrunken human heads, which an inmate identified as those of Polish prisoners who had escaped, been recaptured and killed, and their heads treated in this savage fashion.

All the correspondents saw lamp shades and handbags made of tanned human skin, the morbid fancy of the Nazi camp commandant's wife. She especially liked skin that had been tattooed.

In the camp's experimental laboratories, the Germans used human beings as guinea pigs, infecting them with disease germs. About 1,000 had passed thru the laboratory and only 10 out of every 80 survived.

Break Backs of Children

One barracks housed boys from 10 to 16 years old. Most of them had been arrested to punish their parents for anti-nazi activity. Other children were kept in the camp apparently to increase the mental torture of their parents, who watched them die of starvation. Correspondent Schultz saw one child 3½ years old. Correspondent Cromie was told that little children were killed by breaking their backs over the knees of SS troopers [elite guards].

Correspondent Thompson reported that 600 Jews were crammed into a building built for 60. They were laid on top of each other and smothered. In another barracks men dying of typhus, tuberculosis, dysentery, and starvation were cramped, six deep, on tiers about 8 feet wide.

"Below the camp crematorium was the SS slaughter house," Thompson reported. "Victims were hurled head first down a chute. At the bottom, SS men beat them. Then, like sides of beef, the bony wraiths were hung by nooses to a long line of hooks, where they slowly strangled to death. The bodies were lifted to the crematorium on an electric elevator."

Three Americans Shot

Inmates told Correspondent Schultz that 220 American and British soldiers had been held at the camp for a while, then moved to a regular camp for war prisoners. The inmates said three Americans had been shot at Buchenwald.

Many of the inmates were frantic for news of their womenfolk, who they believed were interned at a camp about 30 miles from Weimar. Some clung to hope that the women survived.

"This optimism is not shared by other inmates," Miss Schultz reported. "They said the S. S. arranged the extermination of women prisoners, most of them nurses, whom they held in separate barracks, whenever they grew tired of them as compulsory concubines."

In concluding his report, Correspondent Thompson wrote: "It would require a year's output of THE TRIBUNE to record the full horror of Buchenwald."

BERGEN-BELSEN

A monument to Nazi bestiality was found at the political prison camp in Bergen-Belsen, southeast of Bremen. In the middle of the camp was an 80 by 30 yard mound of the naked bodies of women piled table high.

British troops who overran the camp found 29,000 persons still alive and uncounted dead. It was estimated that 30,000 died there in the last few months, most of them from starvation. Tribune Correspondent Henry Wales reported that the British forced Nazi elite guard troops and nurses to bury the dead and care for the stricken patients.

Wales said typhus was raging thru the camp and that 600 died in one night from the scourge. British medical officers reported many cases of typhoid and tuberculosis. They predicted that thousands of the starved survivors would die, even with the best possible care.

Camp Commander Arrested

Associated Press Correspondent William Frye interviewed a Polish woman survivor who said mistreatment of the prisoners began five months ago with the arrival of Josef Kramer as camp commandant. Kramer, who previously commanded a camp at Auschwitz, Polish Silesia, is now under arrest.
arrest.

During his regime at Belsen, starvation was started as a punishment and then continued as a habit until starving men watched the dying with hunger and, as soon as they were dead, cut out their hearts, livers, and kidneys, and devoured them.

Frye also was told that Nazi women guards tied one living and one dead person together and burned both on a bonfire while linking hands in a dance around the pyre.

Flogged Women's Breasts

A group of women told Frye that Nazi tortures included the flogging of women's breasts, lashing of the soles of feet, forced prostitution, and the use of human beings for vivisection experiments. They said Nazi women appeared to "enjoy" the tortures as well as German men.

One of the liberated prisoners was a Warsaw woman who said she had been held in a prison there for two months. Every day the Nazi guards brought a Jew into the courtyard and set dogs upon him. Occasionally the guards would enter the women's cells and lash them with whips.

Among the prisoners freed from the Belsen camp were the following who have or had relatives in the Chicago area:

The Rev. Stanislaw Kadsialka of Zembrzyce, Poland—Aunt, Stefania Grygiel of Chicago.

Berta Schuster of Frankfort on Main—Uncle, Moritz Schuster of Bloomington, Ill.

LIMBURG

Advancing U. S. 1st army troops discovered one of the chief Nazi murder factories here. Twenty thousand persons had been put to death, according to Correspondent Thompson's report, including 1,500 in a gas chamber and 5,000 by hypodermic injection. Death by the needle became the regular procedure after residents of nearby Hadamar, led by the Bishop of Muenster, protested over the smell emanating from the charnal house gas chamber.

The grisly palace of extermination for political prisoners was conducted behind the false front of an insane asylum, beginning in 1941. Victims included Jews, half Jewish children, and thousands of Russian, Polish, Dutch, and other slave laborers. The incredible story is documented by signed statements and confessions from some of the Germans responsible.

On the asylum grounds American officers counted 481 graves. The caretaker admitted there were 5,000 bodies there, most of the dead having been tumbled naked into common graves, 20 at a time in most instances. A gruesome, drunken orgy marked the 10,000th death, said a local German magistrate. SS men, including special guests from Berlin, drank from the skulls of some of their victims, he asserted. The doomed were kept in dank underground tunnels where the whir of bats echoed dully thru the chill darkness.

OHRDRUF

An extermination center receiving overflow from notorious Buchenwald, this camp took the lives of 2,000 to 4,000 European prisoners in the eight months before the United States 4th armored division overran it April 4. The day before the Yanks arrived SS troops hustled out all who could travel, an estimated 3,000, and shot most of the others, Correspondent Cromie reported. American medical officers pointed out that many of those killed the last day of the horror had been shot thru the jugular vein. They told Cromie that this is a most painful form of death and they said the hideously twisted bodies were evidence of agony.

One body was that of a blond youngster identified as an American by the few prisoners who escaped execution by hiding in nearby woods. He was described as an air force man or a paratrooper. He had been shot thru the neck as he lay on a stretcher.

Bodies found in the open, each with a bullet in the back of the head, lay as if the hunger weakened prisoners had been forced to stumble in a circle while an SS executioner shot them one at a time. Forty bodies, stripped naked, were covered with quick lime. Cromie said a pit contained bodies of 2,000 prisoners killed in recent weeks.

Forty leading citizens of Ohrdruf, a fanatical Nazi community, were taken by American officers to view the scene of SS brutality. The burgomaster and his wife were to have headed the party, but they hanged themselves.

"While you talked of your culture, this was going on in your country," Col. Hayden A. Sears of Boston told the citizens of Ohrdruf. "You people supported a government that supported this kind of business."

He said their names would be taken and they would be called to testify at war guilt trials.

ALTENBURG

Woman prisoners suffering from starvation, typhus, typhoid, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and gangrenous feet incurred from marching to work without shoes in midwinter, were found by Americans in this center operated by SS women. Correspondent Cromie reported the guards had removed all of the 800 prisoners except 68 who were bedridden. There were no sanitary facilities for those unable to rise. "As a final lovely touch," said Cromie, "one woman prisoner bit another when both were given food. She, like many others, was delirious."

DUDERSTADT

The first cases of unspeakable treatment endured by American prisoners at the hands of their German captors were uncovered here, according to the report of Correspondent Thompson from the 1st army front. From the lips of sunken cheeked, hollow eyed Americans came an almost unbelievable story of a death march across Germany from the camp in Goerlitz, Prussian Silesia, before the Russian advance from the east. The Americans, largely captured in the first days of the Ardennes break-thru, already had been marched across Germany to Silesia.

An estimated 1,000 allied prisoners of 11 nationalities perished on the road; some so weak from dysentery they could not defend themselves from the clubbing and kicking of wehrmacht guards. The 4,000 hardier ones who survived were housed in an old brick factory which Thompson described as worse than a pig sty, so filthy that even animals would not stand it. They slept in tiers of slatted racks used for drying bricks. Most were so weak from dysentery and the calculated starvation rations they never moved off the racks for any purpose.

When one man died, five of his buddies could not lift the corpse. All prisoners were unanimous in saying that Yanks were treated much worse than prisoners of other nationalities, presumably because of American bombings. The men also told of fierce police dogs being set upon the sick by the Nazis.

HEILIGENSTADT

Unremitting brutality and slow starvation amid scenes of filth and horror—dealt out impartially by the Nazis to American prisoners of war and political prisoners of other nationalities—was the order at this camp, Correspondent Thompson wrote. The political prisoners, ridden with lice and weakened by dysentery, told stories of daily beatings by guards using rubber clubs and hose.

The 40 American soldier prisoners found at this camp were gaunt from undernourishment, but nevertheless believed they had fared better than comrades sent to other more infamous camps. Their leaders a private from Maine, organized them for food stealing to provide communal feedings and also insisted they keep themselves clean.

The political prisoners were serving long sentences for such minor offenses as killing pigs for food or listening to the allied radio. Included were a few Germans imprisoned for such offenses as homosexuality and fraternizing with a soldier's wife. Many women prisoners had been in jail for as long as six months without trial. They were beaten frequently by the head matron, they charged.

HAMMELBURG

Some 1,400 American officers were fed what they described as a sort of dehydrated grass. It crawled with worms, and they called it "the green peril." They told Larry Rue, Tribune correspondent, "a harrowing tale of forced marches and suffering from hunger, cold, and cramped, filthy quarters."

THEKLA

Destined to be remembered as another scene of incredible nazi brutality, this camp was a subdivision of Buchenwald. A report from Tribune Correspondent Thompson said 220 political prisoners were burned alive by their SS guards on the very day the advancing Yanks drove into neighboring Leipzig. The victims had been fed the usual starvation diet and had worked most of their waking hours in a Messerschmitt plant making airplane wings.

Evacuation of the able bodied in the face of the American drive left behind 300, mostly prisoners who were too sick to march. Nazis herded all of them into one barracks—using the smell of warm soup to tempt into the open those hiding in subterranean air raid shelters—then drenched the interior with highly inflammable acetone and touched off the pyre with matches. Prisoners who tried to bolt were shot down.

Thompson said he saw bodies of 75 victims in the ashes of the barracks, lying dead in the fields, or hung on the barbed wire of the enclosure.

About 80 prisoners managed to break free of the camp, but it is not known how many survived the gantlet of gunfire. Fearing the same fate, 100 prisoners in a near-by camp escaped. The sick left behind in a women's political prison near Thekla, including an American born French countess, also feared death by incineration, but the Yank spearheads moved too fast and saved them.

BAD ORB

Thirty-three American soldiers starved to death in this camp. When American soldiers reached it, the 3,200 Americans there were described by Tribune Correspondent Seymour Korman as "starved down to feeble caricatures, with lusterless eyes, with arms and legs like pipe stems, and with insect ravaged torsos." Some of them bled from the bites of lice. German guards and some "well situated" French prisoners set up a black market and sold the American captives American cigarets at exorbitant prices.

Some of the Americans had been captured in the Ardennes and taken to Limburg or Gerolstein. Those who had come from Limburg said they were forced to march 145 miles thru snow and cold in five days. Germans clubbed them with rifles when they faltered. They had no water in that time, only an occasional cup of ersatz coffee and a crust of black bread.

"We don't know what the army is going to do with us now, but if they keep us in uniform the job we want is guarding prison camps for Germans in America," one freed American told Korman.

HEPPENHEIM

A former insane asylum, dark, unheated, filthy, lice infested, held 290 wounded Americans and 800 other allied prisoners when 7th army troops reached it. All were emaciated, Tribune Correspondent Korman reported. One lad who had weighed 180 was down to 110 pounds. Proper hospital diet is 2,800 calories a day. These men had a bare 700.

Guards took the Americans' cigarets. French prisoners received smokes from the Red Cross, which was denied the right to supply Americans. One Yank traded an $80 wristwatch to a Frenchman for four cigarets.

"The walls and floors of the wards were damp from rainwater; there was no heating and the men were shivering under thin, single fold blankets, one to each bunk," said Korman.

"Some of the boys, particularly the more seriously wounded ones, had lost heart," an American sergeant said. "They wanted to die."

NORDHAUSEN

When American tank columns reached this city, site of Germany's biggest underground manufacturing system, they found the countryside littered with the bodies of 2,700 dead slave workers, and the air heavy with the stench of corpses. Two weeks before, Correspondent Thompson reported, there had been 3,200 prisoners there. Nineteen hundred were killed in allied bombings in two days and 800 died of starvation.

A few of the stronger internees had tried to bury the bodies, but the mortality rate of 40 per day nad been too much for them. In Russian, Polish, French, Yugo-slav, and Czech they whispered humble thanks to their liberators. Their bodies reduced almost to living skeletons by a diet of three potatoes a day, they were living in the torn blockhouses literally surrounded by the carcasses of those who had starved to death.

Every day, Thompson was told, a number of them were beaten to death by their guards, non-German thugs imported from Europe's dregs to perform the murderous tasks. On the days of allied air raids, the guards firing from their blockhouses prevented their charges from tottering to the shelters on their spindle shanks. Thompson said the prisoners bore no ill will because of the raids, holding that it was an act of mercy to put the living dead out of their misery.

KASSEL

More than 1,000 political prisoners were evacuated from this camp two days before American vanguards arrived. Nazi guards killed 32 others with pistols to prevent their liberation, Correspondent Thompson reported. Only the seriously ill were not evacuated. Most of them were suffering from dysentery, pneumonia, or tuberculosis. The prisoners were serving sentences for such offenses as tearing Hitler's picture from the wall or listening to allied radio broadcasts. Starvation diets and clubbing were common, according to survivors.

ATROCITIES BARED BY AP

Atrocities seen first hand by Associated Press reporters, which supplement the survey made by THE TRIBUNE, follow:

APELDOORN, Holland—Six members of an American Flying Fortress crew were shot and killed by Nazi Dutch SS [elite guard] troops as they parachuted from their burning plane near here.

AUSCHWITZ, Polish Silesia—Five million Jews were gassed and cremated at this murder factory in Upper Silesia, according to a survivor, Dr. Bela Fabian, president of the dissolved Hungarian Independent Democratic party. In two months 400,000 of the 500,000 Hungarian Jews taken there with him were gassed to death and only 1,000 of the others lived thru the following days. He said an officer, with a dramatic flourish of his hand, would order entire groups gassed or cremated without questioning or examining them to learn if they had done any wrong.

"Every one over 50 years was automatically gassed, as was any one weak or sickly, or if the captain did not like his looks," Fabian related. "Young mothers were gassed if they refused to leave their children. While I was there, 100,000 children were brought in. Fifty were kept as messengers. All the others were gassed or cremated."

Fabian said he escaped death by insisting he was under 50 and because of his use as an interpreter. He was later moved to Ohrdruf, because of fear the Russians would overrun the murder plant, and was liberated by American troops.

GRIMMENTHAL, Germany—Prisoners freed by the American 11th armored division from a hospital here said more than 1,000 of their comrades died during a forced march across Germany to the vicinity of the Russian front and back again.

LANGERSTEIN, Germany—Three thousand Poles and 1,000 French and Russian slave laborers starved to death here during the building of a huge airplane parts factory 1,500 feet underground. Survivors rescued by the American 9th army said about 35 prisoners died daily from malnutrition, and another five to 10 were killed daily either by accidents in the factory or by beatings from guards.

LANGWASSER, Germany—Some 200 Americans, several score Britons, and hundreds of Russians, Poles, and other allied personnel were freed by American ground troops from this typhus ridden prison camp within rifle range of Nuernberg. The Americans, mostly members of the air force, showed evidence of their ordeal. Prevalence of typhus inside the enclosure caused American authorities to quarantine the area.

LIMBURG, Stalag 12, Germany—Freed American soldiers told of being starved and beaten, of seeing prisoners literally worked to death and others shot. Nazis locked them in box cars and fled upon the approach of allied planes which unknowingly killed 14 prisoners and wounded 26 more.

"A man who couldn't get his shoes on because his feet were swollen by frostbite, was shot thru the neck and eyes by an enraged guard," related an American. He was marched to a labor camp at Gerolstein, where "five or six men died every day" as they dug bodies from bomb wreckage. The men were so hungry they "fought for food sick men hardly could eat."

Another American told of being in a hospital at Flamerscheid, where "badly wounded men were lucky if their bandages were changed once in five days, with always wet bandages washed out and used over and over again," and where "a bad leg meant amputation."

MIESTE, Germany—By suffocation and fire, 1,100 political prisoners were slaughtered at this concentration camp near Gardelegen by SS [elite guard] troops just before American troops entered the town. One of six persons who escaped the death roundup said Belgian, French, Polish, and Dutch prisoners were marched into a great brick warehouse, then straw was strewn two feet thick on the floor, and ignited.

"We beat out the flames soon after the Hitler youth had started it," he related, "but then the guards at the doors fired machine gun tracer bullets into the building, setting it aflame again."

The survivor, a Frenchman, scratched and crawled over the bodies of the living, dying, and dead until he reached fresh air; then he hid in a woods until the Americans came.

SIEGENHEIM, Germany—Five thousand soldiers, including 1,077 Americans, were freed by the American 6th armored division from a barbed wire enclosure here. The Americans had lost 25 to 40 pounds per man on a semi-starvation diet. Also rescued here were 900 Jewish women slave laborers, who said sick girls unable to work had been thrown into trucks with corpses, hauled off and cremated.

SOEST, Germany—Russian prisoners liberated from a camp here by the 8th armored division reported that the Germans had turned artillery against them, killing hundreds, as the American army approached.

VERGATO, Italy—Nearly 400 civilians were killed by German troops in villages near here, allied military government officers reported. A priest was shot down at the altar in the village of Casaglia and his entire congregation of 80 persons was taken to a cemetery and machine gunned. On some farms, entire families were burned alive in their homes.

WEFENBUTTLE, Germany—American soldiers freed by the British 2d armored division told of numerous deaths among their fellow prisoners from freezing and sickness and of how guards beat sick men with rifle butts when they fell out of the line during forced marches from eastern camps.

ZUTPHEN, Holland—Allied troops found the bodies of 12 persons who had been beaten and shot in a small concentration camp near here.

ALLIED ATROCITY REPORTS

Following is a list of other major atrocity places discovered by the allies, the number of persons reported killed at each, and the source of information:

BREENDONK—850 killed at concentration camp [British army].

GOMEL—50,000 hanged, shot, or tortured to death [Russian city official].

KHARKOV—30,000 killed during occupation [testimony at trial].

KAUNAS—35,000 slain during occupation [Moscow radio].

KIEV—52,000 Jews killed at Babii Yar concentration camp [interallied commission].

KRETINGA—4,000 slain during occupation [Moscow radio].

LODZ—240,000 Jews killed in concentration camp [told to American war correspondents by survivors].

LWOW—700,000 slain during occupation [soviet information bulletin].

MAJDANEK—1,500,000 bodies found in mass graves [testimony by soviet-Polish commission at trial of five for atrocities].

MINSK—300,000 executed at concentration camp by gas, and in Minsk ghetto [soviet investigating commission].

OREL—8,000 starved or killed by malnutrition [Russian commission].

PLASZOW—20,000 Jews massacred at concentration camp [Polish government in exile].

ROWNE—102,000 civilians and prisoners of war executed [Russian commission].

SLAVUTA—150,000 put to death in German hospital [Ukraine state atrocities commission].

SMOLENSK—135,000 killed during German occupation [Russian commission].

STRUTHOF—15,000 cremated [statistics found by French army when it occupied camp in Vosges].

TALLINN—3,000 Jews, Russians, and Estonians executed at Klogga labor camp [reported to American war correspondents by survivors].

TEREZIN—7,000 Jews executed by gas at internment camp [Czech government in exile].

TIR NATIONAL CAMP, Brussels—1,000 shot at concentration camp [British army].

VALIAVKA—17,000 executed, buried in a mine [Russian army newspaper, Red Star].

VUGHT—30,000 Dutch civilians executed in concentration camp [reported to American war correspondents by survivors].

WILNO—100,000 slain during occupation [Moscow radio].

ZVANIGORODOKA—2,100 citizens massacred [Moscow radio].

SEVERAL LATVIAN CAMPS—577,000 slain [soviet investigating committee].

OTHER CAMPS

Tribune Correspondent Sigrid Schultz reported that, in addition to the regular concentration camps, the Germans maintained smaller "punitive camps" near many factories, where the brutal methods were the same as in the large establishments.

"This means that even a greater number of Germans participated in wholesale murders than is assumed by the most pessimistic among correspondents who have spent years on duty in Germany," wrote Miss Schultz.

She reported that near the big Leuna works, connected with the German dye trust, American troops seized a camp in which corpses of German workers were piled up in the court. It was called a "schooling camp" for workers who displeased their foremen. All such disciplinary camps had dark cells, which were too small for the prisoners to stretch out or stand up.

Run Gantlet of Bayonets

Associated Press correspondents also reported atrocities in camps whose locations were withheld by army censors. Among these was a camp where American, British, and Canadian prisoners of war were forced to run a gantlet of slashing German bayonets.

The 1,000 Americans and 800 Canadians and British were made to run two miles from a train to a new camp, between lines of young German marine guards. If a man stumbled or fell he would be bayoneted or clubbed with rifles. Police dogs would rush at any fallen man, biting his arms and legs.

The Associated Press also interviewed rescued Americans and other allied soldiers—900 in all—found in a prison hospital. Some of the men had lost their feet from frostbite on long marches under guard. A British medical officer reported that German civilians had killed two captured American airmen. One was lynched and the other kicked to death. Russian prisoners were so starved that they had lost their reason.

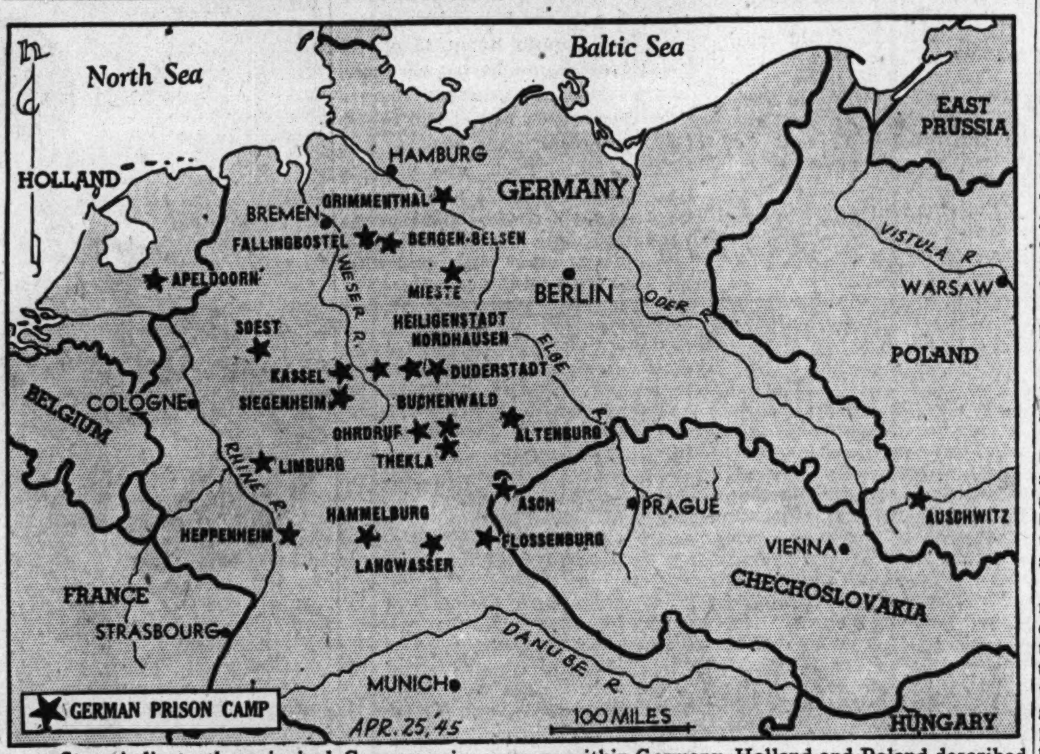
Yanks Lose 50-75 Pounds Each

Five hundred Americans, captured in the Ardennes breakthru, were among 4,750 allied prisoners in a camp overrun by the 89th infantry. They told of having lost 50 to 75 pounds each working 10 hours a day on a diet consisting of lukewarm water for breakfast, one piece of bread and a pat of margarine for dinner, and water thin soup for supper. Censorship forbids telling much of the story of their mistreatment, a reporter wrote.

In a massive stone prison in a Mulde river village, American 1st army troops found a camp for "special enemies of Germany," who included some American officers. Among them was a lieutenant colonel who had been sentenced to death for protesting the posting of Nazi propaganda leaflets on the prison bulletin board.

"We were treated like dogs," said Capt. Alfred Suarez of Peoria, one of the liberated officers.

Where Nazis Imprisoned Allied Peoples



Stars indicate the principal German prison camps within Germany, Holland and Poland described in survey of the Nazis' treatment of internees and captives.

COGNAC, BEER, STEAK, BATH, GENERAL, SIS—ALL MEET FREED YANK

TWELFTH ARMY GROUP HDQ., Germany, April 24 (AP)—Tech. Sgt. David A. Phillips, Fort Worth, Tex., was liberated a few days ago from a German prison camp by American forces after a year's confinement. Doughboys of the 45th infantry division gave him a bottle of cognac and a keg of beer. Then he met his first four star general—Omar N. Bradley. Then he saw his sister, Jane, a Red Cross worker, for the first time in two years. After all this he had a bath and a steak dinner. Sgt. Phillips was shot down over Vienna in a flight from Italy.

Schuschnigg, 13 Yanks Slain in Nazi Camp, Say Freed Men

BY HAL FOUST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY IN GERMANY, April 24—The hanging of 13 American paratroopers and the execution of Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian chancellor deposed by Hitler, were disclosed today following the capture of the Flossenburg concentration camp which housed many notables until last week.

Prison records also disclosed that Hjalmar Schacht, former nazi minister of finance, had been a prisoner there since shortly after the unsuccessful attempt of German generals to assassinate Hitler last summer. Liberated prisoners said Schacht was taken to Dachau about the time Schuschnigg was slain.

The paratroopers were killed a few hours after they arrived and were placed in a building near a crematory. A French prisoner and bookkeeper told of their arrival on April 1. Another prisoner, a Czech medical student, told of cutting down their bodies a few hours later and sending them to the crematory in their uniforms.

Lived in Private House

Schuschnigg, his wife, and their 6 year old daughter were billeted in a private house in the camp enclosure for six months. The former chancellor was well known in the camp as a privileged character, the countess being permitted to shop daily in a near-by village.

The French bookkeeper, Pierre Bertrand, arrested in January, 1943, as a member of the Paris underground, said he saw a large automobile take the countess and her daughter from the prison under guard on the evening of April 15. Another French prisoner, a dentist who was employed to remove the gold from the mouths of victims before cremation of the bodies, said on April 16 he recognized the familiar face of his distinguished subject. The former Austrian statesman had been hanged.

Rescue 1,600 Prisoners

The camp, nine miles northeast of Weiden, was discovered by an infantry patrol of four jeeps led by Capt. Charles W. Watson of New Lebanon, O., and Lt. William B. Kirkpatrick of Paris, Tex. Three guards fled at their approach yesterday. One was killed and two escaped into the woods.

Sixteen hundred Russians, Poles, French, Swiss, Czechs, Belgian, and German prisoners poured from the gates and welcomed their rescuers. They were ragged, dirty, and emaciated.

Distinguished prisoners, including high ranking military and civil officers of different nationalities, were segregated for humane treatment, the prisoners said. Jews and anti-Nazis of formerly occupied countries were starved, beaten, and killed by hanging and by shooting in the back of the head while they kneeled.

Privileged Group Evacuated

Privileged prisoners removed last Thursday, according to the bookkeeper, included Hungarian Interior Minister Kerestesz-Fischer and his brother, who was Hungarian chief of police; a high Russian officer; three French officers, and nine unidentified high British officers.

There was a rumor in camp that Stalin's son had been confined there but it was not confirmed. Also at the camp was an English colonel, Jack Churchill, whom the guards erroneously believed was the son of Prime Minister Churchill.

Day after day the special privilege prisoners were evacuated, some after recent arrival from Berlin prisons, while 15,000 others were marched from the camp to the east under SS guards.

The death rate was reported by the bookkeeper as 1,400 monthly. Even with the arrival of American food and with the recession of executions and beating there were 20 deaths in the first 24 hours after liberation.

The prisoners told of harsh punishment that added to the toll from deprivation, disease, and filth. For minor infractions of rules, for tardiness or delinquency in work, inmates received 50 lashes with a whip applied by a fellow prisoner and then was hanged publicly. Prisoners who refused to apply the lashes received them. The prisoners said that the inmates were also killed thru injections.

At the nightly checkup prisoners who said they were critically ill were removed from the barracks. In the morning those who were not dead were shot.

PRISONER BACK HOME; FINDS HIS FAMILY SLAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, April 24—Liberated by the Americans after five years in German prisoner of war camps, Jean Lanot, provincial butcher, returned to France only to learn that the Germans had killed his wife, his two small girls, and seven other members of his family, burned down his house, wrecked his meat market, and razed his home town.

He had lived in the tragic village of Oradour-sur-Glane. It was here that the Nazi commander killed and burned the entire population of 792 men, women, and children in reprisal for the shooting of a German officer.

Last summer Lanot had received a letter from his daughter, Anne Marie, 11, which was written on June 10. The little girl inclosed a snapshot of herself and two friends, which had been taken while they were dressed in their white gowns for their first communion. That same day she and the rest of Lanot's family were slain.

GERMAN ARMY OFFICERS WILL STAY INTERNED

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in commons today that the allies intend to keep all German commissioned and noncommissioned officers and known Nazis of lesser rank interned while any guerrilla warfare exists in Germany.

Nearly one-third of the German prisoners in British camps have been classified as "ardent Nazis," who are segregated as soon as discovered, War Secretary James Grigg said. He said there were 196,000 German prisoners in Britain, 27,000 of them in American hands.

Britain's thanks for release of British prisoners of war from German camps in the path of the American advances are "being conveyed to Gen. Eisenhower," Churchill told commons. The members cheered.

P. O. W.S TO EAT FATBACK 26 OUT OF 31 DAYS NOW,

Move Not Retaliation, Director Discloses

New York, April 24 (AP)—A new diet, eliminating most fresh meats, canned fruits, and vegetables and butter, has been put into effect for the 13,000 German prisoners of war in the 2d service command, army officials said today.

The new menu, instituted April 2 in five camps, calls for greater emphasis on fatback, sausage, cabbage, carrots, and beans.

Fatback, the upper half of a side of pork, is used in soups, stews, boiled beans, and other dishes and will appear on 26 out of the 31 days included in the monthly rotational menu.

Due to Food Retaliation

Col. Clinton J. Harrold, director of supply for the 2d service command, said at a press conference the move was made "not on a retaliatory basis, but in keeping with our critical food situation."

German prisoner of war labor has become a 100 million dollar a year business benefiting the United States government, Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, army provost marshal general, says in a magazine article made public today.

Lerch reported that private contractors paid the government more than $22,000,000 last year for the use of German prisoners in this country while the war department realized a saving of over $80,000,000 in work done by the prisoners at army installations.

Prisoner work for contractors totaled 10,181,273 man days of work for contract employers and 19,569,719 man days for the army, Lerch said.

'Punish' Nazi Prisoners

Omaha, Neb., April 24 (AP)—German officer prisoners in the Concordia, Kas., prisoner of war camp are being punished for celebrating Adolf Hitler's birthday last Friday with songs and speeches, 7th service command headquarters here announced today. They must cook their own food, do all the "K. P." and are denied all privileges previously accorded officers.

NAZI PRISONERS TO TILL FARMS, HELP CHEMISTS

Seventy-five German prisoners from Fort Sheridan will be moved today to a new branch camp at dam No. 2, north of Des Plaines, to help meet the shortage of farm labor in that area, Col. George H. Cushman, Fort Sheridan post commander, said yesterday. The branch will be located in a former civilian conservation corps camp.

Details of directing prisoner labor will be handled by the North Cook County Farm Labor association.

Meanwhile fifty German war prisoners began work at Joliet Chemical, Ltd., in Joliet, processing a product called silica gel, a drying substance used to prevent rusting of equipment going overseas. The war man power commission certified that civilian labor was not available.

Paris Court Condemns Its First Woman to Death

PARIS, April 24 (AP)—For the first time in its history the Paris court of justice today condemned a woman to death. She is Mme. Virgine Guiroux, convicted of denouncing a French Jewess to the Germans during the occupation. The Jewess was taken to Germany.

LAKE AIRPORT WOULD AID ALL, PATTERSON SAYS

He Warns Against Haste in Plane Planning

William A. Patterson, president of the United Air Lines, said last night that the proposed lake front airport would give many advantages to all air lines. He spoke at the Chicago forum on aviation under auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the University of Chicago in the La Salle hotel. More than 300 aviation minded leaders attended.

Patterson said that he had held that opinion for some time, but had hesitated to talk about it because of the knowledge that the air lines could never pay rentals sufficient to amortize such an airport.

Planners Are Planned

The United Air Lines chief cautioned planners against haste in any new airport enterprise because, he said, no one can say now what requirements aviation will need 10 years hence. At the same time, he said, his company intends ultimately to improve its terminal at the Chicago airport. He predicted that four years after the end of the Japanese war, United's employes will increase from the present 7,800 to 18,000.

Altho aviation has grown tremendously since 1938, and will continue growing after the war, Patterson said he doubted that private flying will compete with the air lines in the degree that private automobiles competed with rail and other established transportation systems.

Sound Policy Required

Patterson said that the national air transportation policy requires regulations to promote good economic practices and to halt destructive competition. Such regulations, he added, should be concerned only with public welfare. They should not, he said, favor one type of carrier over another, nor one individual against another.

There should be some specific pattern for post-war aviation, Patterson said, else aviation's growth might be disorderly and unwieldy. In the end, he said, the public would pay for economically wasteful rivalry. Sound and healthy competition is desired, Patterson said. The civil aeronautics authority, he added, can assure this by the protection of existing common carriers, and the avoidance of too strict control that might stifle competition.

RESUME DAILY FLIGHT SERVICE TO PEORIA MAY 1

John D. Biggs, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, yesterday announced that the commission has authorized the resumption May 1 of daily passenger flights by American Air Lines between Chicago and Peoria. Service was discontinued in 1937 because of inadequate terminal facilities in Peoria, said an American Air Lines spokesman.

Southbound planes on the flight will leave Chicago at 3 p. m. and arrive in Peoria at 4:05 p. m. They will reach St. Louis at 5:13 p. m. and arrive at Fort Worth, Tex., terminus of the flight, at 10:52 p. m. the same day. Northbound, the flight will leave Peoria at 2:21 p. m. and arrive in Chicago at 3:20 p. m.

Fare one way from Chicago to Peoria will be $6.35 or $12.10 to purchasers of a round trip ticket. The run represents the only scheduled intrastate flight in Illinois.

LOANS TO YOUNG VETS INDORSED BY COMMITTEE

The federal section committee of the United States Savings and Loan league yesterday adopted a resolution recommending that all state legislatures establish the rights of minors to contract loans without delay under the service men's readjustment act.

Horace Russell, general counsel for the league, said several states have established such rights to eliminate discrimination on the ground of age.

At the closing session of the committee's two day meeting, the group unanimously commended the veterans' administration "for the job done in handling the G. I. loan program," and pledged its coöperation.

AUTO AND $500 STOLEN

His automobile, with $500 in currency on the front seat and $500 worth of tools in the rear seat, was stolen yesterday from in front of 6333 S. Western av., Edward Hock, 1337 Fargo av., told police.

"Why can't YOU take them? When I see one of those murder movies I can't sleep for nights!"

TANK UNIT FREES MIDWEST MEN FROM GERMANS

HOLZHEIM, Germany, April 24 (AP)—Twenty American prisoners of war were liberated late yesterday at Eppisberg when a 12th armored division tank force commanded by Lt. Charles McLaughlin overran the town and German guards.

Three officers and 17 enlisted men were in the group, most of them captured in action early this month.

The 20 liberated men included Lt. Henry Bockstege, Evansville, Ind., a night fighter pilot shot down last March 20 at Landau; Pvt. A. A. Hitzelberger, 1443 Summerdale av., Chicago, and Pvt. Carl Corlenius, Jeffersonville, Ind., both captured at Heilbronn April 7.

Sgt. Herman Black, Lesterville, Mo., captured near Heilbronn April 7, and Pvt. Ivar Johnson, La Porte, Ind., captured below Heilbronn about April 8-10.

Lt. Bockstege said the men had had little to eat. The Nazis marched them 12 to 15 miles a day ahead of the American troops.

WASP VET MUST SERVE 6 MONTHS FOR ROBBERY

James J. Jobe, 21, a discharged sailor whose hands were severely burned in the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp, was ordered yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden in Criminal court to serve six months in the county jail as part of the three years' probation imposed after his conviction on robbery charges. He was found guilty by a jury of assaulting David Levin, 2135 Michigan av., an automobile dealer, and robbing him of $520.

"The court is considering your good war record and the fact that this is your first offense in granting probation," Judge Padden said. "What your future will be is up to you."

Jobe has a wife and a 2 months old son. He asserted that he had been unable to hold a job because of the injury to his hands.

Presidential Police Chief Slain by Cuban Gunman

HAVANA, Cuba, April 24 (AP)—Enrique Enriquez, chief of the presidential palace police corps, was killed by a gunman on a downtown street today. The unidentified assailant escaped.

Lt. Will Rogers Jr. Hit by Shrapnel in Germany

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—First Lt. Will Rogers Jr., former congressman from California was hit in the leg by shrapnel in the American drive on Kassel, Germany. Rogers' former associates said he was flown to a base hospital in England April 11 for an operation, and the wound is not considered serious.

URGE U. S. SEIZE WAR CRIMINALS FROM NEUTRALS

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—The house foreign affairs committee called upon the government today to use arms and ignore treaties if necessary to pursue any Nazi war criminals who seek safety in neutral countries.

The committee adopted a resolution expressing the sense of congress that no perpetrator of atrocities be permitted to find sanctuary behind neutral borders, as the kaiser did after the last war.

The resolution must be approved by both branches of congress. It does not have the force of law, but is strongly worded advice to the executive branch of government.

Warning to Neutrals

"This," said Rep. Luther Johnson [D., Tex.], acting chairman of the committee, "is a warning to neutral countries not to shelter Nazi criminals."

Written by Rep. King [D., Cal.], the resolution came out of the committee after a group of congress members went to Europe to inspect Nazi atrocity camps.

A clause pointed at Hitler and other leaders of the Nazi party, says no one should escape punishment on the grounds his crimes were committed as "acts of state."

In its strongest paragraph the resolution calls upon the government to make it an expressed policy to cross neutral borders, if necessary.

Would Ignore Treaties

It asks the United States to join other allies "in the use of such means as may be necessary—irrespective of the limitations of any treaties of extradition—to secure the person or property of those persons determined to be war criminals who have already fled or who may hereafter flee to any neutral nation, or any other nation that may harbor them or afford them a place of asylum."

The committee killed, by tabling, a resolution offered by Rep. Celler [D., N. Y.] which would have requested the President to appoint a special commission to work with the allied nations war crimes commission in defining war crimes. The King resolution sets up no special group but it calls upon the government:

"To coöperate with the nations allied with the United States in the present war in the determination of those persons, irrespective of rank, who shall be brought to trial, or summarily punished, as war criminals, for the perpetration of or the participation in acts of atrocity or treachery, oppression, or pillage by political, military or economic means."

TAKE 13 CASES OF WHISKY

Thirteen cases of whisky valued at $457 were stolen by burglars Monday night from Jen Norgard's tavern at 8515 Stony Island av., he reported to police yesterday.

FOUR CHARGED WITH RAPE OF SCHOOL GIRL, 16

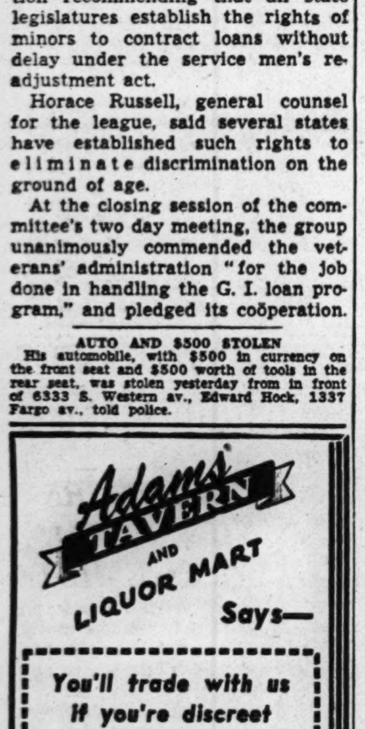
Four young men seized Monday by East Side police yesterday were charged with rape by Assistant State's Atty. Samuel Papanek. A fifth was charged with disorderly conduct.

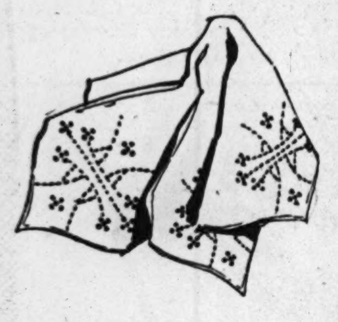
They are Ralph Angotti, 16, of 9606 Avenue H; Paul Loco, 15, of 10451 Avenue O, who will be arraigned in Juvenile court this morning; Dominic Tonzili, 17, of 10021 Avenue L; Frank Pistelle, 19, of 9718 Avenue L, and Stanley Kozamba, 17, of 11257 Green Bay av., charged with disorderly conduct, who will appear in Boys' court.

Their 16 year old victim, a student in St. Michael's High school, and a part time employe of the W. C. Ritchie Co., 8801 Baltimore av., was dragged into an automobile in the company parking lot and attacked in a grove at 116th street and Avenue B, police said.

In respect to the memory of
Sidney W. Grossman
Mitchell Frocks
4754 No. Sheridan Road
will be closed today
Wednesday, April 25th

Now, more than ever, it is to your advantage to follow the dispatches of the experienced staff of Chicago Tribune foreign correspondents thruout the world in order to keep abreast of events affecting American lives and America's future.





hand-embroidered hankies

for Mother's Day

She'll love them! Beautifully hand-embroidered in four corners. Also, fine sheer plain 'kerchiefs, and hand-rolled prints.

each, **50c**

Handkerchiefs . . First Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

DENTISTRY doesn't hurt . . .
It's DECAY that hurts!

Don't stay away from your dentist because you imagine his treatment will hurt! It *won't.* What DOES hurt you is tooth DECAY. That *never* stops all by itself. Only your dentist can stop it . . . . . if you'll just *go* to him. He has such skill, such modern, *gentle* ways to fix your teeth . . . . that you'll wonder *why* you used to "put it off." Go to him soon . . . . he takes the hurts *away.*

ASK him how to get COMPLETE dentistry NOW . . . ask to PAY out of income, the SMILES way over a year, with NO down payment FIRST payment in 30 days.

Smiles, inc.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

YOU CAN DO THIS . . . IF

you're alright. If you CAN'T, chances are that you've let a few extra pounds slip up on you. In thousands of cases, STAUFFER SYSTEM has trimmed down women to younger, leaner lines . . . getting rid of unsightly bumps, bulges and flabbiness.

NO strict diets, drugs or drastic exercises . . . a gentle rhythmic motion does it all while you relax. While pounds are being coaxed off, your posture is encouraged to straighter lines, circulation pepped up and tense nerves relaxed.

TRY IT FREE

No charge for initial treatment. Come in and see how you'll enjoy one of these soothing and effortless reducing treatments. Phone for an appointment: Franklin 0340

DON'T PUT IT OFF ANY LONGER . . . courteous women attendants await your visit . . . phone us today for an appointment for your Trial Treatment.

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STAUFFER SYSTEM
219 North Michigan Ave.

4-WEEK COURSE $12

C. Y. FREEMAN'S SON IS KILLED FIGHTING NAZIS

Chicago Officer Had Been Wounded Earlier

LT. DONALD H. FREEMAN, 24, whose father, Charles Y. Freeman Sr., 1450 N. Dearborn st., is chairman of the board of Commonwealth Edison company, was killed in action April 12 in Germany. Lt. Freeman, a member of the 3d army's infantry, was wounded two months ago in France. He was a graduate of Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., and Princeton university. His engagement to Miss Ann Rutledge of St. Louis, Mo., was announced last Jan. 12. Lt. Freeman's parents are vacationing in Tucson, Ariz., and received news of the death of their son from the father's Chicago office.

PVT. ALBERT F. NOLTING JR., 23, was killed in action on Luzon on Jan. 24, it has been learned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nolting, of 34 N. Stone av., La Grange.

PVT. THEODORE S. GENGA, was killed in action on March 15 in France, the war department has notified his widow, Mrs. Anna Genga of 4625 S. Whipple st. He spent six weeks of his seven months in service overseas. In addition to his widow, Pvt. Genga is survived by his 2 year old daughter, Marjorie Ann; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Genga, and two sisters.

PVT. ALBERT L. LARKS, 19, was killed in action in Germany on March 20, it has been learned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Larks, of 819 Independence blvd. He was a graduate of Marshall High school.

STAFF SGT. EUGENE J. SEDLACEK, who had been reported missing in action in Luxemburg Dec. 20, was killed in action Dec. 16, his widow, Mrs. Lavergne Sedlacek, of 1700 Kimball av., has been notified. Sgt. Sedlacek, a member of the 112th regiment of the 28th division, was sent overseas last August.

PVT. LE ROY W. BORDELL, 25, an infantry man, was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 27, it has been learned by his widow, Mrs. Florence Bordell, of 6408 S. Sangamon st.

LT. BURTON LANGER, 20, was killed in action in the Philippines April 7, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Langer, of 1863 S. Karlov av., have been notified. Lt. Langer, a B-24 pilot, was a graduate of Austin High school.

PVT. LLEWELLYN H. ROWE JR., 24, was killed in action March 15 in Germany, his widow, Dorothy, of River Forest, has been notified. Pvt. Rowe, a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn H. Rowe, of 834 N. Euclid av., Oak Park.

SGT. ANDREW W. STAUDER, 28, of 6640 Sioux av., was killed in action over France on Jan. 5, his mother, Mrs. Elsie L. Stauder, has been advised by the war department. Sgt. Stauder was a graduate of Lane Technical High school and attended Purdue university. He was vice president of the Stauder Engraving company.

LT. GEORGE K. SCHWERTHOFFER, 19, of 2453 Seminary av., who won a battlefield commission only a few weeks ago, was killed in action on March 30, his father, Joseph Schwerthoffer, was notified yesterday. Lt. Schwerthoffer was graduated from Lane Technical High school in February, 1944.

SGT. FELIX G. MENDRALLA was killed in action on Luzon on March 19, his mother, Mrs. Sophie Mendralla, of 1413 N. Leavitt st., has been notified. Sgt. Mendralla, a Commando instructor, had served previously in New Guinea and won the silver star for gallantry in action.

SGT. EUGENE R. SPAID, 20, of 31 S. Genesee st., Waukegan, was killed in action in Germany on April 7, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spaid, reported yesterday. He was graduated last June from Waukegan Township High school.

PVT. JAMES PASQUALI, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olindo Pasquali, 8 Webster av., Highwood, was killed in action on April 9 in Germany, the parents were informed yesterday by their daughter-in-law, June, who lives with her son, Terry, 6 months, in Pavillion, Wyo.

PVT. WILLIAM J. WENCIKER, 26, was killed in action April 13 in Germany, his mother, Mrs. Beulah Willits of 7916 Parnell av., has been notified. He formerly lived in Bloomington, where he was graduated from Trinity High school. He formerly was employed by a Chicago packing company.

JEWELRY STOLEN FROM MICH. AV. SHOP

Theft of several articles of jewelry from the window of the Town and Country shop, 850 N. Michigan av., was reported to police yesterday by Irving Nusbaum manager.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy today and tomorrow; cooler today, becoming a little warmer in extreme north in afternoon; warmer tomorrow; light rains tonight and tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; cool today, becoming warmer in afternoon; light rains tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today; little warmer near Lake Superior; cloudy tomorrow, with not much change in temperature; moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today; cloudy tomorrow, with light rain in south and extreme east.

IOWA: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer today, with rains in southwest in afternoon; cloudy tomorrow, with rain in east.

Place of observation. State of weather. April 24, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, rain	73	54	.15
CHICAGO, cloudy	45	40	.54
Cincinnati, rain	75	59	.82
Cleveland, cloudy	65	55	.16
Columbus, cloudy	71	55	1.47
Detroit, cloudy	61	47	.14
Escanaba, cloudy	40	35	...
Grand Rapids, rain	48	42	.44
Green Bay	40	35	.03
Indianapolis, cloudy	65	56	.04
Louisville, cloudy	77	59	1.01
Madison, cloudy	45	34	.53
Marquette, cloudy	36	34	Trace
Memphis, cloudy	76	63	.09
Milwaukee, rain	40	36	1.20
Nashville, cloudy	83	64	Trace
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	38	36	.17
Traverse City, snow	39	38	.39
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	51	27	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	52	40	Trace
Dubuque, rain	44	38	.39
Duluth, cloudy	46	22	...
Kansas City, rain	48	43	.17
Little Rock, cloudy	73	61	.13
Minneapolis, cloudy	50	30	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	58	44	.14
Omaha, cloudy	57	39	Trace
Rapid City, cloudy	56	42	.03
St. Louis, cloudy	56	52	.16
Sioux City, cloudy	55	34	...
Wichita, cloudy	50	42	.17
Williston, rain	44	34	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	76	55	Trace
Boston, cloudy	56	41	Trace
Buffalo, cloudy	65	46	.27
Eastport, cloudy	59	34	...
New York, cloudy	65	45	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	70	46	Trace
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75	51	Trace
Washington, rain	63	50	.36
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	75	47	Trace
Amarillo, cloudy	71	36	Trace
Brownsville, cloudy	88	75	...
El Paso, cloudy	76	53	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	68	52	.14
Galveston, cloudy	82	73	Trace
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	68	.
Miami, cloudy	89	73	.79
New Orleans, cloudy	84	68	...
San Antonio, clear	70	63	.01
Tampa, cloudy	84	76	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	71	40	.21
Boise, cloudy	53	40	.09
Cheyenne, rain	41	31	.02
Denver, rain	47	24	Trace
Havre, rain	42	39	.27
Helena, cloudy	37	32	.02
Phoenix, cloudy	89	50	...
Pueblo, cloudy	58	33	...
Salt Lake City, rain	48	37	.82
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	85	56	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	53	...
Portland, cloudy	59	42	Trace
San Diego, cloudy	65	56	Trace
San Francisco, cloudy	56	49	...
Seattle, cloudy	60	43	.65
Spokane, cloudy	56	36	Trace
Yuma, cloudy	93	55	...

CHICAGO FLYER KILLED IN TEXAS PLANE CRASH

First Lt. Richard E. Mathiesen, 20, of 2838 Lowell av., was killed yesterday at Denison, Tex., when his plane crashed near the Denison army air field, his mother, Alice, was informed. Lt. Mathiesen, an instructor, had been in the air forces since June, 1943. He attended Lane Technical High school and was working for the L. B. Caulk dental supply house at the time of his enlistment.

Lt. R. E. Mathiesen

ASKS GRAND JURY PROBE ON THEFT OF UNION FUNDS

Paterson, N. J., April 24 (AP)—State Supreme Court Justice Harry Heher charged a Passaic county ground jury today to investigate 34 officials of local 669, CIO United Automobile Workers, who were ousted Saturday by the union's international executive board on charges of "misapplication and misappropriation of the local's funds."

The local represents thousands of workers at the Wright aeronautical corporation's five plants in the Paterson area.

Heher said it had been suggested "a considerable sum" was involved.

"They are trustees of the money and if they steal it, they are guilty of embezzlement, which is one of the most reprehensible of crimes because it is a gross betrayal of trust," he said.

REPORTS TYPEWRITER THEFT

Mrs. Lucyle Flores, 211 E. Ontario st., yesterday reported to police the theft of a typewriter, binoculars, and opera glasses, with a total value of $60, from her home Monday night.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP THURSDAY
Neighborhood Stores 9:30 to 9:30
State Street Store 9:45 to 5:45

Softer, Whiter Hands in Half the Time

. . . OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

59c plus tax

balm barr for the hands

FASTER WORKING—RICHER IN LANOLIN!

SEARS 7 CHICAGO STORES

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

YOUR FUR COAT IS A LUXURY

STORE IT SAFELY

Up to $125 Valuation **$2.75**

Your furs are more precious than ever now! Protect them from heat, moths, fire and theft. Keep them in perfect condition by storing them in Sears Cold Storage Vaults.

Let Sears protect your furs

HAVE YOUR FURS CLEANED AND GLAZED

Furs expertly cleaned and glazed with Sears famous sawdust method . . . it gives them new beauty and luster. **$3.50** For most Fur Coats

Phone Fur Storage . . . Wabash 4600

SEARS 7 CHICAGO STORES

VOGT'S SUPER OFFERINGS

BONDED BEAM
7 yrs. old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon
One bottle limit to customer
Fifth **$4.23**

THREE FEATHERS
Blended Whiskey 86 Proof
Fifth **$3.89**

ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL CASE PRICE

GOLDEN WEDDING
Blended Whiskey By case or bottle
Fifth **$3.43**

VIRGINIA DARE WINE
Light or Red
Fifth **94c**

B. P. R. Bonded Rye Whiskey— 5th $3.88 Case $46.45

CHAPIN & GORE, 93 proof, 5 yr. old straight Ky. Bourbon. 5th $3.95

PAUL JONES, Blended Whiskey; 86 proof . . . 5th $3.42

LORD CALVERT, Blended Ky. Whiskey; 86 proof . . . 5th $4.53

OLD STAGG, straight whiskey; 5-year-old; 86 proof. 5th $3.51

PHILADELPHIA Blended Whiskey; 86 proof . . . 5th $3.89

ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL CASE PRICE

SCHENLEY Reserve, Blended Whiskey; 86 proof . . . 5th $3.91

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN— 5th $3.20

PARK & TILFORD Private Stock — a blend of straight Whiskies; 86 proof . . . 5th $4.02

DIXIE BELLE GIN— 5th $3.12

CHAMPAGNE, nationally adv. brands. By case or . . . qts. $1.49

ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL CASE PRICE

IMPORTED BRANDY— 5th $2.49

BARLOMA SWEET WINE— Red or White . . . 5th 91c

Port, Sherry, Muscatel, California Wine ½ gal. $1.99 gal. $3.75

Burgundy, Claret, Zinfandel, Dry California Wine . . . ½ gal. 99c

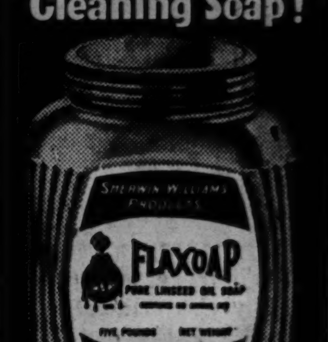
BEER BY THE CASE ALL ADVERTISED BRANDS

Mail or Phone Orders Accepted. We Deliver Anywhere

Subject to 2% Occupational Tax
We Cater to Parties, Weddings, etc.
HAYmarket 2875

VOGT'S WINE SHOP 1100 W. ADAMS

Perfect Household Cleaning Soap!

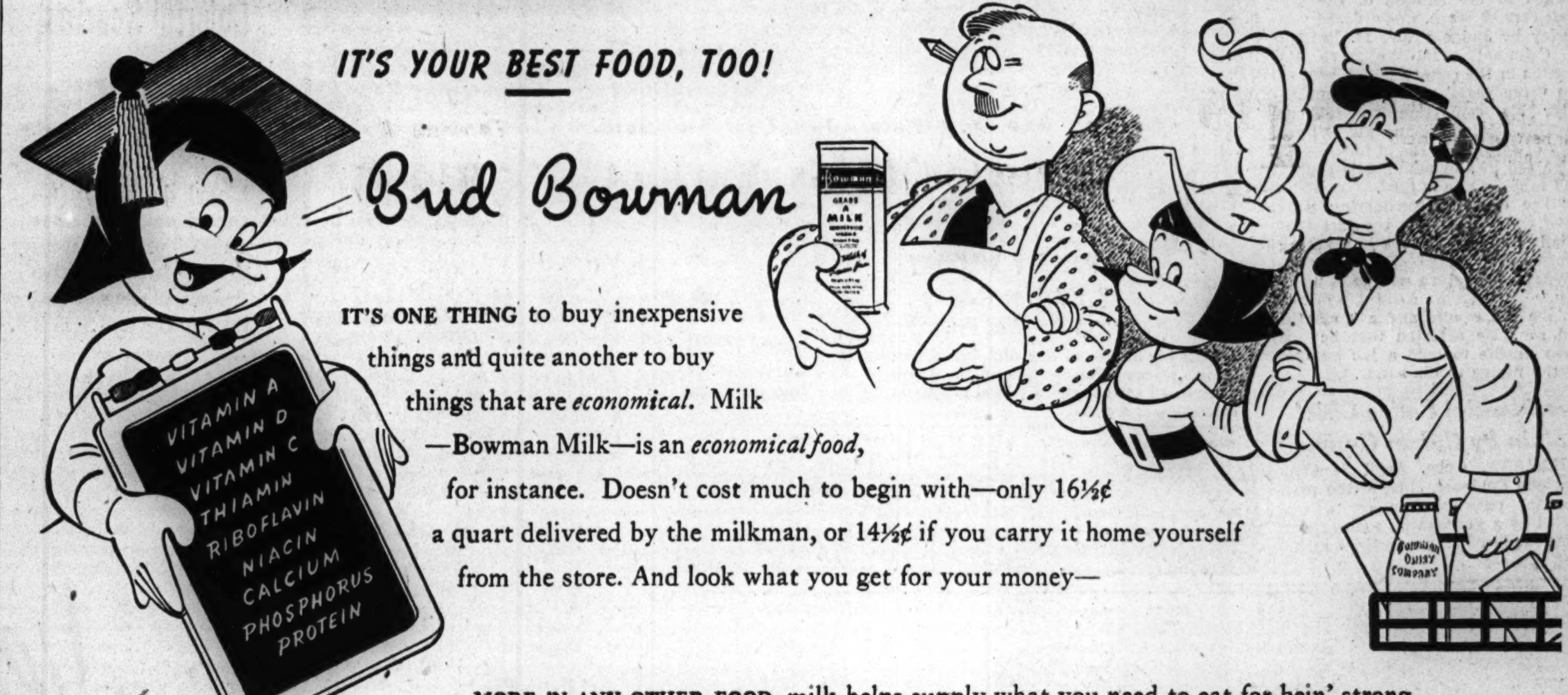


"YEAR AFTER YEAR ONLY *Fine* BEER" Schmidt's City Club

Every pound of waste paper you can collect is desperately needed for war. Save every scrap that enters your home.

BETCHA YOU CAN'T FIND A MORE ECONOMICAL FOOD THAN MILK!

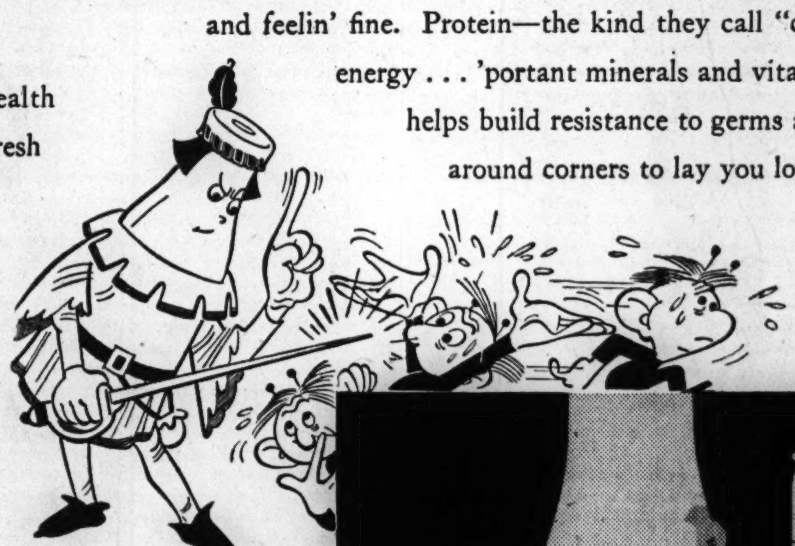
IT'S YOUR BEST FOOD, TOO!

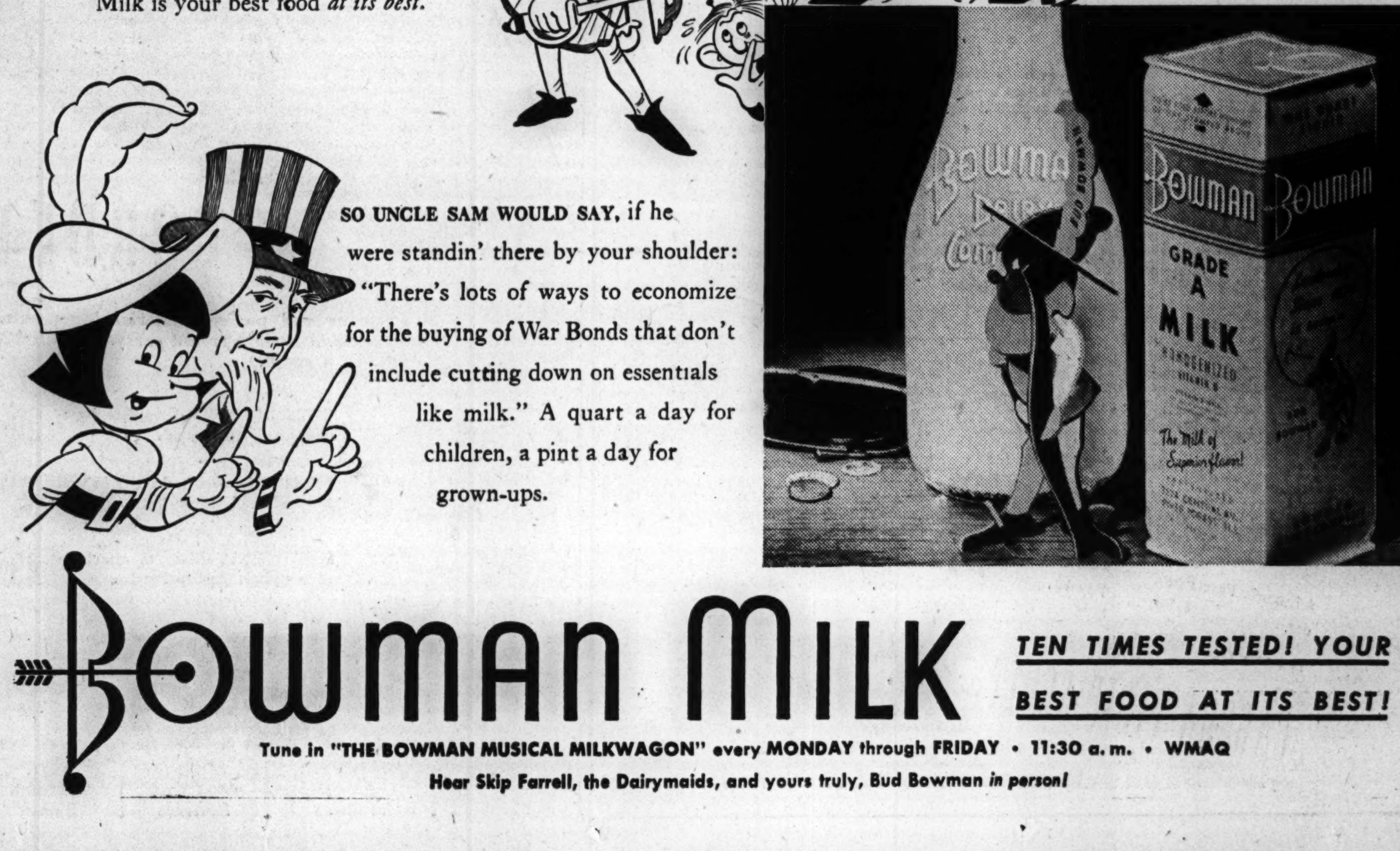


IT'S ONE THING to buy inexpensive things and quite another to buy things that are *economical.* Milk —Bowman Milk—is an *economical food,* for instance. Doesn't cost much to begin with—only 16½¢ a quart delivered by the milkman, or 14½¢ if you carry it home yourself from the store. And look what you get for your money—

MORE 'N ANY OTHER FOOD, milk helps supply what you need to eat for bein' strong and feelin' fine. Protein—the kind they call "complete" . . . food energy . . . 'portant minerals and vitamins. Milk 'specially helps build resistance to germs and virus-es lurking around corners to lay you low.

FROM BOWMAN MILK, you get all the health benefits of pure milk *plus* . . . ① country-fresh flavor so it *tastes delicious* going down . . . ② milk that's always 10 times tested for richness, purity, and flavor . . . ③ the assurance that Bowman Milk is your best food *at its best.*





SO UNCLE SAM WOULD SAY, if he were standin' there by your shoulder: "There's lots of ways to economize for the buying of War Bonds that don't include cutting down on essentials like milk." A quart a day for children, a pint a day for grown-ups.

BOWMAN MILK TEN TIMES TESTED! YOUR BEST FOOD AT ITS BEST!

Tune in "THE BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON" every MONDAY through FRIDAY • 11:30 a. m. • WMAQ

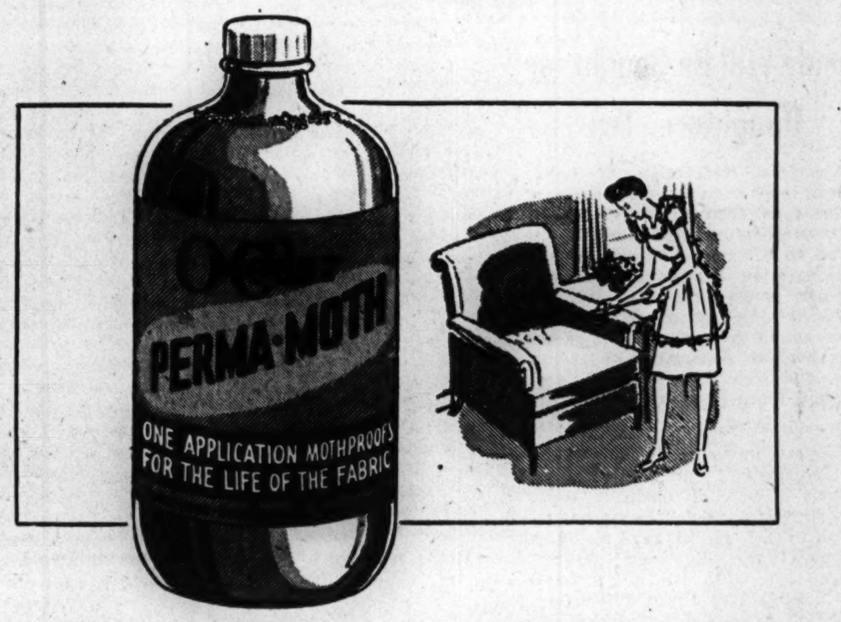
Hear Skip Farrell, the Dairymaids, and yours truly, Bud Bowman *in person!*

Bring Spring to Your Home

WIEBOLDT'S

All six stores open Thursday night.
Store hours 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Enjoy the convenience of a Wieboldt 30-day charge account. Write or telephone our credit manager.



Set Your House Straight Easy; Minimize Cleaning Time with

O-Cedar Quality Products

Liquid Floor Wax

It makes the waxing of floors and linoleum a simple, easy task that requires but little time and effort. You simply pour it on, spread it evenly, and in 20 minutes you can step on a floor that gives a beautiful lustre. It requires no rubbing or polishing.

$1.29 *½-gal.*

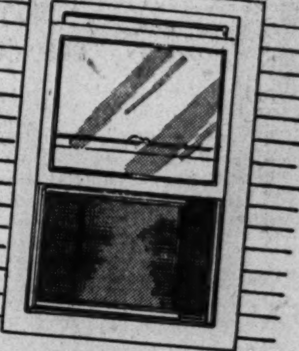
Gallon $2.39

Safe Perma-Moth

Tests prove that one application of O-Cedar's clear liquid Perma-Moth is enough to mothproof for the life of the fabric. It's odorless, stainless, non-inflammable, and harmless. Now is the time to protect your upholstered furniture, blankets, woolens, rugs, clothing.

$1.19 *Quart*

½ Gallon .... $1.98 Gallon $2.89



Give House Summer Comfort with

Window Screens

Sturdy wood frames are adjustable and extend to sizes to fit your windows. Screening is of fine wire mesh. Sizes, 12 to 33 inch.................... **44c**

15 to 33"..65c	18 to 45"..97c
18 to 33"..70c	24 to 33"..81c
18 to 37"..80c	24 to 37"..88c
	24 to 45"..$1.07

Spring-Clean Wool Rugs with

3-lb. Powder-ene

1. Simply vacuum rugs well; then
2. Sprinkle on Powder-ene; and
3. Brush in; let stand a few hours.
4. Vacuum Powder-ene away! Simple!

$1

Make your Wilton Axminster or other wool rugs clean, new looking with Powder-ene! Enough to keep one new 9x12 rug in top-notch condition, or "spring-clean" one 9x12 rug and several scatter rugs. Four steps are simple!

On Sale in Rug Department

Strongman's 8-ft. Galvanized Steel

Clothesline Props

Strong hot dip galvanized steel props will last a lifetime. Has a ROPE-TITE CLAMP to keep the line secure in heaviest wind. Rust-proof, sagproof, splinter-proof. You will need about three.

$1.19

Clothesline Posts

Lifetime hot dip galvanized, heavy steel posts 1½x2¼ in. size and 9 ft. high. Has 3-foot crossbar with three heavy hooks for clothesline. A lasting investment.

$6.95

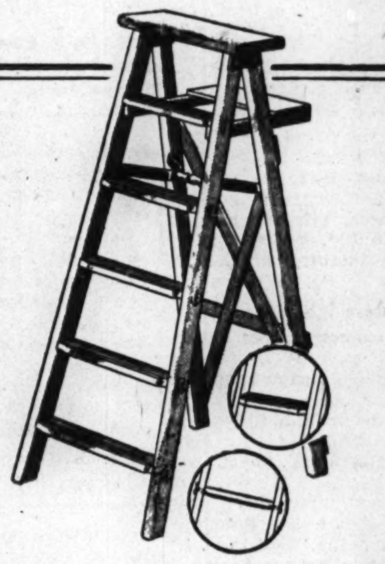
For One Day Paint Job Use Nu-Enamel

Interior Gloss Enamel

A high-grade one-coat interior gloss enamel formulated to give the amateur painter a professional looking job. Excellent for walls, woodwork, kitchens, bathroom. Covers exceptionally well, dries to hard, brilliant finish overnight, and stands repeated washings. White, ivory, cream, buff.

$3.59 *gal.*

Quart $1.19



Famous Heavy-Duty Household Safe

Rid-Jid Stepladders

Heavy duty utility ladder for indoor or outdoor use. Fully rodded, flat grooved steps are steel rodded. Back standards heavy and strong. Reinforced with heavy rounded washers and steel spreader brace. Handy pail shelf.

$2.49 *5-ft.*

Dust House the Sanitary Way with

Dusorb Cleaner

50c

12-oz. size

"Dusorb" absorbs dust without streaking or spotting. Just saturate cloth or mop, dry and dust away . . . leaving air free from dust particles. Non-inflammable and harmless. 32-oz. $1

Clean Rugs and Upholstery with

Mystic Foam

Gallon **$1.49**

Removes grease, dirt, stains and restores fresh, natural colors to upholstery, rugs and fabrics without soaking and wetting. It's non-explosive; dries in 30 minutes. Easy to use; rapid acting; leaves no odor.

Dry Clean at Home Economically

Safe Renuzit

2 Gallons **$1.29**

All purpose French liquid dry cleaner that's highly efficient, economical, non-explosive, and leaves no "after odor." Makes garments fresh and clean . . . dissolves away dirt, grease and grime.

Stainless Steel Lined! Steel Spigot

Insulated Jug

$8.99

With tension spring push faucet. Stainless steel lined inner container is ONE GALLON size. Carefully insulated to keep liquids hot or cold for hours. Wide mouth top makes cleaning easy. Heavy steel outer case is black enamel finished. Chrome screw top outer cover. Will last a lifetime.

5-gallon Black Enameled All-Metal

Handy Kitchen Pail

69c

5-gallon size, made of all metal. Glossy black enamel finished outside and clear enamel finished inside to prevent rusting. Has close-fitting, easily removable cover. Strong bail handle. For home, garage, workshop, farm use.

Add a Fresh Supply of Gay, New

Hot Pot Holders

15c

Remember to freshen up the small places, too! Hang up these crisp, colorful hot pot holders. Choice of panty, mitt and "setting hen" designs. Well made throughout.

Flour Sacks—Perfect first quality, bleached white; sterilized. May be used for cottage pillow cases. Each.......... **18c**

Dish Cloths—In mesh woven type; good size, 14x14. Neatly finished. Each.......................... **7c**

White Huck Towels—Soft and highly absorbent; quality you know, like. Large size, 18x23. Each............ **25c**

Gay Kitchen Towels to add color, glamour to your "workshop." Highly absorbent. Size, 15x27..... **3 for $1**

Linen Department

For Rear and Front Doors! Musical

Gay Door Chimes

98c

Replace your old jangling door bells with pleasant, musical door chimes. Rings one note for either the front or rear door. Attractive, modern design, ivory plastic case. Easy to install into your present wiring system.

Sanitary, White Sprayed Finish

Bathroom Seat

$3.49

Sturdy wood construction with smoothly finished, rounded edges. White sprayed finish is sanitary, and washable. Has durable plastic hinges.

Mahogany Finish $2.79

Carter's Modern Water Pressure

Drain Cleaner

$3.49

With 2½-ft. hose. Convenient, helpful household device equipped with a vacuum breaker which eliminates any possible return of sewage. It's entirely automatic; easy to attach to any water faucet.

7-ft. hose $4.95

Purify Your Drinking Water with New

Filto-Kleen Filter

$1.25

Complete with adapter and 12 white fibre disc filters. Moulded plastic bakelite material that fits any faucet. It's sanitary, rust-proof, corrosion-proof and will withstand extreme changes in water temperature.

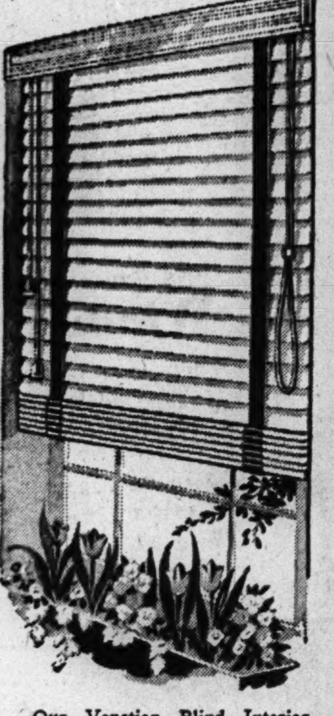
Extra Filter Discs......... 72 for 50c

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000 · On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 · On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 · On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 · In OAK PARK LAKE ST. AT HARLEM AVE. FORest 4600, BERwyn 6300 COLumbus 8060 · In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775

VENETIAN BLINDS . . .

CUSTOM MADE TO YOUR ORDER



Measured and INSTALLED In Your Home

New, DELUXE Venetian Blinds will give your entire home a "lift." They're in good taste, do away with expensive curtains and add a pleasant, cheerful background for your furnishings. As little as $1.25 a week pays for them.

- ★ Glistening Enameled Hardwood
- ★ As Easy to Clean as Glass
- ★ Smart ROUNDED Corners
- ★ Slats and Wide Lovely Tapes in Choice of Colors
- ★ All-Concealed Mechanism
- ★ Custom Made to Order and Installed in Your Home Within 20 Miles

Telephone for FREE ESTIMATE

Our Venetian Blind Interior Decorator will call day or evening with samples and full details. PHONE TODAY.

Yards 1200

Phone Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 10 to 4 or Send a Postcard

STRAUS & SCHRAM

834-836 W. 63rd St. 4128-4130 W. Madison St. 3318-3322 N. Lincoln Ave. 4041-4045 Milwaukee Ave.

"I would have to have an Arthur Murray graduate on my route!"

Fan mail and male fans just naturally gravitate to girls who can do the latest steps with any partner. A few hours with an Arthur Murray expert will cut you in on thrilling new fun and popularity. Learn the real Rumba or any dance you wish—but start today. Make a big hit at your next party.

ARTHUR MURRAY, 57 E. Jackson Blvd.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Mrs. J. W. Hagenmiller, 85 Bergen Ave., Ridgefield Park, N.J.

"I live in a three room apartment," writes Mrs. Hagenmiller. "Every time I would fry fish or cook anything in the cabbage family, I dared not invite guests for the next two or three days. A friend told me about air-wick.* Her description sounded too good to be true. But what my friend had told me did not even start to do air-wick justice. All disagreeable odors disappeared miraculously."**

**one of the many hundreds of unsolicited letters received from thankful Air-wick users.

"all odors disappeared miraculously"

for bathrooms... for nurseries... for stale smoke... for kitchen odors...

why risk offending?

...get air-wick

costs only a cent or so a day!

There's nothing to light... nothing to burn. Just pull up the wick from one to four inches. air-wick contains chlorophyll... the miracle-working substance nature uses to freshen the air in gardens. At all better stores.

*Air-wick deodorizer and household freshener is fully protected by U.S. patent. Air-wick is a trademark of Seeman Brothers, Inc., New York 13, N.Y.

AFL UNIONS JOIN TRIBUNE'S 'DAD TO G. I. JOE' PLAN

Bonds Will Be Bought for Daughters, Too

American Federation of Labor unions in Chicago yesterday declared themselves thru their representatives as unanimously in favor of the "Dad to G. I. Joe" war bond purchasing plan suggested editorially by THE TRIBUNE recently.

Two of the first organizations to take action were district 8 of the International Association of Machinists, and local 110 of the Chicago Moving Picture Machine Operators.

Special Committee Organized

The machinists organized this special committee, under direction of James McDonald, business representative of district 8, to present the "Dad to G. I. Joe" idea to the 20,000 workers in the union membership:

Ira Cole, 1011 1th av., Melrose Park, lodge 126; Julius Ellenbogan, 3401 Cullom av., lodge 48; Harry Ott, 6326 S. Wood st., president of lodge 49; Harry Burns, 7325 N. Oakley av., lodge 48; William Castree, 2110 Cuyler av., lodge 50; Patrick Weir, 6720 S. Wolcott av., lodge 49, William Schumacher, 6505 S. Laflin st., past president of lodge 49; John Jones, 3501 Franklin blvd., vice president of lodge 50; Charles Schlimbach, 4818 Erie st., treasurer of lodge 50, and Walter Ribicki, 3022 S. Kildare av., lodge 49.

Slated to Get Bonds

Machinists' Mate [1/C] Ira Cole Jr. is with the Seabees in the South Pacific. Pharmacists' Mate [3/C] Harriet Ellenbogan is with the WAVES in California. Staff Sgt. Harry Ott Jr. earned the silver star at Metz and now is with the army in Germany.

Also to be recipients of bonds are Lt. Eugene E. Burns, B-17 pilot in Italy; Marine Staff Sgt. Donald Castree, in the Pacific; Patrick Jr., Lawrence, and John E. Weir, all in the navy; Staff Sgt. Lawrence J. Schumacher, wearer of the Purple Heart, with the army in Germany; Lt. Fred Jones, B-17 navigator, a prisoner of the Germans; Sgt. Herbert Schlimbach, infantry man in Germany, and Pvt. Walter Ribicki Jr., with an infantry division in Germany.

Daughters Will Share

McDonald suggested that daughters, as well as sons in service, should be included in the bond purchasing plan.

James Gorman, 7515 Ridge av., president of local 110 of the Moving Picture Operators' union, was chairman of the local's 6th war loan campaign. At a membership meeting on May 3 at 34 W. Randolph st., he will start the "Dad to G. I." plan in operation by purchasing a $500 bond in the name of his son, Chief Petty Officer Donald B. Gorman, serving on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Donald's grandfather, Bernard Gorman, is a pensioned employe of THE TRIBUNE'S circulation department.

BLOOD CENTER BEGS FOR HELP TO REACH QUOTA

The Chicago Red Cross chapter's blood donor center will complete another week far below its quota unless nearly 1,000 persons volunteer to give a pint of blood each in the next few days, Ralph Baier, director of the center, warned yesterday. To fill its weekly quota of 2,750 pints, the blood bank must have 250 more appointments for today, 291 more for tomorrow, and 318 more for Friday. The blood center can accommodate 475 persons per day.

DE KALB G. I. WOUNDED

DUTCH NEW GUINEA—Pvt. Arthur R. Hanson, De Kalb, Ill., has been awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in action with Gen. MacArthur's forces on Luzon, P. I. Hanson is recovering in a hospital in Dutch New Guinea.

Wounded Veterans Pause in City

(Story in adjoining column)

Pvt. Carl Lahny, 19, who lost a leg on Iwo Island, tells his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lahny, about it as train of wounded men paused in Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Sgt. Chester Hammond of Melrose Park gets a light for his cigaret from Yolanda Corsi of Tinley Park.

Sue Britton, 1117 N. Dearborn st., greets her brother, Frank.

RELATIVES WAIT IN RAIN TO SEE WOUNDED YANKS

The first complete naval hospital train of this war, carrying only amputation cases who are veterans of fighting on Iwo, Guam, and Tarawa, arrived in Chicago early yesterday en route to a naval hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Of the 193 patients aboard, 52 were stretcher cases in casts, or kept in bed by unhealed wounds.

On hand to greet the train, which remained in the yards at Grand and California avs. only long enough to be switched to another track and coupled to a new engine, were 49 parents, wives and sweethearts of some of the Illinois veterans.

Relatives and friends had stood in a soft rain for more than three hours before the train, two hours late, arrived at 4:30 a. m. They were permitted to ride with the veterans during the time it took to switch to another track. Sailors and marines were included in the group, all of whom will be trained to use artificial limbs.

Congressional Medal for F. D. R. Is Approved

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—The house judiciary committee today approved legislation authorizing President Truman to award posthumously to the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt the congressional medal of honor.

STEAL WHISKY VALUED AT $1,460

Sam Koman, 2741 Winnemac av., owner of a tavern at 5060 Elston av., told police yesterday that burglars who broke into his establishment escaped with 43 cases of whisky valued at $1,460 and $80 in currency.

"Think of it! Algiers, Port Said, Zanzibar—fresh fruit for your Wheaties at every port!"

Sign on for lots of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Join the many happy eaters who make Wheaties America's favorite whole wheat flakes. Solid nourishment and swell flavor in crisp-toasted, keen-tasting Wheaties. Try 'em tomorrow morning.

Invest in That Distinguished Look with

THE MALLORY *Serenade*

You know that a smart and becoming new hat dresses up your entire appearance. It's really an investment in success for it gives you added assurance and inspires confidence in others. The hat that fills the bill on all counts is the new Mallory SERENADE. This lightweight felt of sophisticated styling gives you that distinguished look! The SERENADE has luxurious softness and the unique ability to retain its smart lines under the toughest of hard knocks, because it's made of *Pliafelt*. *Pliafelt* is the result of an exclusive Mallory process that builds in quality and *style* to *stay*. With a bound-edge brim, The SERENADE comes in a wide selection of dashing new spring colors. Try it on soon.

The SERENADE (in handsome luggage box) $15

At the Finer Men's Stores

Buy war stamps and bonds to help keep this hat in its rightful place . . . on top!

MALLORY hats

STYLE LEADERS FOR 122 YEARS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Are Your Brakes Safe?

Let Your CHEVROLET Dealer SERVICE THEM TODAY!

Make certain HYDRAULIC FLUID is at proper level

INSPECT BRAKE DRUMS and service if necessary

INSPECT BRAKE LINING and replace if necessary

CHECK ENTIRE BRAKING SYSTEM including emergency brakes

Have *safe* brakes—*safe* driving conditions—for yourself and for all who ride with you. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer for skilled, dependable brake service.

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

BUY MORE WAR BONDS—HELP SPEED THE VICTORY

You'll say "FIRST IN SERVICE"

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE

GREAT

IN HOT WEATHER

GREAT

ANY TIME

"have another cup!"

Coffee

The Friendly Drink... from Good Neighbors

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU

BRAZIL COLOMBIA COSTA RICA
CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
EL SALVADOR
GUATEMALA MEXICO VENEZUELA

Springtime

Quiz-bang!

QUESTION: What's the BIG news on the milk front?

ANSWER: During the springtime, cows give their biggest amount of milk . . . Get in on your share of this vitamin, mineral, and protein-rich food *now* while *more* is available.

Have *another* glass of milk!

THE MILK FOUNDATION — CHICAGO

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

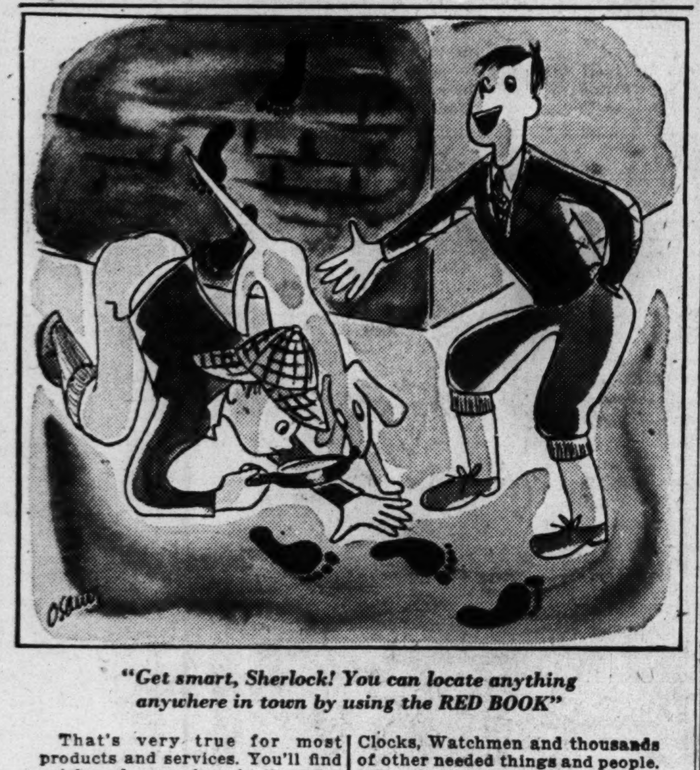
Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Buy More War Bonds



"Get smart, Sherlock! You can locate anything anywhere in town by using the RED BOOK"

That's very true for most products and services. You'll find quick-and-easy clues in the **RED BOOK** (Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory). To Diamonds, for instance. And Detectives. Also Appraisers, Safes, Locksmiths, Clocks, Watchmen and thousands of other needed things and people.

Here's **everyone's** handy guide to products, dealers and services in all parts of the city. . . . **Save yourself time and trouble—**

Look first in the RED BOOK!

HUNT ADOPTED SON OF SLAIN EVANSTON WIFE

Victim Shot to Death in Michigan Cottage

Big Rapids, Mich., April 24 [Special]—State police sought James Smiley, 15, thruout central Michigan today while Coroner Thomas P. Treynor of Mecosta county completed arrangements for an inquest tomorrow into the slaying of James' foster mother, Mrs. Edna Smiley, 46, of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Smiley was the wife of Clinton Smiley, a jobber and sales representative for a display fixture concern, with offices at 234 S. Franklin st., Chicago, Ill.

Her pajama clad body was found yesterday in the living room of the Smiley cottage at Echo lake, 10 miles north of here. She had been shot once in the center of the forehead with a .22 caliber rifle and had been dead since Saturday.

Husband Visits Cottage

Smiley arrived here from Chicago at noon today and visited the cottage with authorities and members of a coroner's jury. He told Sheriff Judd Arnold that his wife and James, whom they adopted when he was a year old, had been living at the cottage for several weeks and that he usually had spent week-ends with them but had remained in Chicago last week-end.

James has been missing since 10 a. m. Sunday when he checked out of a Big Rapids hotel where he and a chum, James Hayes, 15, had spent the night.

The Hayes boy told Sheriff Arnold young Smiley parted from him after they left the hotel, saying he intended to take a trip to Flint, about 150 miles away. Hayes, who lives on a farm near the Smiley cottage, said he and Smiley attended a show Saturday night in Big Rapids and went to the hotel afterward when Smiley offered to pay the bill.

Young Smiley had at least $30 with him, Hayes said, and paid all the expenses of their Saturday night entertainment. Hayes said Smiley showed no uneasiness during the evening.

Sheriff Arnold said an examination of the cottage showed that Mrs. Smiley's purse contained no money but that an envelope on a table contained a check written to her by her husband. Neighbors informed him that the Smiley boy frequently quarreled with his foster mother over money and had complained she gave him his allowance in driblets instead of in a lump sum, as he preferred it.

Bedside Books Examined

In a guest house behind the cottage which young Smiley had used for sleeping quarters the sheriff found that the boy's taste in reading matter ran to stories of violence. Books near the bed bore such titles as "Homicide Squad," "Malice Domestic," and "And So To Murder."

Mrs. Smiley was last known to have been alive at 2:30 p. m. Saturday when she telephoned a woman friend in Big Rapids suggesting they dine together.

The Smileys have a home at 1100 Hinman av., Evanston, Ill., which they share with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schrecker, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Smiley.

ATTENDED MILITARY SCHOOL

James Smiley attended Miller Elementary school in Evanston and was given a diploma at Nichols Intermediate school in the suburb last March.

Last September he enrolled as a cadet at the Castle Heights Military academy at Lebanon, Tenn., but left there about a month ago. He then was enrolled in Big Rapids [Mich.] High school.

Former school friends of Smiley in Evanston said he owned a .22 caliber rifle and was an expert marksman.

16 SENATORS ASK U. OF I. TO TAKE OVER COLLEGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

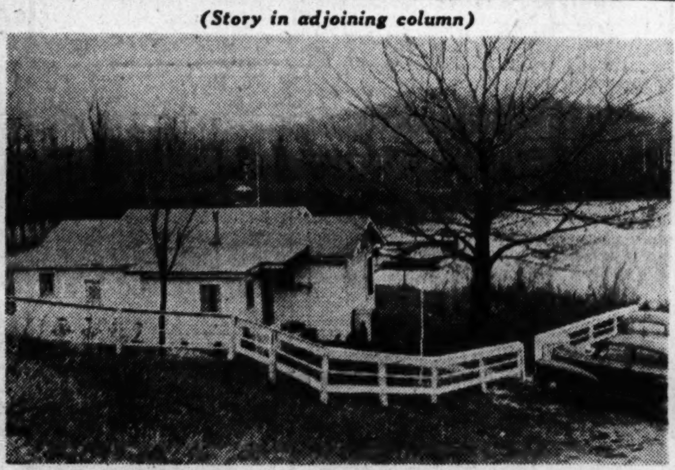
Springfield, Ill., April 24—The 13 Democratic and 3 Republican senators representing Chicago districts joined today in introduction of a series of bills asking that the University of Illinois take over and operate the normal school and three junior colleges in Chicago.

Sen. Daley [D., Chicago] said an appropriation bill being drafted would ask approximately 3 million dollars from the state treasury to operate the schools, which would reduce costs of the Chicago board of education by a similar amount.

Republican leaders and officials of the University of Illinois did not comment on the Chicago proposal.

Where Evanstonian Was Slain

(Story in adjoining column)



The Clinton Smiley cottage on Echo lake, near Big Rapids, Mich., where the body of Mrs. Smiley, shot in the forehead, was found.

James Smiley, 15, adopted son of the Smileys, who is sought for questioning in the slaying.

DELAY MORAN'S EXTRADITION ON CONVICT'S PLEA

Extradition of George [Bugs] Moran, gang leader during prohibition, to Gary, Ind., to face trial for a $4,000 robbery last Dec. 3, was delayed yesterday pending investigation of statements made by a convict in the Michigan City [Ind.] prison that he could prove Moran was innocent.

Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in Criminal court, before whom Atty. Michael Brodkin petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus, continued the hearing to May 15 and released Moran on $2,500 bond. In a letter to Gov. Green, Edward W. Dopkowski, who is in the Indiana penitentiary, wrote that Moran was not involved in the crime and urged that investigators be sent to interview him.

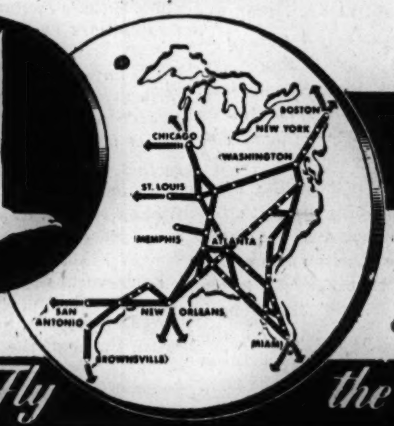
Faints in Court Corridor; Says Life Is Threatened

Mrs. Tulla Naupliotis, 30, of 5467 Washington blvd., an expectant mother, fainted yesterday in the corridor outside the Superior court of Judge John A. Sbarbaro after an alleged threat on her life by her estranged husband, Alex, 40, Greek merchant seaman under investigation by immigration authorities. After she had been revived by Dr. John Ireland, a physician who was in a nearby courtroom, Mrs. Naupliotis said her husband, who had filed a divorce complaint against her, threatened her because she had filed a cross complaint.

"...and home tonight!"

A three-day leave . . . *and two days at home*—thanks to an Eastern Expediter! Getting service men a chance to see their families again is a heart-warming assignment. But don't forget that an Eastern Expediter is also anxious to see that *you* get where you need to be!

When you must travel . . . Call Harrison 5555



EASTERN Air Lines

Fly the Great Silver Fleet

Thrifty Americans Shop at Wards

Save on Wards

JUVENILE FURNITURE

7.88

A sturdy high chair specially designed to prevent tipping. Baby can have his in Maple or Birch finished hardwood. Big value!

14.88

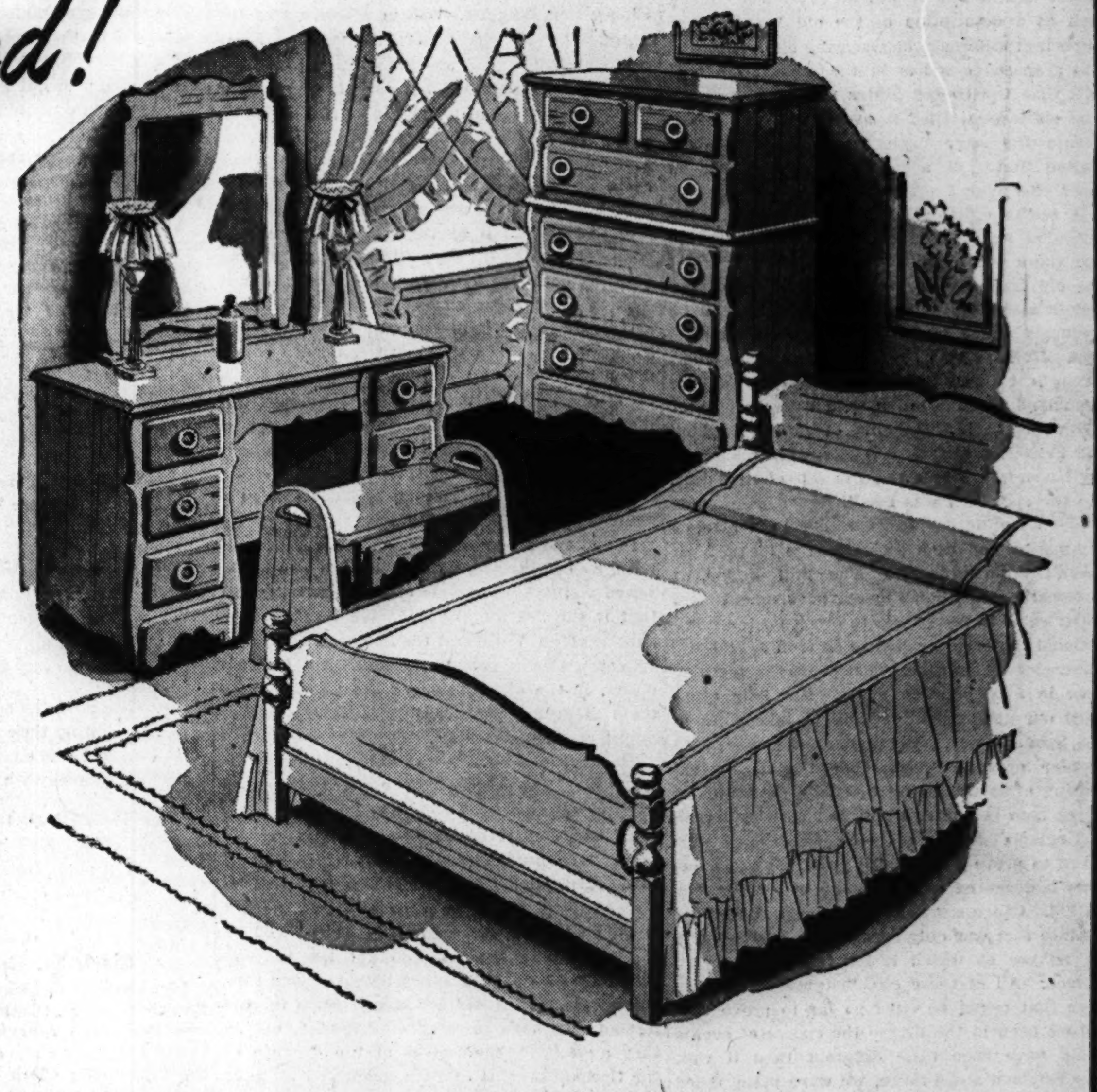
Practical! Convenient! When baby grows older, just convert into stroller! All-steel frame—artificial leather body. Lightweight.

8.88

Sturdy play yard in natural finished hardwood. Raised above floor to protect baby from drafts. Folds easily for storage.

3-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM

Sale Priced!



BED, CHEST, AND VANITY

99.88

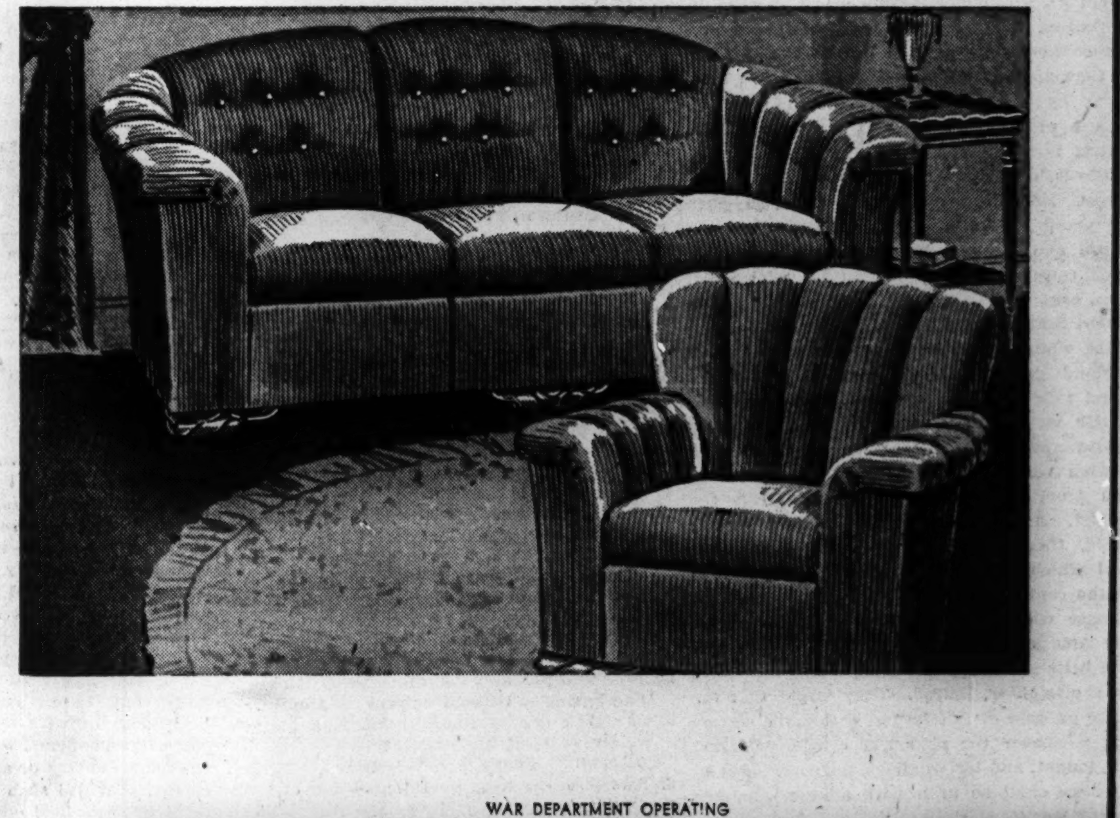
20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!

★ Big impressive pieces!
★ The informal beauty of Maple!
★ Sturdy construction that lasts!

An amazing value any way you look at it . . . the rugged construction, the mellow beauty of Maple-finished birch veneers and hardwood, the generous size . . . all at a typical Ward saving! And you can pay monthly . . . just 20% down!

Vanity Bench.....5.88 Nite Stand.....8.88

COME, SEE THIS LUXURIOUS 2-PC. LIVING ROOM

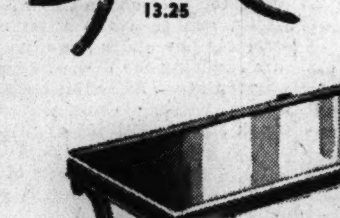


158.75

Its impressive size and coil spring construction make it a suite of supreme comfort! Sturdily constructed to give you years of service. Beautiful self-figured frieze upholstery.

20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!

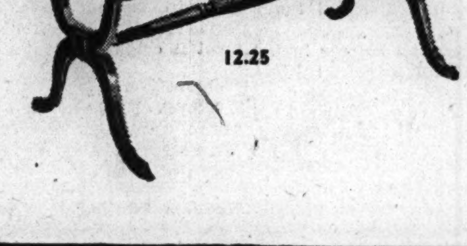
DISTINCTIVELY STYLED!



13.25

DUNCAN PHYFE COCKTAIL 13.25

Traditionally styled in mahogany and mahogany veneers and hardwood.



12.25

HALLMARK QUALITY COCKTAIL 12.25

Mahogany and mahogany veneers. Glass inset top protects finish.

WAR DEPARTMENT OPERATING

MONTGOMERY WARD

RETAIL STORE ★ 619 W. CHICAGO AVE. ★ FREE PARKING

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847
10 ** WED., APRIL 25, 1945
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THE CONFERENCE OPENS

The San Francisco conference begins today. It is expected to last for a month or two. The conference was called to draft in the form of a treaty the plan developed at Dumbarton Oaks for an international organization to keep the peace by force.

A great deal, but not too much, has been said about the omission of Poland from the list of nations participating. The war started when Germany, in agreement with Russia, attacked Poland. The Poles have fought valiantly on every front. Nevertheless, they are unrepresented.

Equally significant is the omission of such countries as Sweden and Switzerland. Together with the United States, they are among the very few nations in the world that can properly be regarded as stable. The assumption appears to be that a conference of unstable national states can form a stable world government. There is the further, and equally dubious, assumption that a conference in which dictatorial governments, big and small, will far outnumber the rest can devise an international government which will promote freedom thruout the world. In the circumstances, there can be little ground for optimism.

At any rate, as the conference proceeds there are two convenient touchstones by which its work can be tested. Would the machinery have prevented this war? Is it likely to prevent the next war?

The Dumbarton Oaks plan calls for a new league of nations scarcely distinguishable in form from the old one. There are differences, but they are minor. As in the defunct league, there is to be an assembly in which all nations are to be represented [tho perhaps not equally] and a council dominated by the powers [America and Russia] which have great military strength, together with other powers [Britain, France, China] which have or are expected to develop a considerable military potential. The council is to organize the world's force against aggressors as they become threatening, but each of the stronger nations retains an absolute veto against joint action directed at it.

That is the Dumbarton Oaks program in its barest outline and it will serve almost equally well as a description of the old league. The important difference between the old league and the proposed one lies in the expectation that this time the United States will be a member. The old league failed to avert the war in 1939. Would the same organization, but with the United States as a member, have functioned more effectively?

It seems unlikely. When Hitler began the series of aggressive acts which finally led to war there was ample power in the members of the old league to repress him. There was a league assembly in which the danger could be discussed and a league council to organize action. Nothing was done, not for lack of joint strength to prevent the reoccupation of the Rhineland and the union with Austria, but for lack of joint will. The governments of England and France, reflecting accurately the temper of their peoples, refused to go to war at that time, tho the risk then was small.

Would a different decision have been reached if America had been active in the league? It doesn't seem probable. The first important diplomatic action taken by our government after Hitler came to power was to break up the international conference called in London to stabilize currencies everywhere. That doesn't suggest we were in a coöperative mood. Not long afterward our government refused to take sides in the Spanish war. These decisions met with popular approval. The Oxford oath against bearing arms was being taken by thousands of young men in our colleges, just as it had been in England. Scores of books were being published to prove that all the great European nations had shared in responsibility for the war of 1914. Other scores of books argued that we got into that war only because big business and big finance so willed it for the profits to be derived. All of these circumstances and many more that might be cited go far to prove that had we been in the league the course of events would have been little different than it was. Like England and France, we were preoccupied with domestic problems and were determined to avoid war.

Will American membership prove effective in preventing another great war? England and France went to war when Poland was invaded by Germany in 1939 and now Poland has been taken by Russia. The British and Russian spheres of influence meet at many points: in central Europe, on the Adriatic, at the Straits, in Persia, and above the Indian border, among others. Now the movement of events suggests the possibility of a growing rivalry between Russia and England in China, also. If, from these contacts and from rival imperial ambitions, conflict develops, will the presence of the United States in the league avert war?

Not while the existence of the league gave England ground for believing that America would side with her, for that would assure a British victory. Not while Russia could hope for American support, for that would assure a Russian victory. Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan America could not stand aside from the conflict. America would have to fight, and it would, therefore, be in the interest of that rival which felt sure of American support to let the conflict develop.

Those who lull themselves with the notion that American participation in the league may do a little good and can hardly do us any harm are shortsighted, indeed. They forget that the prime purpose of this league is to make certain that whenever the next war comes, wherever it is fought, and for whatever purpose, noble or base, we shall be in it with all our men and all our wealth at stake.

AFTER THEY RAISED THE FLAG

That was a fine and stirring picture taken when the marines raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima. Joe Rosenthal, the Associated Press photographer who caught this moment of triumph in his lens, said that when the flag was raised by six men, the sight had no perceptible effect on their comrades fighting at the foot of the mountain because they were too exhausted to rejoice.

The great news picture, however, caused a thrill of pride in this country. It typified the spirit that carried our men to victory over a most tenacious foe. Every newspaper has printed it and it will appear on war bond posters, billboards, and car and window display cards now and will reappear in bronze memorials in the years to come.

What of the men in the picture? One of them, Pvt. Rene A. Gagnon, has been brought back to this country. Three of his comrades, he said, were killed in the later fighting on Iwo. A navy hospital corpsman also in the picture was wounded.

Two-thirds of the men paid with their blood to raise that flag. Half of them gave their lives. They are numbered among the 4,189 American dead and 15,308 wounded who represent the price of taking Iwo. Are such sacrifices as these to be rewarded with an international trusteeship of the islands won with American blood from the Japanese? Are the flags of Russia, Britain, China, and France to fly in the future above Mount Suribachi? If so, there will be three marines, at least, who can not argue the point.

AMERICAN ARMS AND EUROPEAN BOOTY

The world has never seen anything like the American military effort that has brought Nazi Germany to ruin. It is doubtful even that the American people, amid the hourly bulletins of martial success, recognize fully this achievement of American arms and American soldiers.

Consider that in the ten and a half months since the Normandy landings American armies have smashed 650 miles across western Europe to come finally to a parade rest at the Elbe, while the Russians were catching up with the schedule that they had demanded at Yalta. Overlook the facts that the Russian army was made mobile by lend-lease, that France's token army was armed by America, that the British empire contingents depended heavily on the same sources for equipment. Merely regard the achievement of the American soldier in the field.

There are between three and four million Americans in Europe. No nation in history has ever attempted to maintain an army of that size more than 3,000 miles from the homeland. No nation but America could. If there is any doubt on that score, consider the possibility of any conceivable combination of forces landing on the American continent in the face of such an army as we have on the field in Europe. The very idea is fantastic.

We started on June 6 with nothing on the continent. No foothold, no ports, only the hostile beaches of Cotentin. We did not wait for ports after we had seized our beaches. We took them with us, we installed them where ships never had been landed before. In two months we built up our strength and shattered the Nazi power in France. Within four we had liberated France and Belgium. Within a few weeks the supplies for our army were flowing, not alone from the dumps we had built up in England but from our own ports on this side of the Atlantic. We had not only to provide sea transportation on an unparalleled scale, to improvise port facilities, but also to build our own land transportation lines as we moved forward, for the railroads of Europe, worn by five years of warfare and shattered by the might of American bomber commands, were incapable of bearing more than a tiny fraction of the traffic that it took to sustain our armies.

We carried the fight thru the winter months, something that armies in western Europe had never been able to do in past wars and something of which Hitler's Wehrmacht found itself incapable when, at the height of its power, it invaded Russia. We leaped the Rhine and tore western and central Germany to shreds. We have by now nearly two million German prisoners.

In ten and a half months the American army, with, by comparison, minor aid from our allies, seized virtually the whole of the industrial area that is the heart of Europe. We freed France and Belgium. We seized the Saar and the Ruhr. Whoever finally gets these industrial German prizes, in the distribution of the plunder, gets them from us. They are gifts of the armed might of America.

We have fought this war without regard for cost. The day approaches when those costs must be counted. The American lives that have been lost cannot be paid for. The American industrial effort, the enormous debt that it occasioned, and the tremendous depletion of our national resources can, however, be set down on the books. We should be credited by the beneficiary nations who get the German plunder with the values they have received thru our efforts. We would not charge them for the freedom we have restored or defended, but as they aggrandize themselves at the expense of the German regions that we conquered we have a just claim for compensation.

The Japanese tried to fool our troops in Zamboanga with wooden tanks. The idea they had in mind, apparently, was mechanization of the Trojan horse.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

If the post-war world planners want a little advance experience in bringing order out of chaos, it is suggested that they practice in Washington.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

At a local tobacco counter yesterday, a clerk said yes without thinking.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A sector should make one think primarily of which figure?
   Circle Square Diamond Triangle.
2. A chanticleer would be most likely to cause palpitation of the heart in a
   Goose Duck Hen Swan.
3. The tale about the dog in the manger emphasizes
   Fear Selfishness Love Sacrifice.
4. A container whose label read "Acetylsalicylic acid" would probably contain **Yeast tablets Saccharin Thyroid extract Aspirin.**
5. In which one of these sports is a player's weight of least importance?
   Baseball Football Wrestling Boxing.
6. This problem tests your knowledge of color adjectives as they apply to the things listed in the left hand column below. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching.

[a] Sunset	[v] Verdant
[b] Sky	[w] Sapphire
[c] Beer	[x] Azure
[d] Grass	[y] Mauve
[e] Sea	[z] Amber

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Circle. 2. Hen. 3. Selfishness. 4. Aspirin. 5. Baseball. 6. [a] Sunset—Mauve [y]. [b] Sky—Azure [x]. [c] Beer—Amber [z]. [d] Grass—Verdant [v]. [e] Sea—Sapphire [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

FIRST AID TO WAR NEWS

Two of the bright minds in Women's Features were perplexed, and this column responded to their faint, distant cries of "information, please."

"We want to know," they said, "about redoubts. We have read that the Germans established redoubts on street corners in Berlin. We also have seen that Hitler plans to withdraw his troops into a redoubt which covers a large part of southern Germany—the Bavarian Alps and the Tyrol. Will he move the street corners into the Alps, or what? We're slightly confused. Of course, we understand that this is a most redoubtable war. In fact, as reading matter it is getting us down."

* * *

We explained that "redoubt" is a word out of the vocabulary of the old-school science of fortification, and that it is having a heavy run in dispatches merely as a figure of speech. Hitler started this trend, no doubt, when he spoke of Fortress Europe. A fortress has various minor geometrical arrangements for defense, such as bastions, redoubts, ravelins, lunettes, etc., and since Hitler's *Festung* has fallen apart, the front line authors have begun to talk about redoubts.

* * *

We hope that when the puzzled Sunday room girls attend a performance of "The Pirates of Penzance," they will listen attentively to the patter song of the major general:

In fact, when I know what is meant by mamelon
and ravelin,
When I can tell at sight a chassepôt rifle from a
javelin.

* * *

For several days dispatches from Leipzig have been mentioning "the Napoleon monument." This is a massive and lofty memorial of the so-called Battle of the Nations, when Napoleon was defeated by Austrian, Prussian, Russian, and Swedish allies at Leipzig in 1813. Its architect, Bruno Schmitz, was first prize winner in the competition for a famous memorial of the American Civil war—the Soldiers and Sailors' monument in Indianapolis.

THE UNKNOWN HEROINE

Poor girl . . .
She's the habitual "stay-at-home,"
Lending attentive ear
To would-be witticisms, vague verse,
And oft-repeated reminiscences;
Picking up crumpled sheets of paper,
Brushing up cigaret ashes,
Reading scrawled notes, checking typed copy,
Offering words of encouragement,
Or making suggestions of improvement;
Chortling with glee
When contributions are accepted,
Tearfully sympathizing when they are not;
Hopeful that readers will not think
She is the subject written about.
Poor girl, poor girl . . .
She's only a contributor's wife. Hig

A Voice from the Gallery

Regarding the extinct and nearly forgotten Orpheon theater [April 19]:

I attended the opening performance, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, 1901, when this theater, formerly devoted to burlesque, became a vaudeville house. The headliner was the Great Charmion, who did a strip-tease act while swinging on a trapeze over the audience.

My last visit was in January, 1902, when a stock company presented some of the Weber and Fields discarded burlesque skits. The players included Sol and Nat Fields, alleged to be brothers of the famous Lew, Allen Curtis and La Petite Adelaide.

Max of the Second Gallery

[*Max used his own drawing of the Orpheon's interior for his 1944 Christmas card.*]

APPLE TREES IN APRIL

I bear no grudge at living
Today when spring is here.
Gone all my old complaining,
Gone every lurking fear.

See now, the apple orchards
Put on their garb of joy,
And I who once was aged
Rejoice with them—a boy!

There's little to remember
When life's bright sun is set,
But apple trees in April
I never can forget.

Thomas Curtis Clark

Clark St. Rialto, Old Style

Linemaster: Reading your nostalgic recollections of Clark st. theaters of the old days recalls two more—the American at Clark and Kinzie [until a few years ago a cheap movie house] and the Lincoln on Clark near Schiller. The latter burned about 1901, but I'll never forget the thrill of seeing the human bridge that carried the heroine across the chasm in "The Span of Life" on the Lincoln's stage. At the American, Effie Hext, a buxom, red haired beauty, was leading woman of a stock company which operated when "The Denver Express," "The White Slave's Revenge," etc., weren't booked at 10-20-30.

And there's one play that sticks in my memory only because Princess Red Deer was its star—"The Wept of the Wish-Ton-Wish." Now can you tell me what is a wept and a wish-ton-wish?

A. E. G.

The first American soldier's greeting to the first Russian soldier should be, "Dr. Livingstonovitch, I presume." CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[*The Friend of the Yanks answers questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents. Replies will be given by mail if stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice may be obtained from The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 So. Dearborn st., or by phone, Superior 0200.*]

N. K. writes: "My son overseas writes that he has been wounded but now is back in action and that he will not receive the Purple Heart. Why not?"

Army regulations provide for the award of the Purple Heart to members of the military forces and to civilian citizens of the United States serving with the military forces, such as war correspondents, who are wounded in action against an enemy or as a result of an act of the enemy, provided such wound necessitates treatment by a medical officer. The army defines a wound as an injury from an outside force sustained as a result of a hostile act of the enemy or while in action in the face of the enemy. Only one Purple Heart is authorized for two or more wounds received at the same instant.

K. C. writes: "If a veteran has one disability for which he is entitled to a normal 70 per cent disability compensation rating and another which ordinarily would be 50 per cent disability, what is his total rating?"

The total rating would be 85 per cent. This figure is reached by subtracting the 70 per cent from 100 or total disability, leaving 30 per cent. Fifty per cent of the remaining 30 per cent is 15 per cent. This added to the original 70 per cent gives a maximum rating of 85 per cent.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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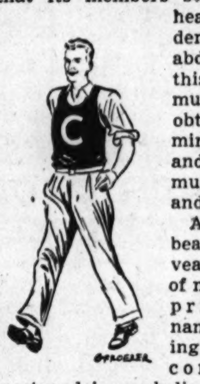
THE VALUE OF GOOD POSTURE

EVERY one admires good posture and the benefits derived from an erect form are innumerable. For generations the army and navy have insisted rigidly that its members stand with the head up, shoulders back, and abdomen in. In this way maximum efficiency is obtained with minimum wear and tear upon muscles, bones, and ligaments.



An upright bearing may reveal one's state of mind, in which pride is dominant. A shrinking figure rarely commands respect and is symbolic of weariness, failure, or despair.

A fine posture goes along with the feeling of well being, so common at this time of the year when spring fills every muscle with unbounding energy. There is no better tonic than a brisk morning walk with the head held high and the arms swinging widely from the shoulders. Barring physical defects all of us should be capable of fitting into this picture. If we do not respond to the season's stimulus, something is amiss.

Perhaps we are working too hard and sleeping too little. The mind may be burdened with cares and problems. We should pause for a few moments and take an inventory of our present habits and the ratio of hours of toil and relaxation. After all, the body deserves as much attention as the family automobile.

The relationship of slouching to backache has been demonstrated over and over again. If we can snatch our boys and girls away from this practice, we will avoid many of the low back symptoms encountered later in life. Failure to sit or stand properly during most of the day weakens the "pulleys" which hold the bones of the spine and pelvis in correct balance. Allow such damage to increase and discomfort will be marked when an attempt is made to straighten up. The men in service can vouch for this as months of training may be required to strengthen overstretched fibers in those whose shoulders were allowed the path of least resistance during the growing period.

The vital organs may suffer as well as the back. A shallow chest reduces the air capacity by preventing complete expansion of the upper portions of the lungs. A sagging abdomen may be a forerunner of indigestion and constipation. The diaphragm and heart may be dragged down into the "bay window," creating a strain and narrowing the blood vessels about the pumping structure. With its functioning power endangered, symptoms will be encountered.

Treatment involves the development of all muscles which have lost their tone. The best "stance" is that of a well set up soldier who assumes the position without the slightest effort. Perhaps it is hard at first but it soon becomes natural.

Then come special calisthenics for the abdominal wall, the vertebral column, and the shoulder girdle. The program must begin gently and cautiously as these structures should not be fatigued to the point of exhaustion. Deep breathing will force the ribs to rise, thus enlarging the air spaces within. This may be practiced during walking, when a lungful of air is retained for three or four steps.

SMOKER'S PATCHES

J. K. writes: I have white patches inside my cheeks which the doctor said is leucoplakia. What is the cure for this condition?

REPLY

All sources of irritation should be eliminated. This includes jagged teeth, poorly fitting dentures, tobacco, and all highly seasoned foods. Good mouth hygiene is important. Severe cases may require surgery or radiology.

NOT THE SAME

P. Y. writes: Can bronchitis develop into tuberculosis?

REPLY

No, unless irritation of the bronchial tubes lowers the resistance of the body to such an extent that tubercle bacilli are allowed to flourish. Some individuals who have bronchitis do not know that—with them—it is caused by tuberculosis.

DROWSY

D. C. writes: I suffer with extreme sleepiness after eating. What does this indicate?

REPLY

Digesting food calls for more blood in the stomach area. Other parts are left with decreased amounts and this may cause temporary fatigue. Most animals snooze after eating and this is considered normal.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. How do you correctly pronounce Secretary of State Stettinius' name? [a] Accent on the first syllable. [b] Accent on the second syllable. [c] Accent on the fourth syllable.

2. Ode to the West Wind, Prometheus Unbound and To a Skylark were written by [a] Sir Walter Scott. [b] John Keats. [c] Percy Bysshe Shelley.

3. The lacrimal glands are in [a] The eyes. [b] The throat. [c] The lungs.

4. Mauna Loa volcano is found [a] In the Philippines. [b] In Hawaii. [c] In Haiti.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] Accent on the second syllable. [Has four syllables.] 2. [c] Percy Bysshe Shelley. 3. [a] The eyes. 4. [b] In Hawaii.

THE ONLY TIME THEY GET TOGETHER IS WHEN THEY DENOUNCE THEIR OWN COUNTRY

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Conference

They will go home after the peace
Each bearing his share of the shorn
sheep's fleece;

Forgetting in their arrogant pride,
That for this victory men have died.

That in fields too far for a mother's
tears
Youth will lie mouldering thru the
years

That the rose unheeded blushes red
By the blood of the best and bravest
fed.

—CORA WALLACE.

And a Picture, Too

Today's mail brings a letter from Machine Gun Squad, Company B, of the 3d marine division in the Central Pacific:

"Our light machine gun has gone nameless for too long after going thru two campaigns, Guam and Iwo Jima. Would you mind running an article asking for suggestions as to what we can call her?

"A girl's name is what we had in mind, so if some girls would send us samples, we would appreciate it very much. We also would like a pin-up of the girl, and we would have her as our squad pin-up girl.

"We are just a bunch of homesick marines who have been in the Pacific too long."

Well, girls? If you care to pass your names and pin-ups along, we will see to it that the machine gun gets them.

And Ruth, Where Are You?

While giving first aid to the lonely heart division, this department might as well try and do what it can for Pvt. George James Hayles of the 4th Royal West Kent regiment, who seems desperately anxious to renew a broken down correspondence with a lady whose name and address he gives as Miss Ruth Gaines, last heard of "at possibly" 6155 Stewart av., Chicago. Pvt. Hayles now is in the Southwest Asia command and thinks Ruth might remember him better if reminded that when he last heard from her he was in the 2d battalion of the East Surrey regiment at Colchester, Essex.

Tradition

To the growing collection of America's fighting prose should be added the defiant words uttered by Capt. Jack L. Smith of New York of the 330th infantry whose company [Co. K] found an American flag in the rooms of a deserted German home during the smash thru Neuss to the Rhine. Thinking that the flag might draw fire if flown, the finders were hesitant about flying it. "To hell with the fire," cried Capt. Smith. "Let 'er fly."

Red Ribbons Are Better

The 83d Spearhead, publication in Europe of the 83d division, states that prisoners are being taken so rapidly these days that any one who takes 100 Germans is privileged to wear a blue scarf. Any one taking more than 1,000 gets to wear a red one.

Surprise

A co-worker now reporting the war in the Pacific received a fine surprise a few weeks ago. A package was delivered prematurely to him thru some slipup by the army postoffice. It was not smashed flat, as, he says, is everything else the men receive out there. He contends that ordinarily it takes three months for delivery of packages from the United States, as it is necessary to soak them in water several weeks, and then run them up an assembly line under pile drivers before receiving the desired degree of fragmentation. After this treatment, if the package contains nothing worth stealing, it is baled with other parcels and set aside several weeks for ageing. In the fullness of time, during which the package is struck daily with sledgehammers to determine the degree of ripeness, it is delivered to the addressee. This leads to interesting speculation as to what it originally contained.

Nomenclature

Norton F. Boom is a dealer in sound amplifying apparatus and a Mr. Bidgood is a wheat buyer at the Board of Trade.

Random Finding

One of the many members of the Society of Knights of the Cauliflower Ear is—President Truman.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

REASON TO BE APOLOGETIC

Chicago, April 19—The people of the United States owe it to the world to provide more and better food, clothing, and shelter for them than they have had before.

We owe it to the world to rebuild their cities, their highways, their harbors.

We owe it to the world to build and equip their railroads, their bus lines, their air fields.

We owe it to the world to loan them money to support their currency, much of which is and always has been worthless.

We owe it to the world to accept the blame for all that is bad; to give credit to them for all that is good.

We owe it to the world to make whatever sacrifices may be necessary to do these things and more for them.

No other nation, no other people owes the world anything. The world owes us nothing. We owe the world everything. According to present plans we shall try to make good. We must expect nothing in return, not even gratitude. That would not be in keeping with the spirit of our beneficence.

We apologize to the world for the mental and physical labor that developed our resources and produced our wealth and ask that they let us share this wealth with them.

A lean and hungry look, a patch on the pants, a rundown heel shall be symbols of our contribution to the welfare of the people of the world.

L. H. TURNEY

AMERICANS ALL

Chicago, April 17—This morning I read an editorial in your newspaper entitled: "Americans All." I was thrilled with it and I want you to know how deeply I personally appreciate its spirit and its quality.

It was not simply the fact that the editorial concluded with a splendid excerpt from a memorial address of a chaplain rabbi, but the entire tone and purpose of the editorial that caught my admiration and has now evoked this expression of gratitude. Editorials like this one can accomplish so much for our country and for humanity in these dark and difficult days of trial and terror.

LOUIS BINSTOCK
Rabbi, Temple Sholom

NEWS FOR THE FRONT LINE

Philippines, March 19—I have written Walter Simmons, your correspondent here, as follows: "On behalf of my entire command, I wish to thank you for the overseas editions of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE you and your organization are so generously distributing to the 6th infantry division.

"Every effort is being made to give them the widest possible distribution among the front line fighting men, for it has long been my belief that one of the reasons the American soldier is the finest fighting man in the world is because he is the best informed."

C. E. HURDIS
Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Commanding

CHANCE FOR OCCUPATION RIBBONS

Chicago, April 19—Staff Sgt. H. L. hit the nail on the head. Let some of the defense job boys get off the "gravy train" and do the policing required in occupied Germany and return the boys who did their share and more. Plenty of us, civilians and soldiers alike, see eye to eye on that.

E. M.

THE BRITISH NAVY IN THE PACIFIC

Le Mars, Ia., April 18—On your editorial page of April 17 you published a letter from a Mr. James L. Fisk, who says:

"Have you forgotten that Pearl Harbor virtually destroyed the Pacific fleet of the United States, leaving the burden of the defense with the British navy units?"

Evidently this bewildered you a little, because you put on a head: "What British naval units?"

Mr. Fisk must be British. We are encouraged to believe that the British are given to "understatement." Mr. Fisk's appraisal of the American navy's performance in the Pacific is one of those "masterpieces of understatement" we hear about.

Our navy, partly wrecked by Pearl Harbor, weakened by diversion of important units to the Atlantic and elsewhere to convoy supplies to Britain, deprived of air support because our planes were diverted to Africa to stem the Nazi drive on Egypt—nevertheless managed to save Australia from the Japs.

The British were licked to a frazzle in the orient. The only "naval units" we heard of were some Australian ships that aided in the defense of Australia, and some motor launches or small gunboats which conveyed British officials to islands taken from the Japs by American arms.

Lately, with the Jap fleet at the bottom of the sea or in hiding, a few "British navy units" have reappeared and have taken part in a shore bombardment. To say that these units have taken only a minor part in the action against the Japs is not "a masterpiece of understatement" but the sober truth.

E. E. TWIGGENS

NO PEACE WITH DICTATORS

Chicago, April 17—All the efforts of the delegates to the coming San Francisco conference to formulate a plan for a permanent and lasting peace, will be without success as long as there is one dictator ruling one country in the world. This is a serious obstruction to any peace. Only and when that evil will be removed we can honestly hope to have a long and lasting peace in this world. We have only to learn from the bitter experience of Germany and Italy, who, under the rule of dictators, plunged this world into the most horrible war in history.

A. P. KOSKIEWICZ

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept; hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem, a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters without name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

DEEDS

Chicago, April 20—Will you please explain the meanings of the terms [1] "trust deed," [2] "deed of trust," and how they differ from a [3] regular deed.

E. G.

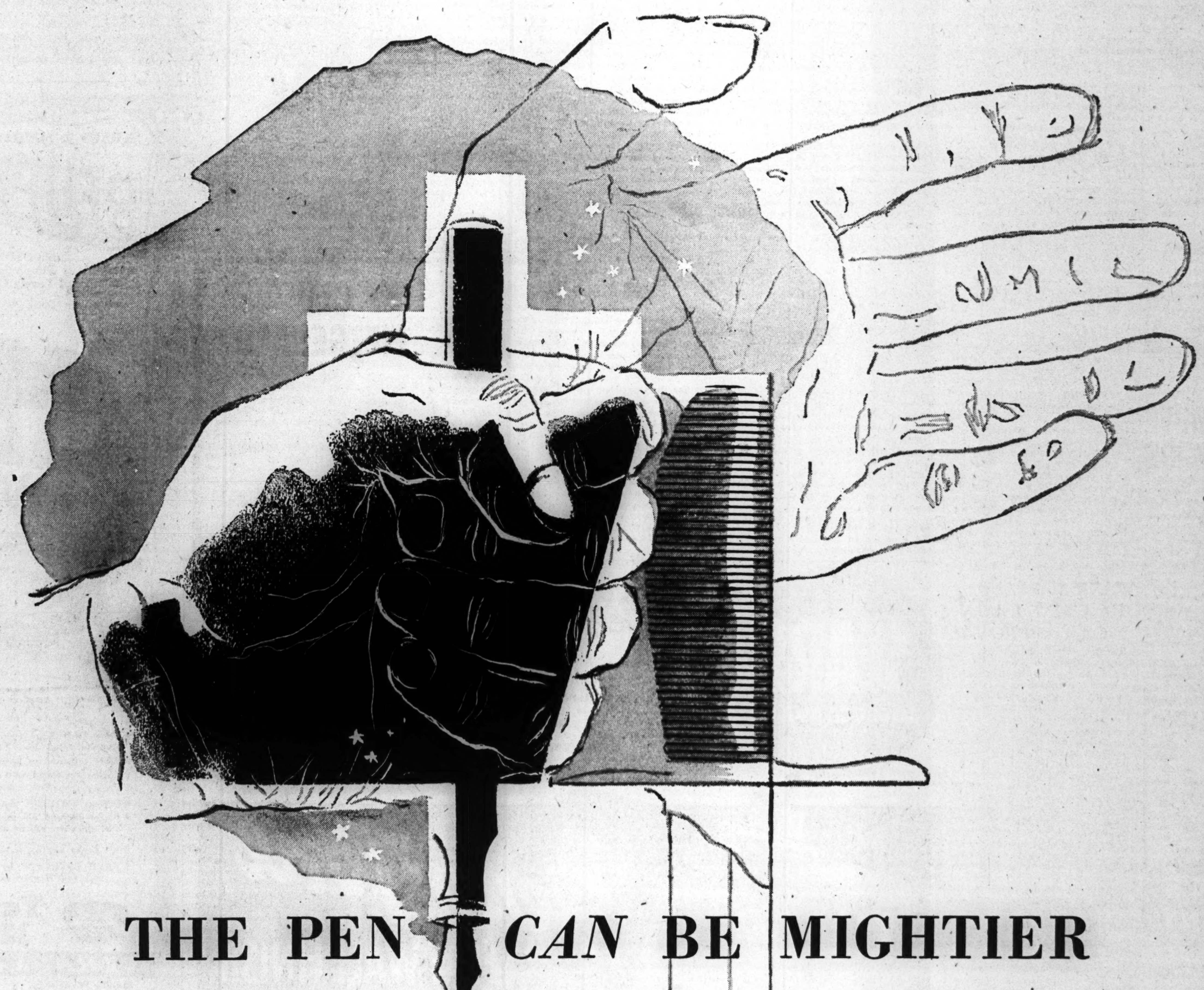
1. This expression is commonly applied to an instrument substituting for a mortgage. The title is conveyed to a trustee to hold as security.
2. This form of expression would more often be used on an active trust, where the trustee is managing the property and distributing the income.
3. This would mean a full conveyance of all rights, nothing being reserved in trust.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45 Marshall Field & Company



THE PEN *CAN* BE MIGHTIER
THE PEACE *MUST* LAST

Today in San Francisco we tackle the biggest job the world has ever seen. But the men around the peace table cannot work alone. Every one of us must back them up...must read, must listen, think...must understand the problems of peace. Ours is the final responsibility.

For statesmen can only plan the peace...

WE MUST MAKE PEACE WORK!

Come to Victory Center... see the destruction of war...resolve to never let it happen again. See a robot bomb that crashed somewhere in London...see the new show in Victory Center, First Floor, Middle, Wabash—sponsored by the "Citizens Committee of Build for Peace."

A MINUTE TO APPLY... only 17 TO DRY

O-Cedar Self Polishing WAX

Use O-Cedar Self Polishing Wax just once and you'll never again wear yourself out waxing floors. With O-Cedar you get lasting luster with no rubbing or buffing. Just apply, and let dry to hard lustrous finish in seventeen minutes. Protects against hard wear, because made with long-lasting Carnauba wax.

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O-Cedar Products: POLISHES • WAXES • MOTHPROOFERS CLEANERS • DEODORIZERS • INSECTICIDES • SKIN PROTECTIVE CREAM • DUST AND POLISH MOPS

WOMAN KILLED AS TRUCK HITS SUBURBAN BUS

Another Dies as Train Demolishes Auto

Mrs. Salomea Majewski, 63, of 9800 Escanaba av., was fatally injured yesterday when a bakery truck in which she was riding collided with a bus of the South Suburban Safeway Lines, Inc., at 132d st. and Baltimore av. She was pronounced dead in South Chicago hospital. The truck, belonging to Mrs. Majewski's husband, Casper, was driven by William Rezek, 16, of 2900 E. 97th st., who was treated in the hospital for cuts on the face. The bus was operated by Porter Craig, 40, of 3309 W. 64th st.

Mrs. Mary Kanjanin, 62 a widow and owner of the tavern at 3005 Vermont st., Worth township, was killed when her automobile was demolished by an Indiana Harbor Belt freight train at the Francisco av. crossing in Worth township. Nick Dellak, 63, of 3008 Vermont st., who was riding with Mrs. Kanjanin, fled safely from the car when it stalled in front on the oncoming train.

Killed in Farm Yard

Gerald MacAndrews, 3½, of 7023 N. Paulina st., was killed when he was backed over by a delivery truck in the farmyard of the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Collette, near Plymouth, Ind. The child was staying with them while his mother, Mrs. Bernice MacAndrews, went to the east coast to visit his father, Richard, who is in the navy. The truck was driven by J. R. Blosser, 31, of Bremen, Ind.

Louis J. Bozga, 50, of route 1, Batavia, was killed instantly when his automobile was struck by a Chicago, Aurora, and Elgin electric train at the Poss road crossing. Observers said the crossing signals were operating at the time of the accident. An inquest will be held today at 112 Main st., West Chicago.

Pedestrians Fatally Hurt

Mrs. Margaret Riddle, 19, of 426 Connecticut st., Gary, Ind., died in Mercy hospital, Gary, of injuries suffered when she was struck by a Gary Street Railway company bus at 5th av. and Broadway in Gary. The bus was driven by K. T. Stephens, 30, who lives in 10th st., Hobart, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Luessman and their daughter, Jacqueline, 619 Ridge av., Evanston, were injured when their auto overturned on a highway curve in southern Milwaukee county. All three are in Milwaukee county General hospital.

WARN SURPLUS PLANES LACK CAA APPROVAL

Persons contemplating purchase of surplus airplanes being offered for sale by the Reconstruction Finance corporation were warned yesterday by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots association that some of the planes have not received an approved type certificate from the civil aeronautics administration and therefore cannot be given an airworthiness certificate.

Thru its official publication, Pilot, the association mentioned the Stinson L-5 as one type of plane affected, and said the purchaser would incur considerable additional expense in converting these planes to meet CAA specifications.

The magazine suggested that the buyer might find it necessaary to spend as much on repairs and conversion as he spent initially for the airplane at auction.

School Board Roller Skating Contest Is Set

The board of education's annual roller skating tournament will be held Saturday in Burnham park at the south end of Soldiers' field, Herman J. Fischer, director of the bureau of recreation, said yesterday. Seven hundred eighty girls and 595 boys will take part. The tournament will begin at 10 a. m.

Day by Day on the Farm

By GAIL COMPTON

CONSTRUCTION has started on the hay drier in the barn near the cattle yard. This innovation in putting up hay will be interesting to watch this summer, because there is a growing belief among farmers that the drier negatives the age old adage that one may make hay only when the sun shines.

The drier consists of a large wooden air tunnel that houses an electric motor and big fan. From the main air tunnel run wooden ducts that are laid on the barn floor. They are constructed so they may be telescoped or extended at will.

Hay Retains Nutriment

Hay is brought from the fields after being allowed to wilt for a few hours. Then it is dumped on the barn floor or chopped and blown into the barn. As the hay piles up, covering the ducts, the fan is turned on and air goes thru the ducts and begins to circulate thru the newly cut hay.

In this manner, hay may be mowed while it retains all of its leaves and is at the peak of its nutritive worth. The air drys the hay, keeping it green and leafy. Danger of fire is removed and the farmer is assured of saving his whole crop of forage.

Another aid to this year's haying program stands in an adjacent shed. It is the new one man hay baler, all set up and about ready to go to work. With this machine, one man can do the work of three. A tractor pulls the machine, so far in front of the baler that the driver escapes the usual dirt and dust. The machin picks the hay out of the windrow, presses it into bale form, and ties the bundle neatly with twine. The bale then is dropped in the field and is ready for storage.

Angus Herd Gets O.K.

The Angus herd has had a new check for Bang's disease and tuberculosis and has been given a clean bill of health. One cow was shipped out a while ago because it was sick, thin, and going backward steadily. The rest of the animals are in good shape and some will freshen in a few weeks.

The herd has been split up into groups and put on blue grass pasture. Those due to freshen first are roaming the wooded pasture west of the chicken farm. Others are grazing the pastures and lanes.

Another reading of the thermometer inside the black oak tree showed a temperature of 51 degrees inside, compared with an outside temperature of 64 degrees. So far, all readings taken have shown the temperature inside the trunk to be several degrees cooler than the outside air.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

UNDERSTANDING of proper "hardening" of vegetable seedlings is important to gardeners who buy from commercial greenhouses, as well as to gardeners who grow their own cabbage, celery, broccoli, cauliflower, tomato, and other plants.

Hardening involves placement of young seedlings in an intermediate growing space before transferring them from the hotbed or greenhouse into open ground. A sudden transfer from the hot, humid soil of a hotbed to cold garden soil produces such a severe shock to the plants that they may not survive.

The farm gardener hardens greenhouse seedlings by placing them in flats or individual pots in an outdoor coldframe for one to three weeks. The glass sash is removed from the frame, leaving the plants open to the weather, except when cool temperatures or frost is forecast. If severe weather threatens, the glass is replaced and sometimes covered with straw, burlap, or other insulating material.

ICC GETS COPY OF CITY TRANSIT MERGER PLANS

The Illinois commerce commission yesterday received from Judge Michael L. Igoe of the federal District court a copy of the city's plan to purchase the elevated and surface lines and unify them for operation by a metropolitan transit district. Accompanying the copy was a request of the court that the commission report on whether the plan is "fair and in the public interest."

A similar request had already been made in regard to the so-called trustees' plan, involving a reorganization and unification of the two properties under private ownership. Judge Igoe on Monday said that the two plans should be combined or at least go along together until it had been determined that the city plan actually will be adopted. The city plan contemplates borrowing 87 million dollars to buy the lines.

John D. Biggs, commission chairman, said the members had not yet had an opportunity to study the city plan.

ORDER PASTOR HELP SUPPORT G.I. WIFE'S BABY

Los Angeles, Cal., April 24 [Special]—The Rev. Cecil L. King, Sunland, Cal., evangelist, was ordered today by Superior Judge Charles S. Burnell to pay $30 a month for the support of Elmer Leroy, born nine months ago to Mrs. Bonnie Allen, wife of an overseas soldier and a member of King's church.

A jury in Judge Burnell's court last week adjudged the Rev. Mr. King to be the boy's father. Mrs. Allen's husband has been overseas for the last two years.

Pleading poverty, the preacher listed his income at $100 a month and his expenses at $191.

"I do not feel very much sympathy for the defendant," Judge Burnell said. He termed him "a man who takes advantage of the cloth, who holds himself out as a moral leader, who seduces the wife of a man serving his country, and then comes into court and lies on the witness stand."

'ADOPTED' YANK FINDS SHERMAN WAS ALL WRONG

During the holiday season in 1941 feminine employes of Deere & Co., at Moline, accepted THE TRIBUNE'S suggestion to "Adopt a Yank for Christmas." They drew the name of Corp. Walter M. O'Connor, son of a Chicago policeman, who was fighting in the Southwest Pacific.

Christmas gifts went across the Pacific from the girls to their adopted soldier. Thank you letters came in return and an enthusiastic correspondence was established between O'Connor and each of his 35 adopters.

With action on Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and in the Philippines behind him, O'Connor returned to the United States and headed immediately for Moline.

His arrival was a gala one. The entire feminine staff of Deere & Co. assembled at the station. O'Connor, believing that action speaks louder than words, kissed each of the 35 girls,

Yesterday O'Connor again was at the home of his parents, Policeman and Mrs. James F. O'Connor, of 6636 S. Bishop st. "I've seen a lot of war," he said, "but I've never seen a beachhead established as fast as the girls do it here."

FOR eggs meat fowl or fish
A.1 SAUCE
The dash that makes the dish
Ask the waiter—ask your wife

I pay More MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
DIAMONDS ARE WORTH MORE TODAY. BEFORE YOU SELL SEE Lloyd J. Smith, PRESIDENT
PRUDENTIAL LOAN ASSN.
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[ADVERTISMENT]
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Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief — medicine like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE
INSPECTION TO MAY 5
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
Machine Tools and Other Items
All New Equipment

By popular request, this sale, originally announced for April 16 to 21, has been extended until May 5, 1945. Inspection of equipment may be made any time up to and including May 5. Offers to purchase will not be accepted after May 10, 1945.

All equipment in this sale is brand new—still in original crates.

Every item has been priced in accordance with OPA regulations. Equipment will not be auctioned. Offers to purchase may be made on the premises or submitted by mail to: Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Surplus Property Division, 208 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 4, Illinois.

SALE INCLUDES:
784 ARBOR PRESSES
58 AUTOMATIC SAW FILERS
501 BATTERY RECTIFIERS
2181 DRILL PRESSES
3248 GRINDERS
245 LATHES
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29 SAND BLAST EQUIPMENT
111 MAGNAFLUX
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though you've never painted a picture. You can paint personality and atmosphere on the three dimensional canvas of your home.

Sero-Tone
FLAT WALL FINISH
Dries in 1 Hour or Less
2.69 Gal.
• Attractive Pastel Colors
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• Easy to Apply

PAINTING HINTS
HOW TO PATCH CRACKS IN WALLS
Fill cracks and holes with patching plaster, press the material in with a putty knife. Do not bother to trim it off. After the material is hard, use sandpaper or a scraper to give it a smooth finish.

Your rooms assume an entirely new look after being covered with SERO-TONE. Paint a room and use it the same day—that's how fast it dries. It's washable—economical—simple to apply—and no painty odor. Buy it at Sears and save!

SPAR VARNISH
Beauty and protection for your floors and furniture. Dries quickly . . . waterproof . . . easy to clean surface. 1.39 Qt.

WHITE SHELLAC
Use this fine shellac for added lustre on your floors or furniture. Dries rapidly to a smooth, attractive finish. 3.10 Gal.

ALUMINUM ENAMEL
Just the thing to gild radiators and other metal furnishings—adds protective coat against rust and corrosion. Easy to apply. 1.39 QT.

ROOF COATING
For patching leaks in roofs. Flexible — durable —elastic cement and coating that will not crack, crumble, or shrink. 1.69 5 Gal.

STUCCO PAINT
Highest quality for masonry surfaces. Easy to mix—resists alkali and elements. Finely ground in powder form. 59c 5 Lbs.

PATCHING PLASTER
For patching holes in walls and all surfaces where cracks occur. Mix with water, easy to apply. 35c 5 Lbs.

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Give Your OLD Suite a Beauty Treatment To Add Years of Good Wear
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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HOW WAR PLANT WORKERS FOUGHT PAC TOLD COURT

Politics in CIO Union Hit by Witness

War workers found the CIO political action program unpalatable, refused to join the unions that engaged in the activities and fought against aiding the work when it was introduced into plants in which they already were members of CIO unions, it was testified yesterday in Judge Donald S. McKinlay's Superior court.

The witness was Elmer Churchill, 1729 Humboldt blvd., for the last 14 years a buffer in the Chicago Flexible Shaft company war plant at 5600 Roosevelt rd., appearing for Harry Morgan, turret lathe operator who is petitioning to enjoin local 1150 of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers union [CIO], from having him fired under a maintenance of membership contract.

Against Politics in Union

On direct examination by Atty. William J. Grace, the witness said he was "against politics in any union." Attorney H. B. Ritman, for the union, cross-examining Churchill, asked him to distinguish between union activities on behalf of labor legislation and New Deal politics as the CIO played it. Churchill answered:

"I only know about the trouble we had organizing local 1150 in the shop, while the leaders were urging political action. People were refusing to sign membership cards, join, or have anything to do with the union if politics was not left out. That went for well above two-thirds of all the war workers."

Q. [by Ritman]—Who was urging political action and where? A.—Irving Krane, Pat Amato, and Harold Stuth, in stewards' council meetings.

Voted Against Fourth Term

Krane is attorney and business manager of local 1150. It has been testified from the stand that Theodore Baer, an organizer both for the union and for the Communist party, said "Krane and Ernest Demaio, regional head of the UE, are Communist party members." Amato is president of local 1150.

Q.—What was said? A.—Krane said you couldn't be a good CIO-UE member if you read THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. He said anybody who would not vote for the New Deal for the fourth term couldn't be a good CIO-UE member.

Q.—What did you say when Krane said no good CIO-UE man would read THE TRIBUNE? A.—I said I'd not read it until then but I would. I told Krane, "That's one of my freedoms."

KELLY'S HOUSING BILLS FACING A WEEK'S DELAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 24—Last night's battle against Mayor Kelly's city owned housing project bills resulted today in postponement for another week of attempts to advance them to passage stage in the house.

Minority Leader Sullivan [D., Springfield] said he will serve notice tomorrow of his intention to demand that the house discharge the insurance committee from further consideration of a bill in the Kelly housing series. It would permit building and loan associations to invest assets in housing projects.

Last night in an unprecedented action the house took the bill from second reading and referred it back to the committee. This was one result of the fracas over tax exemption features of the public housing program. Next week the house revenue committee will hear the Armstrong bills to kill the law granting tax exemption to public housing.

TEN REFRIGERATOR UNITS STOLEN

Ten refrigerator units with electric motors, valued at $500, were stolen Monday night from the Refreshment Dispensers, Inc., 2224 Chicago av., police reported last night.

ORPHAN ANNIE

Gets Writ

MRS. DORIS BRAASCH

Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior court yesterday issued an injunction restraining Edwin Braasch of 1503 W. 58th st., a machinist, from committing suicide.

The injunction was granted Braasch's wife, Doris, 26, of 7856 S. Maryland av., who has a divorce bill pending against him. Her attorney, Sol R. Friedman, told the court that Braasch tried to end his life April 18, and when revived threatened to kill his wife and two children, Carol, 9, and Sharon, 2.

Friedman said that Braasch had been ordered March 27 to pay his wife $17.50 a week for support of the children. The couple was married Oct. 6, 1934, and separated last March 18.

Sacha Guitry Files Suit to Divorce Fourth Wife

PARIS, April 24 (AP)—Court files today listed a divorce suit of Sacha Guitry, 67 year old French actor, against the former Genevieve de Sereville, 25, whom he married July 4, 1939. It is scheduled for a hearing next week. This would be the fourth divorce for Guitry.

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

HOUSE REFUSES TO CUT DOWN ITS PAY BOOST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 24—After several brisk skirmishes on amendments, the house today turned back efforts to cut the proposed 50 per cent pay increase for state legislators. The bill, sponsored by 76 house members [only 77 votes are needed to pass it] provides for a boost in biennial salaries from $5,000 to $7,500.

Advanced to passage stage with this bill were measures to increase salaries of state officials. The proposed raises [also sponsored by 76 house members] are: governor, $12,000 to $18,000; lieutenant governor, $5,000 to $12,000; other elected state officials, $9,000 to $12,000, except for the Supreme court clerk who would go from $7,500 to $9,000 a year. New York state pays more than the proposed higher rates, which would not affect incumbents.

Another spending measure with the same sponsorship provides for doubling the 5 cent a mile allowance paid to members of the general assembly for travel to and from their duties in Springfield.

"What about old age pensioners, living on $20 to $40 a month?" said Rep. Upchurch [R., Benton]. "What about a soldier bonus? The state surplus is being spent in a wild, crazy spree."

Start Selecting Jurors for Tavern Death Trial

Selection of a jury was begun yesterday before Judge Frank M. Padden in Criminal court for the trial of Peter Boulahanis, 28, gambler and tavern owner, who is charged with the murder of McKinley [Mike] Dooman, last New Year's day in a tavern at 938 Belmont av. The state qualified prospective jurors to inflict the death penalty.

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GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS TO THE NATION

on its 1944 Production, Employment and Earnings

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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
6—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come on, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WIND—News to 8 a. m.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Victory Gardener's Diary.
WLS—Musical Feature.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WJJD—It Happened in Sports.
WIND—News reports; musical program
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—News reports.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WEDC—Polish news.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Don Milton, singer [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WAIT—Family Altar program.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Love Notes.
WJJD—Something for the Girls.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
9:50—WCFL—Roberts at Random.
10—W-G-N—10 o'Clock show.
WMAQ—Happy Felton show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World Correspondent.
WIND—News reports, musical program
WJJD—News reports.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell's Preview [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Soldier Who Came Home [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch show [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Henry Busse records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports, musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WJJD—Croonfest.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
11:45—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News; War Worker's Morale.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Fashions in Melody.
12:30—WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham, dairy talk.
WIND—Story of Stars; Best Sellers.
12:50—WLS—Closing live stock market.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue.
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WLS—Farming; Uncle Ezra.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WIND—Alvino Rey records.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
WJJD—Dugout Interview.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WIND—Dick Jurgens records.
WLS—School Time.
WCFL—Club Time: Beverly Shea.
1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL, WLS—News reports.
WIND—Artie Shaw records.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
1:35—WCFL—Al Goodman.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WCFL—Correspondents Abroad [B].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WLS—Uncle Orrie's Household Hints.
2—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Tale of Two Cities [C].
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [C].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness. [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
3—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Views of the News [B].

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Mrs. John Wellin on "Build for Peace."

10:30—WJJD—June Merrill with Mrs. George M. Hartford on Bundles for America.

1:25 p. m.—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.

3:15—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.

6:30—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WLS, WCFL, WBBM, WIND, WJJD—President Truman addresses San Francisco security conference from Washington. Other speakers: Secretary of State Stettinius and Gov. Warren of California.

8:00—WENR—Watch Tower for Tomorrow: Ben Hecht peace drama with Edward G. Robinson as narrator.

8:15—W-G-N—Opening day's report from San Francisco security conference.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

10:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell's Preview. Guest: Franchot Tone.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North present "A Shot Gun Wedding."

7:00—WBBM—Jack Carson variety show, with Arthur Treacher and Dave Willock.

7:30—W-G-N—Fresh-Up show, with Barney Grant, Arthur Elmer, and Annette Warren.

7:30—WMAQ—Billie Burke show, with John Brown and Eddy Howard's band.

8:00—WBBM—Frank Sinatra show. Guest: Danny Kaye.

8:00—WMAQ—Eddie Cantor show, with Nora Martin and Fred Martel.

8:30—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater: Sardou's "A Scrap of Paper."

8:30—WMAQ—District Attorney: "The Case of the Peddlers of Peace." Guest: Mrs. Wendell Willkie.

9:00—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege, with Dolly Mitchell and Linda Stevens.

9:30—WBBM—Let Yourself Go, with Milton Berle. Guest: Pat O'Brien.

11:30—WMAQ—Words at War: Dramatization of Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men."

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: McDonald's "The Santa Fe Trail."

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Polonaise" by Tschaikowsky.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Les Brown's orchestra.

9:00—WBBM—Great Moments in Music salutes San Francisco conference.

9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, with Kathryn Witwer, present F. L. Riggin's "There's a Bright Day Dawning."

10:00—WGNB—Symphony Hall, conducted by Henry Weber; Armand Roth, soloist.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Bruckner's Symphony No. 4 E Flat Major.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Grieg's Concerto in A Minor.

WIND—News; Dugout Dope.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Thoughts and Tunes.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
WCFL—Serenade program.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brentson, news reports
3:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WEDC—Bohemian Melodies.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—The Dutch Treaters.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WJJD—Arms for America.
WENR—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WENR—Glamour Manor.
4:15—W-G-N—Casa Cugat.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WILL—Science News of the Week.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—News; Robert Hurleigh, news.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell, serial [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan [B].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
5—W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WMAQ—Variety at 5:15.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Swing Band records.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Harry James, music.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—American Home hour.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Studs Terkel, sports.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Crooner Fan Club.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WCFL—News reports
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Music That Satisfies [C].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WLS—The Farm's the Thing.
WIND—Spice of Life; news.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WLS, WCFL, WIND, WJJD — President Truman.
WAIT—When Day Is Done.
7—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M]
WGNB—News; Wynken, Blynken, Nod.
WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North [N].
WBBM—Jack Carson show [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sing, Sailor, Sing.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9 p. m.
7:15—W-G-N—Bob Donnelly, news.
WGNB—Operetta music.
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Fresh Up [M].
WMAQ—Billie Burke show [N].
WBBM—Dr. Christian, drama [C].
WLS—Counter-spy, drama [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WGNB—Garden Gossip.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C]
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor program [N].
WBBM—Frank Sinatra show [C].
WENR—Watch Tower Tomorrow [B]
WCFL—News; Christian Counselor.
WIND—News; Ted Weems' orchestra.
8:15—W-G-N—World Security conference [M]
8:30—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater.
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney [N].
WBBM—Which Is Which? [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Les Brown [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Salute to Music.
8:45—WCFL—Proudly We Salute.
WIND—News Analysis.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].
9—W-G-N—Dale Carnegie.
WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Kyser's Musical Kollege [N].
WBBM—Great Moments in Music [C].
WENR—Niles and Prindle show [B].
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
9:05—WIND—Bert Wilson, sports.
9:15—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orchestra.
WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—Victory Is Our Business.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WENR—The Mood and the Melody [B].
WBBM—Let Yourself Go [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
WIND—Benny Goodman records.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WGNB—News; Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz show.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Parade; Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Story dramas; rhythm.
11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Petrillo and Janette [C].
WIND—Earl Hines' orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Spotlighting the News.
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports; music.
WENR—Sunny Side of the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Ted Weems' orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Words at War.
WENR—Community War Fund.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
11:35—WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Orchestra music [C].
WIND—Artie Shaw records.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
12—W-G-N—Musical program to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30.
12:05—WBBM—Topics and Tempos.
12:15—WENR—That's for Me.
WBBM—Pacific war report [C].
12:30—WENR—Swinging with the Stars.
WBBM—Frankie Carle's orchestra [C].
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Shorty Sherok's orchestra [C].

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL
6:00—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	10:30—WLS
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:45—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
7:55—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WCFL	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
12:00—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WBBM
1:45—W-G-N	4:30—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WBBM	9:00—WGNB	11:30—WIND
6:15—WMAQ	10:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WMAQ
7:00—WLS	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WENR
8:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m., are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 7:30 p. m.—Current events. 11:05 p. m.—War review. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

Any Old Clothes?

Mrs. Lillian Klein as she went about her clothing pickup for the war impoverished yesterday in the rain. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Rain or shine, Mrs. Lillian Klein, 4815 Kimball av., chairman of the current clothing drive for the Red Cross unit at 3436 Lawrence av., gets out with a borrowed baby buggy and collects donations. Mrs. Klein estimates that she has collected about 3,000 pounds of clothing in the baby carriage. All of it goes into the collection for Chicago's share of the united national clothing for overseas relief. Used clothing, shoes, and bed coverings are needed.

Fifty army trucks are helping collect Chicago's donations of clothing. The trucks, with military police guard, began work early yesterday, and they will canvass each ward for a week.

Originally 750 laundry, dry cleaner, and city owned trucks were collecting the clothes, but Chicago's response was so great the collectors were overwhelmed.

The clothing drive is being extended to May 1. Donations may be left at any tailor shop, laundry, or dry cleaning establishment.

147,185 Acres Leased to Farmers by Army

Col. T. C. Gerber, army ordnance field director of ammunition for the St. Louis, Mo., area, reported yesterday that of 535,056 acres in more than 60 plants under his direction, 185,258 acres were available for farming last year. Of this total 147,185 acres were leased to farmers.

20 MILLIONS FOR TOWNSHIP ROADS WINS APPROVAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 24—The post-war expenditure of 20 million dollars from the state's general fund surplus for the all weather surfacing of township or farm-to-market roads was approved today by the house committee on roads and bridges.

President Earl C. Smith of the Illinois Agricultural association met with Gov. Green and state highway officials to ask their support of the program. They said the governor promised to study it.

Townships, under Smith's program, would be responsible for grading the roads, while state funds would be used only for gravel or some form of black top surfacing.

Told of the development, Executive Secretary Oscar Nelson of the state post-war planning commission said that 20 million surplus dollars wouldn't be available after adoption of the post-war budget to be submitted Thursday. That budget provides for expenditures for buildings and other capital improvements, but no road construction items.

'45 AIRPORT LAW UPHELD IN COURT AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., April 24 (AP)—Constitutionality of the municipal airport authority law passed this year was upheld today by Circuit Judge L. E. Stone "because of changes made in the new act as pointed out by the supreme court."

The informal ruling will be appealed to the state Supreme court, which twice invalidated a 1943 airport enabling law. Springfield and other cities are waiting for high court approval before making use of the new statute. The appeal may reach the Supreme court at its May term.

Judge Stone's oral opinion accompanied his quashing of a writ of certiorari granted earlier. State's Atty. John W. Curren ordered a June 4 referendum under the new law.

DELAY 'CON CON' VOTE AS DEFEAT IS PREDICTED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 24—Consideration of the controversial constitutional convention proposal today was postponed for a week to save it from what appeared would be certain defeat.

Rep. Homer B. Harris [R., Lincoln], majority floor leader, announced that the agitation for revision of Illinois' basic law would be made a special order of business for next Tuesday. The decisive house roll call was to have been taken today, but Harris switched his plans just before the session opened, after receiving a telephone call from Gov. Green.

President Reuben G. Soderstrom and Secretary Victor Olander of the Illinois State Federation of Labor said in interviews that they would continue intense opposition, refusing to allow the resolution to be approved by the house as a face saver for proponents.

Television Quiz Program to Be Started by WBKB

Bill Anson, who conducts W-G-N's Telephone Quiz series, is to introduce a somewhat similar television show at 8 p. m. tomorrow over WBKB. The show is titled Telequizicalls and purports to be the first audience participation show in visual radio. Anson, aided by Actress Angel Casey, recently chosen as the "radio queen" of Chicago, will telephone television set owners and ask them questions based on stunts they will do in the studio. There will be prizes for correct answers.

SEE PENSION RISE IF PARENTS LOSE CHILDREN'S HELP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 24—Legislation to eliminate the legal responsibilities of children to support their parents was referred to a house judiciary subcommittee today after the Illinois public aid commission submitted figures showing that it would nearly double the cost of old age assistance.

Raymond M. Hilliard, executive secretary of the IPAC, said that Illinois now is second among all states in the total amount paid out for old age pensions. Illinois is third in the number of recipients.

All evidence indicates that abolishing children's responsibility would increase the number of old age pension recipients from 124,000 to 236,000, and boost the cost from $92,796,000 in 1944-'45 to $177,000,000 in 1945-'46, Hilliard's report stated.

A determined drive is being staged to remove children's responsibility. The bill discussed today, sponsored by Rep. Higgins [D., Oblong], is only one of five such measures pending.

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"There was a pretty lively crowd in that shop. We had a party nearly every night. Most of us were young and the money went to our heads. Then, suddenly, the boom ended. I was caught without a dime.

"I finally got a job in a garage—and believe you me, I started saving! When the old man died I had just enough put away to buy the business. Things went well, and I can take it a little easy now."

"That's my secret weapon—time! I have the time now to do all the things around my garden that I've always wanted to do. Last year my tomatoes took first prize at the Fair. And by the looks of these, I think I might repeat.

"So if you want to land on easy street someday, Jim, take a tip from me—and the government—and put every cent you can into War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account."

JIM: "Makes sense, Mr. Clark! I'll do just that!"

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Today with Women

Lt. Cary Home from Pacific; News of Other Service Men

BY JUDITH CASS

AMONG the men returning from a long period of duty overseas is Lt. F. Strother Cary Jr. of the naval reserve, who arrived Sunday after spending nearly two years in the Pacific. He was welcomed by his wife, the former Barbara Fortune, and two children, who have been living with her parents, the John L. Fortunes, during Lt. Cary's absence. After a 30 day leave, Lt. Cary will report to Great Lakes.

Overseas bound on what probably will be a long tour of duty is Lt. Hulburd Johnston of the army, who has completed courses in Japanese language and customs. Lt. Johnston, who studied at Northwestern university, is stationed temporarily in Monterey, Cal. His brother-in-law, Lt. Comdr. Conway Olmsted, and his cousin by marriage, Lt. Elliot Dalton, are serving with the navy in the Pacific.

Mrs. Olmsted and her children, Conway Jr., Phyllis, and April, are returning Saturday from the Remuda ranch in Wickesberg, Ariz.

News of our advancing armies in Germany is of special interest to Mrs. Clive Runnels, for her son, Pvt. John Runnels, is serving with the infantry in the front lines. Another son, Navy Air Cadet Clive Jr., is completing his pre-flight training at the navy air base in Glenview, which enables him to spend some time wth his mother.

In a few more weeks Mrs. Lester Armour will be able to add a fourth star to her service flag, for her youngest son, Vernon, will leave soon to begin his training as an army air force cadet. Vernon now is completing his studies at St. Mark's school. Before he reports, however, he may have a visit with his brother, Lt. Lester Armour Jr., who is expected at home from the South Pacific, where he is serving as an army air force bombardier. Another brother, Tommy, will leave shortly for that theater of operations as a navy gunner. The young men's father, Capt. Lester Armour of the navy, is serving in the office of strategic services in London.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hokanson are entertaining at home in Winnetka from 5 to 8 p. m. Friday for Mr. Hokanson's daughter, Miss Mary Alan Hokanson, who is here from New York on her first visit in some time. Miss Hokanson, a talented harpist, participated in a summer festival at Salzburg, Austria, in 1936. She has been living in New York and studying the harp and for the opera. Recently she appeared on Broadway in "Trio."

Friday's party will be for older friends of the family, as Miss Hokanson's contemporaries gathered last Sunday to welcome her here.

Mrs. Albert Belshe and Mrs. Henry Magnussen will entertain at luncheon today in Mrs. Belshe's Winnetka home for Miss Margielou Meinig, who is to be married May 5 to Robert W. Tansill Jr. Mrs. Douglas A. Meinig will give a tea for her sister-in-law Saturday at home in Evanston, and Mrs. Franklin Neunuebel will give a kitchen shower next Monday in the Winnetka home of Mrs. Arthur C. Neilson.

Other parties planned for the bride-to-be include a spinster dinner to be given May 3 in the Highland Park home of Mrs. Charles T. Boynton. Miss Meinig's parents, the Holger George Meinigs of Glencoe, will give the bridal dinner in the Edgewater Beach hotel May 4.

Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr. was elected president of the Woman's Athletic club at the annual corporation meeting yesterday. Other officers elected are Mrs. John C. Slade, Mrs. S. Austin Pope, Mrs. T. Lloyd Kelly, Mrs. Jay McCord, Mrs. John Nash Ott, and Mrs. John Dern.

Being welcomed back to their Evanston home after an absence of seven years are Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Goodrich Hobart and their daughters, Nancy Elizabeth and

[Continued on page 23, col. 6]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Re: That Youthful Look

No, it isn't funny at all, the way the WCG's have grown old and tired these past four years. Their faces show the results of constant struggling to get into packed Ls, standing in line for poorly prepared lunches, trying to work calmly and efficiently for harassed employers, fighting their way home again, and mentally figuring out the pay check—wondering how it will stretch this week to include the dental bill, insurance premium, war bonds, and income tax.

Add to all this the havoc wrought in mind and heart by grief too deep for tears, or by constant, nagging worry about some one overseas, and it's plain that, tho the white collar girls may never get a Purple Heart, they have scars of conflict, too.

In a world at war I recall Emerson's poem that begins, "Goodbye, proud world, I'm going home. . . . I'm going to my own hearthstone . . . a secret nook in a pleasant land, where vulgar feet have never trod . . . a spot that is sacred to thought and God. . . ."

I wonder if all of us, weary with the unchanging ache of things, think often of that "secret nook in a pleasant land." We must find it within ourselves—in our own minds and hearts.

So this is my suggestion: Get away from people if you have worked with them all day. If possible, take a long walk. Spend quiet moments every evening, listening to restful music or reading your favorite book. Take time to day dream a little, to remember pleasant things, to take the kinks out of your forehead, to relax the grimness around your mouth, to put the stars back into your eyes.

This is the time to pray; not formalized prayers, but thoughts in your heart. Recall the quieting, hopeful words in the Bible, "Be still and know that I am God" and go to sleep with a prayer for courage, strength, and serenity.

M. S. O'GARA

April Warning

Spring now so softly fills the air,
Springtime romance gets in your hair.
But woe to any who are unwary:
You may find it's YOU she wants to marry!

WEE WILLIE

Office Irkers

Girls who wear open heeled shoes and klop klop along the corridor.

MARY

The boss' steno who calls herself a private sec'tree.

BUD WYSER

The Plural of Caboose

A maiden in distress! To the rescue! The plural of caboose, as I have used it in the last 12 years, is "cabeese." Maybe because I've come from Turin, Italy, this is natural for me, but now it's standard form in my department.

RALPH of the Milwaukee road

The Boss' Typing

In the mail comes this notice: STOLEN—oNe]i[white Collre sE(& STENO . . . Gril answers to nam(of fAaoch Isleenor, hey or Hi, bu(dont wissel all NwesPapers pleas(ecopy:; . . .

DICK TAITER

Thru the Looking Glass

A woman's taste in foundations is apt to be unpredictable. What one woman likes, another won't care for at all, and what one woman can use effortlessly, another sometimes finds much too troublesome to apply. Experimenting until you find the preparation that suits your skin and your manual skill seems to be the best ticket.

If you're a little butterfingered and your skin is inclined to be dry, we suggest that you try a new foundation cream that's on the moist side. It goes on easily, or at least we thought so—and we are not one of those clever women who can apply things perfectly at the first try.

The tinted base is so creamy, almost fluffy, that you can spread it quickly and evenly over the face and the throat. It has a certain feeling of flow, so you don't have to worry much about blending. When you've smoothed this on, blot the skin gently with tissue to remove the excess. What you have then is a velvety, faintly moist base with the most delicate suggestion of color and radiance that takes powder beautifully and holds it as well.

This is in three sound shades and isn't expensive. It isn't one of those heavy opaque bases, but it does conceal blemishes rather effectively and gives the skin a soigne finish that improves make-up by an easy 50 per cent. It's better for dry than for oily skins and it's one of the best for the woman who isn't deft with her fingers.

The house that has produced this also has a superb face powder, by the way, that's a perfect companion piece with this. The two would help any woman to keep a well dressed face.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Col. Clement to Speak at Meeting of Sorority

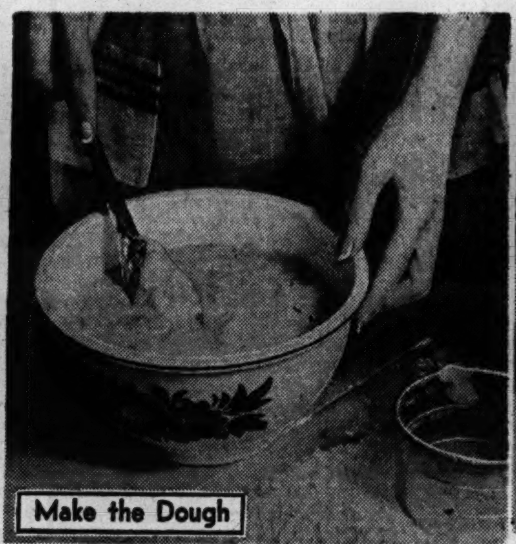
Lt. Col. Martha J. Clement, chief nurse of the 6th service command, will be the guest of Illinois Eta chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority at a meeting this evening in the home of Miss Lenora Lewis, 33 E. Bellevue pl. Col. Clement, introduced by Mrs. Olga Culver, will tell of her two years in the southwest Pacific as director of nurses.

* *

College Club Musical

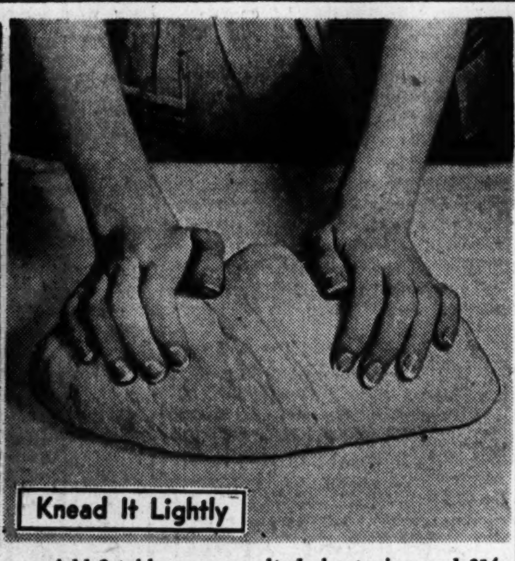
The Glee club of the Chicago College club will give its annual spring musical following a dinner at 6:15 o'clock tonight in the club rooms.

Mary Meade's Delicious Homemade White Bread



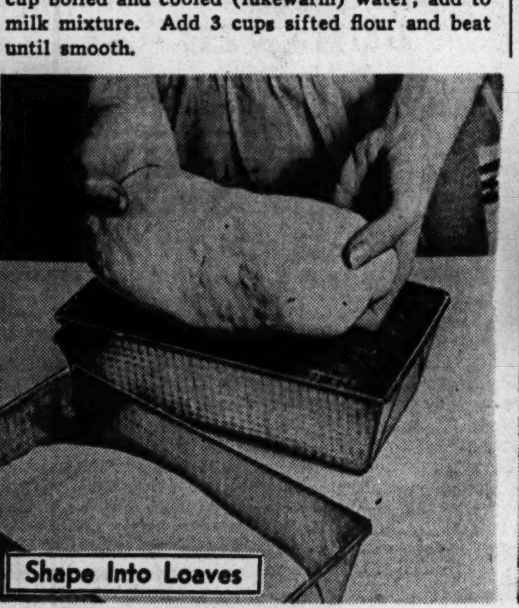
Make the Dough

1. Scald 1 cup milk; add 2⅔ tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon salt. Cool to lukewarm. Soften 1 cake (½ oz.) compressed yeast in 1 cup boiled and cooled (lukewarm) water; add to milk mixture. Add 3 cups sifted flour and beat until smooth.



Knead It Lightly

2. Add 2 tablespoons melted shortening and 3⅓ cups flour, or enough to make dough which is easy to handle. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic, usually 8 to 10 minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl and grease top of dough.



Shape Into Loaves

3. Cover bowl with plate and let rise in a warm place until dough is doubled in bulk, 1 to 1½ hours. Punch down, let dough "rest" 10 minutes, then shape into two loaves. Place in greased pans, brush with fat, cover with towel, and let rise until doubled.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos]

Cool and Slice

4. Bake at 425 degrees for about 40 minutes or until bread shrinks from sides of pan and gives a hollow sound when tapped. Remove from pans immediately and cool uncovered on wire rack away from drafts, brushing tops of hot loaves with fat to avoid dryness.

(Prepared by Mary Meade)

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Carrot and Almond Timbales

1½ cups finely grated raw carrots
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon melted shortening
⅓ cup chopped blanched almonds

Combine ingredients in order given. Pour into well greased custard cups. Place cups in shallow pan of water, bake in 325 degree oven for about 1 hour, or until set. White sauce, creamed fish, or mushrooms may be served with these timbales.

MRS. W. R. TALCOTT,
7915 St. Lawrence av., Chicago 19

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

Stamps	Good thru	Stamps	Good thru
T U V W X 5 5 5 5 5	APR. 28	Y Z A B C D 5 5 2 2 2 2	JUNE 2
E F G H J 2 2 2 2 2	JUNE 30	K L M N P 2 2 2 2 2	JULY 31

BLUE STAMPS

Stamps	Good thru	Stamps	Good thru
C D E F G 2 2 2 2 2	APR. 28	H J K L M 2 2 2 2 2	JUNE 2
N P Q R S 2 2 2 2 2	JUNE 30	T U V W X 2 2 2 2 2	JULY 31

SUGAR—Book 4 sugar stamp 35, 5 pounds, expires June 2. Stamp 36 becomes valid May 1. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season] and period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons expire June 21; B6, B7, C6, C7 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

April 25, 1945

Report of Big Sisters' Benefit to Be Given at Quarterly Session

At the Big Sisters' final quarterly meeting of the current season, at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the House of Biggs, members will hear results of the philanthropic society's recent spring card benefit in the Stevens hotel, the largest of the organization's annual parties to date.

Proceeds will be used for continuance of the Big Sisters' extensive program of aid and counsel for needy girls and women. Other committee reports will be heard and there will be an election of officers and new board members. Miss Jane A. Magan will continue as president.

Following 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Virginia Kendall Upham will review Elliott Arnold's book "Tomorrow Will Sing." Tho the program, which was arranged under Mrs. Earl R. Reynolds' direction, marks the close of social activities until fall, committees will continue social welfare work thru the summer. The Junior Aid group, which assists at St. Vincent's orphanage, also will work thru the vacation months.

Thursday Menu

BREAKFAST

Tomato Juice — Farina with Dates
Sugar Doughnuts
Coffee — Milk

LUNCH

Scalloped Potatoes — Sliced Tomato Salad
Oatmeal Cookies — Milk

DINNER

*Carrot and Almond Timbales with Creamed Eggs
Whipped Potatoes — Asparagus
Banana, Apple Salad — Whole Wheat Bread
Hot Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce
Milk — Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Summer Attire of Moire and Faille Elegant

Vanishing Kilts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, April 24—American women's fashions are helping to deprive Scottish schoolboys of the kilt, their national dress, it was reported here tonight. The matter will be raised in parliament, it was indicated, with the disclosure that Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, will be asked by a member of the house of commons next week whether he is aware that nearly all tartan material in stock or being manufactured is reserved for export and consequently no supplies are available for kilts for Scottish children. American women are said to favor tartans for dresses and shawls.

BY REA SEEGER.

Summer coats and suits of handsome faille and moire in lusterless black are the essence of fashion elegance. They are dramatically simple in streamline and detail, thereby spotlighting the rich patrician beauty of the moire or watered material and the effective narrow ribbed texture of the faille. Both materials are used for both suits and dress parade coats. The suit skirts are straight and sleek with a concealed plait in front. Suit jackets are cut, then fitted flawlessly, with widened shoulders and soft, collarless necklines.

Tho the suits are austerely simple in detail there are some with bow trim of moire, others with dashing buttons having the glint of silver or gold. Many can be worn as a suit dress, and with frou-frou blouses of sheers. These are suits that complement the very high exciting hats, hats that add six or seven inches to the silhouette and that also are the last word in millinery elegance—ideal top accents for these suave costume suits.

Moire coats are equally high fashion. They're also severely simple with new loose fitting lines, loose sleeves, and wide arm holes or dolman shoulder line. Some are worn loose, others have decorative belts that define a tiny, neat waistline. Faille coats are full length or slightly shorter, and can be worn with or without belts. When there are pockets they are adroitly managed to provide a decorative detail rather than a utilitarian necessity. Both these materials in black answer the question of what to wear with summer costume accessories and with summer dresses or blouses of prints, sheers, or vivid crepes of contrasting colors.

* *

Lake City Woman's Club

The Lake City Woman's club will give a luncheon for Mrs. Rudolph Baumel, retiring president, at noon today in the Illinois Athletic club.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Met Director Edward Johnson Talks of Festivals, Returning Singers, Guild Collaboration

Edward Johnson was in town yesterday, along with Frank St. Leger and Earle Lewis, to complete arrangements for next week's visit of the Metropolitan Opera. Now completing his 10th year as general director of the Met, Mr. Johnson is chary of taking bows—after all, an operatic impresario is one of the world's favorite targets—but he does admit he has kept the doors of the opera house open, which is more than many of his rivals have been able to do in the turbulence of the last decade.

As usual, Mr. Johnson crackled with ideas. He wants the AMG, as soon as feasible, to consider reviving Europe's major music festivals, as therapy for us all. He wants to do one of the Shakespeare-Verdi operas, probably "Otello," in collaboration with the Theater Guild, fusing the musical and dramatic elements in ideal performance. And he doesn't mean the controversial "Othello" now at the Erlanger any more than I would. Rouben Mamoulian would be the director for that job, being a topflight director who understands the dramatic line in music, something almost as rare in opera as a Mary Garden.

Mamoulian is the Russian who did that crack direction for the unforgotten American Opera company, and whose work for the Guild has included "Porgy," Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" [the original production], Chekhov's "A Month in the Country" for Alla Nazimova, the evergreen "Oklahoma!", and the new hit, "Carousel." Mr. Johnson reported New York's delighted reaction to Richard Rodgers' score for the latter show, and he said he thought Mr. Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II., who wrote both "Carousel" and "Oklahoma!", may have struck our native idiom. He was interested, too, in reports of John Raitt's beautiful baritone, but had not found time to hear him, as the Met's tour has kept him traveling.

Asked about the possible return of European singers, Mr. Johnson said Jussi Bjoerling has a contract in his pocket, and that he has been in touch with several others, including Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, who writes from Spain. There is a Mexican tenor, too, said to have great possibilities as Othello. European conductors also are putting out feelers as life begins to look livable again. And speaking of conductors, Mr. Johnson says the only way he could coax Bruno Walter out of that sabbatical was to let him conduct Beethoven's "Fidelio," which he insisted on doing because of its tremendous contemporary significance of liberty victorious over the vicious dictator and his concentration camp.

Perhaps you have to be an exile like Walter to hear the full splendor of that liberating trumpet call, but audiences no more missed its significance than they muffed the point the night the American flag was carried on the stage of "Die Meistersinger" to celebrate the 7th army's entrance into Nuremberg. Opera a dead language? Mr. Johnson doesn't think so. For that matter, neither do I.

Notes

"Othello" ends its Erlanger engagement May 19 and opens a two weeks' engagement at New York City Center May 22. . . . Menasha Skulnik opened a Civic theater engagement last night in the Yiddish musical, "Good News" . . . "The Glass Menagerie" won the award of the Catholic magazine, "The Sign," as the outstanding play of the season. . . . The overseas edition of "Oklahoma!" has arrived in the South Pacific.

Benefit Tonight

[Salerno Photo]

Mrs. Clinton Riley, who is chairman of Circle 4 of the Oak Park and River Forest center of the Infant Welfare society. The circle is presenting Dr. Franz Polgar in a benefit program at 8 p. m. today in the Oak Park and River Forest High school auditorium.

"MIDSUMMER NIGHTMARE"

SYNOPSIS: Olivia Warburton suddenly reverts to a childhood habit of walking in her sleep. She and her secretary, Winnie Leslie, occupy an enchanting little cottage, assigned to them by Sybrand Jennesma and cared for by Tillie. Dirk Adams is in charge of the Jennesma furniture factory, now making gliders for war. At his country home Sybrand Jennesma is concentrating on plans to manufacture his brother Gerrit's latest invention—a motor for a new type of car—and hopes to interest Morgan Riley, chief owner in a car body company. Sen North is investigating the Jennesmas for Riley. The staff dines each evening with the Jennesmas. Jason Kimball handles the publicity. Now go on with the story on page 22, column 2.

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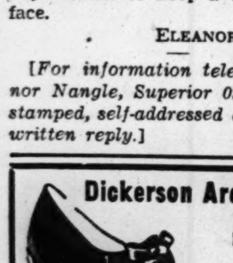

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ETHEL MERMAN
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"I use Arrid deodorant cream every day and I wouldn't think of going anywhere without it. I have personally recommended Arrid to loads of people because I like it so much."

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THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

'Midsummer Nightmare' . . . . . By Christopher Hale

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

INSTALMENT III.

VEILED ACCUSATION

Where's my brother?" Mrs. Paradine demanded. Gerrit looked up from his corner. Then he glanced at his partner.

"He's in his office," Winnie, ever obliging, said.

Mrs. Paradine's eyes narrowed. "O, Miss Leslie, by the way, were you in my house yesterday?"

"Yes. I left an envelope in your desk. Mr. Jennesma sent me over with it. He told me to put it in the right hand upper . . ."

"Never mind. I found it. Open. Sy tells me he, himself, put $500 in it. Two hundred and sixty-five were missing when I found it."

Winnie's lovely mouth opened and hung there.

Miss Warburton's chin went up. "Mrs. Paradine, are you implying that Miss Leslie took that money?"

"If I were you, Miss Warburton, I wouldn't stick my neck out, if you know what I mean, and I think you do."

Miss Warburton suspended breathing for a few seconds. Could Hilda Paradine have found out what she had taken such care never to reveal all these years? But if she did know, the secret would remain one no longer.

But Senator North was arriving with reinforcements. He pushed back his chair and trained his artillery on Mrs. Paradine.

"Answer the question, please. Do you or don't you accuse Miss Leslie. Was the drawer locked? Could anybody else have taken the money?"

All eyes brushed the shrinking bulk of her husband with unmistakable meaning. Mrs. Paradine was shaken by the counter-attack.

"I am not accusing any one. I am merely stating the facts. That money will have to be returned or I shall take action." Whirling about, she went off down the hall toward Sybrand's office.

Eddie came into the room, uncertainly. Winnie half rose from her seat at the table. Her eyes were swimming, but her pride was in control.

"Sit down. Your bid. The senator bid two spades."

"Th-three hearts," Winnie said, and picked up her cards again.

Eddie timidly advanced. "I'm sorry, Winnie. You know how she is. She speaks hastily. It's that Corbin. You know, her first husband. He's been at her for money again. He always upsets her. Maybe he got it."

Kim's glasses, focusing the rays from his eyes, should have burned a hole in Eddie's cheek.

"Scram!"

Miss Warburton felt sorry for poor, weak Eddie with his blasted career. She said kindly, "Go sing something for us."

He trotted off at once toward the piano. Kim rolled his eyes in anguish.

"Eddie used to earn his living on the radio. Now he just walks the dog."

In the midst of the performance a broad man in his early thirties entered the room. No wonder Winnie had succumbed to Dirk Adams. Six feet two of sheer masculine beauty. Vigorous blond curls, firm chin, incredibly fine skin, and spirited blue eyes.

Dirk sat down beside Winnie, apparently unaware of her distracted state. Their engagement was supposed to be a secret, but almost every one knew it except their two families. There would be the devil to pay when they heard the glad news, Miss Warburton thought. She considered him one of those pretty, passionless mama's boys.

But the speed with which he had captured Winnie had been disconcerting. It puzzled Miss Warburton even more when she saw how unaware he seemed of Mrs. Paradine's campaign to snatch him.

Mrs. Paradine came back to the doorway as the hand was being finished. Her eyes glowed at Dirk. She beckoned him to her with a regal toss of the head.

Dirk came back smiling, a trifle smugly.

"What ails fair Hilda?" Kim demanded.

"O, nothing," Dirk shrugged. "She wants to take a party of women thru the factory. It's a nuisance!"

There's quick thinking for you, Miss Warburton thought. I wonder who else knows he's lying?

But Winnie was crying, "What! Was that all? Didn't she tell you about me? She says I stole some money of hers, over $200. Stole it, she says. Practically accused me of it."

Dirk glanced around the room unhappily. "But . . . Winnie, she couldn't."

"But she did. Ask her."

He made a grimace. "O, don't take it so hard. She's mistaken, of course. Maybe you've misunderstood her."

Winnie was staring at him aghast. "Is that all you've got to say, Dirk?"

"She's had her knife out for Winnie for months," Kim said. "Of course it's only spite and jealousy."

"But what can I do?" Dirk spread out his hands. "It wouldn't help if I had a fight with her. It would just get me in bad with the boss. I can't afford to lose my job. Be reasonable, honey. Nobody thinks you did it."

"O!" said Winnie.

She flung down her cards and sprinted for the hall. The front door slammed. Dirk looked at the others bleakly for a minute, then he walked out after her. In a few minutes he returned.

"Guess she went home," he said helplessly. "Miss Warburton, won't you please smooth things over for me? You see my point, don't you?"

"Why, no, Dirk, I'm afraid I don't. One can't be reasonable about being accused of thievery, you know. I'm afraid you'll have to patch it up yourself. It's time for me to be going, too. Kim, if you want Mrs. Parkington to read tonight, I'm thru with it."

Kim avoided the senator's blazing eyes.

"Yes, I do, thanks. I'll come with you."

As they started across the dark, dewy grass he whispered, "If I'm found dead in the morning, you'll know why."

But it wasn't Kim who was found. Shortly before dawn the doorbell of the little cottage rang viciously for many minutes until Miss Warburton awoke. She came down in a robe.

One of the maids from the big house handed her a note in a sealed envelope, addressed in Sybrand's cramped hand.

The note read:

"Please come up to the house at once. Something terrible has happened to my sister. I need your help. Bring Miss Leslie."

[Continued tomorrow]

State PTA Congress Membership Boost Is 25,021 in Year

An increase of 25,021 in the membership of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers in the last year was reported yesterday at a meeting of the board of managers in the Stevens hotel. The congress now has 233,271 members.

Mrs. J. R. Brady and Mrs. H. O. Keys of Chicago were elected directors to fill one year vacancies yesterday. Officers to be elected today are Mrs. Frank A. Damm, president; Mrs. Bruch Smyth of Blue Island, first vice president, and Mrs. Russell Oplinger of Decatur, second vice president.

Mrs. S. Richard Kaar, state publicity chairman, announced that students now may seek scholarships offered by the congress to Chicago Teachers college, Southern Illinois Teachers college at Carbondale, and Illinois State Normal university.

* *

Book Club Will Meet for Program of Songs

Members and friends of the Cathedral Book club will gather at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Cathedral auditorium at 19 E. Chicago av. for a program of songs by Miss Anna Fitzu and Miss Yvonne Chalfonte, lyric sopranos.

Medic Institute to Receive Painting of Dr. Hektoen

An oil painting of Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, 82, internationally noted Chicago pathologist, will be presented this afternoon to the Institute of Medicine of Chicago, 82 E. Randolph st. The painting by Carl Tolpo, a Chicago artist, is the gift of the Institute's fellows. Dr. Hektoen, who helped found the organization, is now honorary chairman of its board of governors. He is expected to be present at the ceremony with 300 other members who will pay tribute to his long record of distinguished service to the medical profession.

MEN FOLKS LOVE THIS EASY-TO-MAKE TASTY LEMON PIE
EASY RECIPE! Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2¼ cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and thickens. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.
4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE · NUT CHOCOLATE · BUTTERSCOTCH · VANILLA

'Til BREATH do us part...
...take a Chaser after a Bracer!
CHASERS
Kill Alcoholic Breath (Tobacco and Onion, too) 5¢

[ADVERTISEMENT]

THEY SAY BLACKHEADS DISAPPEAR OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Golden Peacock Bleach Creme contains a special ingredient that has amazed scientists with the loveliness it can bring your skin. It fights blackheads—in a few days surface blemishes, muddiness, freckles, even pimples of outward origin should be gone. Brings you a clearer, fairer, younger and smoother-looking skin with one overnight treatment. 30 million jars already sold on a money-back guarantee. Ask for Imperial size, or write for a generous Free Sample to Golden Peacock Co., Inc., Paris, Tenn.

Du Barry
the face powder used in the Success Course...$1
by Richard Hudnut
Harmonizing Du Barry Lipsticks in Fashionable Shades, $1. (all prices plus tax)

DOWNTOWN
LAST DAY — OPEN 8:45 — Price Changes 1 and 6
"SUDAN" plus "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"
2 GREAT "A" PICTURES!
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
TOMORROW 8:45 a.m.

it's MURDER! DAFFY DETECTING! by three love-sick sleuths!
PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE MURPHY CAROLE LANDIS "HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME" with LENORE AUBERT
LATIN MUSICAL THRILL OF THE MINUTE! tops in fun!
"Pan-Americana" with PHILLIP TERRY AUDREY LONG ROBT. BENCHLEY EVE ARDEN ERNEST TRUEX 7 Song Hits

LAST DAY — OPEN 8:45 "CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE" Plus "I LOVE A MYSTERY"
RKO GRAND CLARK NR. RANDOLPH
Tomorrow—It Moves Over from the RKO PALACE
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL TURHAN BEY "Sudan"
PLUS 2ND FEATURE GLORIA JEAN IN A RIOT OF ROMANCE "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"

2 BEST McVickers MADISON NEAR STATE
"WINGED VICTORY" Starring LON McCALLISTER JEANNE CRAIN EDMOND O'BRIEN JANE BALL
RAY MILLAND MARJORIE REYNOLDS in "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 a.m. Robert Paige "WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES" MARX BROS. DIANA LEWIS "GO WEST"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
STAGE SCOOP! SCREEN STAR CAROLE LANDIS IN PERSON
ROSS WYSE Jr. & June MANN • Jimmy VEY BURTON & JANET • RAY LANG & ORCH. SID BLAKE and MILKMAIDS
SCREEN—First Showing "FOREVER YOURS" with GALE STORM

In the Heart of the Loop MONROE Dearborn and Monroe
HELD OVER EXCLUSIVE LOOP SHOWING
BOB HOPE "PRINCESS & THE PIRATE" IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus "FURY in the PACIFIC" F. B. I. "ON GUARD" "OLD TIME MOVIES"

STUDIO 16th Week Hedy Lamarr ECSTASY plus HUMAN PASSION ADULTS ONLY

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. OPEN 11:45 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT LAST 3 DAYS
"A Must for those who like finer films."—Daily News
"THUNDER ROCK" STARTS SATURDAY "ZOYA"

RIALTO STATE AND VAN BUREN BIG STAGE SHOW with MARION MILLER In Person! JINX FALKENBURG "TAHITI NIGHTS"

CLARK Tense Action Drama! CLARK AT MADISON LATEST NEWS "AT DAWN WE DIE" "MARSHAL OF RENO"

Midwest Premiere

JOHN WAYNE IN HIS NEWEST ROMANTIC ACTION HIT! "flame of BARBARY COAST"
WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN Sts. OPENS 7:45 A.M.

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT KEDZIE
Open 1:45—Disney's Cartoon Feature in Color! "THREE CABALLEROS" & DINAH SHORE, RANDOLPH SCOTT "BELLE of the YUKON"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Dick Powell, Anne Shirley "MURDER, MY SWEET" Plus Freddie Bartholomew "TOWN WENT WILD"
TERMINAL Open 1:45 / CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — GREGORY PECK THOMAS MITCHELL "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Last "KEYS" at 9:30
BILTMORE Open 1:45—Chas. Laughton, Ella Raines, "THE SUSPECT" & JOAN DAVIS, "SHE GETS HER MAN"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 / PORTAGE Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER CHARLES COBURN "TOGETHER AGAIN" & "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45-Diana Lynn, Gail Russell "Our Hearts Were Young & Gay" & Donald O'Connor, "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
LIBERTY 3705 Full. 5 HITS! 'SUBMARINE RAIDER' BRENDA STARR "DARK MAGIC" JOHN HOWARD Bruce BENNETT "SPY SHIP" CRAIG STEVENS "Roaring Guns" Harry Langdon, "TIRE MAN, SPARE MY TIRES"
• EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton 'FOG ISLAND' "EADIE WAS A LADY" with ANN MILLER Action Packed! "FURY IN THE PACIFIC"
• IRVING 4003 Irving Park—JANE FRAZEE "SHE'S A SWEETHEART" 'OUR HEARTS Were YOUNG & GAY' Diana Lynn
AVON 3327 W. Fullerton HELD OVER OPEN 1:30 SPECIAL MATINEE BOB HOPE VIRGINIA MAYO in TECHNICOLOR "PRINCESS and the PIRATE" "ON GUARD"! CARTOON! NOVELTY! Price Change at 6 P.M. Last Complete Feature at 10:15 P.M.
• CROWN 1607 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. "PORKY" Cartoon Riot! "CISCO KID RETURNS" WESTERN ACTION! GEO. SANDERS, "APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN" Chapts. 10 & 11 "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP"
MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON "MRS. PARKINGTON" Plus "WATCHTOWER OVER TOMORROW" Price Change at 6 P.M.
ALAMO 3639 Chgo. Av. GREGORY PECK THOMAS MITCHELL "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Andrews Sisters, "HER LUCKY NIGHT"
TIFFIN RODDY McDOWALL, GREGORY PECK, THOMAS MITCHELL "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Last "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" at 9:30 P. M.
GRAND 3433 W. North. Open 5:45. Allan Jones • "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith" Olsen & Johnson "Ghost Catchers" Gloria Jean
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30 "EADIE WAS A LADY" Plus "THIN MAN GOES HOME"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston Ave.—Opens 5:30 P.M. Donald O'Connor, "TOP MAN" Maria Montez, 'Gypsy Wildcat' 'She's a Sweetheart'
NITA 2915 Milwaukee "WINTERTIME" "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"

DOWNTOWN
Tomorrow— 8:45 a.m.

A MILLION LAUGHS— heart-throbs, too!
Blessed with a child's laughter and tears...lovely with a girl's romantic dreams...alive with fun ...music...surprise!
Margaret O'BRIEN as endearing as in "Meet Me In St. Louis"
Jimmy DURANTE with a million howls
June ALLYSON the honey of "Two Girls and a Sailor"
Jose ITURBI making music for your heartstrings
"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" MGM's marvelous production
Marsha Hunt Larry Adler and his harmonica Marie Wilson Hugh Herbert Scores more!
BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

DOWNTOWN
4th and FINAL WEEK!

THE HOTTEST INSIDE STORY EVER SCREENED!
VICKI BAUM'S Hotel Berlin WARNER SCOOP!
FAYE EMERSON HELMUT DANTINE RAYMOND MASSEY ANDREA KING PETER LORRE ALAN HALE GEO. COULOURIS
Open 8:15 a.m. Last Feat. 10:06 p.m.
ROOSEVELT

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Last Feat. 9:50. Technicolor! Margaret O'Brien Judy Garland, "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" Extra Added! "LET'S GO FISHING"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:15—Walt Disney's "THREE CABALLEROS" Lon McCallister, "WINGED VICTORY"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—3 Days Only! Super Thrill Show! Murder Pays a Timely Visit! ANNE BAXTER "GUEST in the HOUSE" Roaring Hot-Spots Inviting Danger! Thrilling! Exciting! "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Terror! Suspense! Intrigue! Chas. Laughton, Ella Raines, "The SUSPECT"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Gregory Peck Thomas Mitchell Vincent Price Roddy McDowall "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Last Feature Starts at 9:35
GROVE 76th-Cottage—Tyrone Power Gene Tierney, "SON OF FURY" Paulette Goddard, 'HOLD BACK THE DAWN'
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Thrills! Beauty! "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" Wm. Powell, "The THIN MAN GOES HOME"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Rhythm Hit! "SHE'S A SWEETHEART" Andrews Sisters, "HER LUCKY NIGHT" Extra Added! "FURY IN THE PACIFIC"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Loretta Young 'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER' Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, "GUNGA DIN"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Thrills! Beauty! "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" Chas. Boyer, Irene Dunne, 'TOGETHER Again'
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Ann Miller "EADIE WAS A LADY" Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, 'TOGETHER Again'
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Joan Davis in "SHE GETS HER MAN" Chas. Laughton, Ella Raines, "THE SUSPECT"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd
Op. 1:30—Most Astounding of All War Pictures! Narrated by LT. ROBERT TAYLOR "FIGHTING LADY" Plus ANNE BAXTER, JOHN HODIAK "SUNDAY DINNER for a SOLDIER"
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED
Op. 1:30—Judy GARLAND, Margaret O'BRIEN "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" Technicolor! Featurette! "Let's Go Fishing" LAST "ST. LOUIS" STARTS 9:55
TOWER DICK POWELL, CLAIRE TREVOR, "MURDER, MY SWEET" & JIMMY LYDON, "TOWN WENT WILD"
MARYLAND ELLA RAINES, CHARLES LAUGHTON, "The SUSPECT" & JOAN DAVIS, "SHE GET'S HER MAN"
REGAL BILLY ECKSTINE
JACKSON PK. Today Only! Andrews Sisters "HER LUCKY NIGHT" Randolph Scott, "GUNG HO" N. Beery Jr.
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, Chas. Coburn "TOGETHER AGAIN" & "HER LUCKY NIGHT"
★ 63d ST. 702 E. 63d-Op. 6:30-Exclusive Showing Butt. 2300—In Glorious Technicolor "The Great Mr. Handel" ★ ★ ★ London Philharmonic Orchestra ★ ★ ★
★ V 47th-Drexel. Cary Grant, "GUNGA DIN" Victor McLaglen, D. Fairbanks, "Iron Major" Pat O'Brien, "MEN AGAINST THE SKY"
★ ARK Jas. Cagney, "Oklahoma Kid" H. Bogart "ACTION IN ARABIA" George Sanders "MAN IN TRUNK" plus 3—Color Cartoons—3
★ SUN "Maryland" John Payne, "King of the Cowboys" Roy Rogers, "Mercy Island"
★ WOODLAWN "Parachute Battalion" Robt. Preston, "You'll Find Out" P. Lorre, B. Karloff, Kay Kyser, "Lone Rider and the Bandit" — 5 DISNEY CARTOONS
★ RAY Open 1:30. Jas. Cagney, "Oklahoma Kid" H. Bogart, "Iron Major" Pat O'Brien "SALUDOS, AMIGOS" and 2 Color Cartoons
★ CHELTEN Op. 6—Today Only! C. Lombard 'Mr. & Mrs. Smith' Montgomery, 'Gild. Ghost' 'When the Lights Go On' J. Lydon
MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan OPEN 1:30 Exclusive South Side Showing! BOB HOPE VIRGINIA MAYO in TECHNICOLOR "PRINCESS and the PIRATE" "ON GUARD"! CARTOON! NOVELTY! Price Change at 6 P.M. Last Complete Feature at 10:15 P.M.
PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON "MRS. PARKINGTON"
HARPER Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer "TOGETHER AGAIN" "KID SISTER"
HYDE PARK Lana Turner, James Craig "Marriage Is a Private Affair"
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. Open 12:30 MARIA MONTEZ Jon Hall, "GYPSY WILDCAT" "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" Jack Oakie "GIRL RUSH" Frances Langford, Wally Brown
KEN 1225 E. 47th. Op. 1:30. Today Only! "SHE'S A SWEETHEART" JEAN GABIN ELLEN DREW "THE IMPOSTOR"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie. NAVY FILM "FURY IN THE PACIFIC" GREGORY PECK, THOMAS MITCHELL in "KEYS TO THE KINGDOM"
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. 'SHE'S A SWEETHEART' "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" FREE DISHES to the LADIES
E. A. R. Op. 6—Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg in "TWO SENORITAS from CHICAGO" Jack Moran, "THERE GOES KELLY" (1 Day Only)
STATE 11020 S. Michigan. Dennis Day "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC" GREGORY PECK, 'KEYS of the KINGDOM'

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters
CHICAGO COME EARLY! Open 9:15 A. M. Last Feat. 10:10 P. M. RITA HAYWORTH Janet Blair · Lee Bowman "TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT" Columbia's TECHNICOLOR Musical
STATE-LAKE Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 9:40 P. M. MICKEY ROONEY "NATIONAL VELVET" in Technicolor M-G-M's hit Elizabeth Taylor · Donald Crisp · Jackie Jenkins
UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:45 A. M. LAST DAY! Good Mat. Time 2 to 4:30 P. M. Betty Smith's "A TREE GROWS in Brooklyn" DOROTHY McGUIRE JAMES DUNN JOAN BLONDELL PEGGY ANN GARNER A 20th Century-Fox triumph
APOLLO Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 9:55 P. M. She made her own rules for living...for loving! "A Song to Remember" Columbia's romance Merle OBERON · Paul MUNI · Cornel WILDE in TECHNICOLOR
GARRICK Open 8:00 A. M. Last Feat. 10:25 P. M. Laird CREGAR · Linda DARNELL · George SANDERS "Hangover Square" 20th Century-Fox thriller
★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

NORTH
• JULIAN 918 Belmont Opens 5:30 SHIRLEY TEMPLE "REG'LAR FELLERS" BUGS BUNNY! 3 STOOGES! "ANNIE ROONEY" OUR GANG!
• SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. Walter Pidgeon Greer Garson, "Mrs. Parkington" "MUSICAL MEXICO" plus COLOR CARTOON! LAST COMPLETE FEATURE Starts 9:45 P.M.
• VOGUE 3812 B'dwy GREGORY PECK "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" WORLD NEWS! & DAFFY DUCK CARTOON!
• DEVON 6225 B'dwy GREGORY PECK "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Action Packed! "FURY IN THE PACIFIC"
• MODE 3912 Sher. SHIRLEY TEMPLE JOEL McCREA, "OUR LITTLE GIRL" Joan Bennett GEORGE BRENT 'TWIN BEDS'
AT ALL FOUR THEATRES
• 400 6741 Sheridan / • DAVIS 4614 Lincoln / • BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark / ARGMORE 1040 Argyle — BOB HOPE VIRGINIA MAYO "PRINCESS and the PIRATE" (Technicolor) "F. B. I. ON GUARD" 'Flicker Flashbacks' 'Li'l Abner' Cartoon
All 4 Theaters Change Prices at 6:00 Last Complete Feature at 10:15 P. M.
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.—Open 12:45 ALL-MUSICAL SHOW! "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" VERA VAGUE "EADIE WAS A LADY" Hal McIntyre & Orch.
• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln Avenue "FURY IN THE PACIFIC" "EADIE WAS A LADY" with ANN MILLER "FOG ISLAND" Geo. Zucco, Lionel Atwill
• VIC Sheffield-Belmont—"SPORTLITE" GEO. ZUCCO, "FOG ISLAND" "EADIE WAS A LADY" ANN MILLER
Directed by Lubitsch Cinema CHICAGO AT MICHIGAN 6:00 8:00 10:00 a comedy of wit, style and charm LAIRD CREGAR as THE DEVIL in "Heaven Can Wait"
SURF Dearborn at Division—Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Charles Coburn in "TOGETHER AGAIN" and THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 5:45, 7:59 and 10:13
LANE COURT Open 1:30. Armitage at Clark Martha O'Driscoll Andrews Sisters, "HER LUCKY NIGHT" Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, "TOGETHER AGAIN"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Starts 2 Tyrone Power, "SUEZ" "GIRL RUSH" and 3 STOOGES COMEDY
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, 'TOGETHER AGAIN' & 'LAKE PLACID Serenade'
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Thin Man Goes Home" Irene Dunne, "TOGETHER AGAIN," Chas. Boyer
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Op. 1:30. DISH NITE "EADIE WAS A LADY" Ann Miller Wm. Powell, M. Loy, 'THIN MAN GOES HOME'
The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN "OBJECTIVE BURMA" ERROL FLYNN, HENRY HULL And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:08, 3:54, 6:40, 9:30
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 Vivien Blaine, Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea "SOMETHING for the BOYS" Fran. Langford, Vera Vague, "GIRL RUSH"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Open 6 Anne Baxter, William Eythe in a Love Story of a Soldier "EVE OF ST. MARK" Plus Henry Fonda, "MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark Street—Opens 1:30 Joan Blondell, "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" & Pat O'Brien, "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
COED 1330 Morse Ave. Walter Brennan "HOME IN INDIANA" CAROLE LANDIS, "4 JILLS IN A JEEP"
SOUTH
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Gregory Peck "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Andrews Sisters, "HER LUCKY NIGHT"
HIGHWAY 63d & Western. Roy Rogers "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, 'TOGETHER AGAIN'
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Roy Rogers LAKE PLACID SERENADE Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, 'TOGETHER AGAIN'
HARVARD 63rd-HARVARD—Wm. Powell, "THE THIN MAN GOES HOME" Chas. Boyer, Irene Dunne, "TOGETHER AGAIN"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Wm. Powell, "THE THIN MAN GOES HOME" and "YOUTH ON TRIAL"
LEX 1162 East 63rd Street. Opens 12:30 Roger Pryor, "KID SISTER" Ann Miller, J. Besser, "EADIE WAS A LADY"

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Sts. 2:00—RAY MILLAND, BARBARA BRITTON "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO "HERE COME the CO-EDS"
GRANADA Op. 1:30—Walt Disney's Full-Length Hit! "3 CABALLEROS" & DINAH SHORE, "BELLE OF THE YUKON"
RIVIERA Open 1:10—FREDRIC MARCH, "SIGN OF THE CROSS" and RAY MILLAND, "MINISTRY OF FEAR"
PANTHEON Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon "MRS. PARKINGTON" and Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis in "DESTINY"
CENTURY Open 1:30 / NORSHORE Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — DICK POWELL CLAIRE TREVOR ANNE SHIRLEY "MURDER, MY SWEET" JIMMY LYDON EDW. EVERETT HORTON 'TOWN WENT WILD'
HOWARD ELLA RAINES, CHARLES LAUGHTON, "THE SUSPECT" Plus JOAN DAVIS, "SHE GETS HER MAN"
LAKESIDE "EADIE WAS A LADY" & EDDIE NORRIS, "MAN WITH TWO LIVES"
COVENT IRENE DUNNE, CHARLES BOYER "TOGETHER AGAIN" & Vera Ralston, "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
CINE' Open 6:15 WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY "THIN MAN GOES HOME" Plus ANN MILLER, "EADIE WAS A LADY"
CALO 5404 N. Clark Street. Open 1:30 Andrews Sisters, "HER LUCKY NIGHT" Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "COBRA WOMAN"
WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
Open 1:45—RAY MILLAND, BARBARA BRITTON "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO "HERE COME the CO-EDS"
PARADISE Open 1:45—Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "MRS. PARKINGTON" & GLORIA JEAN, ALAN CURTIS, "DESTINY"
Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — Gregory Peck, Thos. Mitchell "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Last "KEYS" at 9:30
STATE Open 1:30 / SENATE Open 1:45 — Chas. Laughton, Ella Raines "THE SUSPECT" Joan Davis, Wm. Gargan 'SHE GETS HER MAN'
• AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. Gregory Peck "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" HENRY HULL "SPORTLIGHT" and DAFFY DUCK CARTOON!
B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt BOB HOPE VIRGINIA MAYO in TECHNICOLOR "PRINCESS and the PIRATE" "ON GUARD"! CARTOON! NOVELTY! Price Change at 6 P.M. Last Complete Feature at 10:15 P.M.
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER "TOGETHER AGAIN"
• BYRD Madison-Cicero Hal McIntyre & Orch. 'Lake Placid Serenade'
• WEST END JACK OAKIE CAROLE LANDIS, "TURNABOUT" Wm. Gargan
IMPERIAL 'Tobacco Road' "Brenda Starr, Reporter" Cartoon, Short Henry Fonda, 'Grapes of Wrath'
4 STAR 'South of Pago Pago' Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen, Frances Farmer Ray Milland, 'Forever and a Day' Ida Lupino
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison. 3 Features Bob Steele, "BLOCKED TRAIL" 3 Mesquiteers Franchot Tone, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Leon Errol Comedy Hopalong Cassidy, "ARIZONA FRONTIER"
MADISON "EVE OF ST. MARK" "THE NAVY COMES THRU" — FREE DISHES TO THE LADIES
MARSHALL SQ. "THE SUSPECT" Joan Davis, "SHE GETS HER MAN"

SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND Greer GARSON, Walter PIDGEON "MRS. PARKINGTON" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:30
TEATRO
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON GREGORY PECK "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
EVANSTON
STADIUM 25c to 6:30 Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer "TOGETHER AGAIN" Roy Rogers, "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
B&K VARSITY Lon McCallister, 'Winged Victory' EXTRA! "ISLE OF TABU"—LAST FEAT. 9:45
VALENCIA Sts. 2—WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, "THIN MAN GOES HOME" & ANN MILLER, "EADIE WAS A LADY"
CORONET Starts 6:30. CARMEN MIRANDA "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" Plus FRANCES LANGFORD, "GIRL RUSH"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Op. 6:15 GREGORY PECK 25c to 6:30 THOS. MITCHELL "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Op. 6:15—25c to 6:30 Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy "THIN MAN GOES HOME"
OAK PARK
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park OPEN 1:30 Price Change 6:00 / TOWN Roosevelt-Austin OPEN 1:30 Price Change 6:00 — BOB HOPE VIRGINIA MAYO "PRINCESS and the PIRATE" (Technicolor) "F. B. I. ON GUARD" 'Flicker Flashbacks' 'Li'l Abner' Cartoon Last Complete Feature at 10:15 P. M.
LAKE Lake and Marion GREGORY PECK "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" in TECHNICOLOR!
LAMAR Marion at Lake "L" Cartoon! Novelty! GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON, "MRS. PARKINGTON"
MAYWOOD
LIDO OPEN 12:30 ANN BAXTER "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" GLORIA JEAN ALAN CURTIS "DESTINY"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside Av.-Op. 6-"OUR HEARTS Were Young & GAY" Donald O'CONNOR, Maria MONTEZ, Jack OAKIE "BOWERY to BDWY." Turhan Bey Peggy Ryan
PARK 5960 Lake—Eddie Bracken in "HAIL the CONQUERING HERO" Deanna Durbin 'HIS BUTLER'S SISTER'
ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Open 6 P.M. Madeleine Carroll, 'Bahama Passage' P. Henreid, 'Joan of Paris' & 'She's a Sweetheart'
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, "TOGETHER AGAIN" & ANN MILLER, "EADIE WAS A LADY"
AUSTIN Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige "CAN'T HELP SINGING" ELLA RAINES, "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Open 1:30 "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, "TOGETHER AGAIN"
CICERO
PALACE FIRST CICERO SHOWING BOB HOPE VIRGINIA MAYO "PRINCESS and the PIRATE"
VILLAS Open 1:30 Dunne-Boyer 'Together Again' In Color, Carmen Miranda, 'Something for the Boys'
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN GREGORY PECK THOMAS MITCHELL in "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
RITZ Roosevelt Road & Ridgeland. Opens 5:30 Andrews Sisters, "HER LUCKY NIGHT" Roger Pryor, Judy Clark, "KID SISTER"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Open 1. 'The CISCO KID RETURNS' Plus "YOUTH ON TRIAL" March of Time, "REPORT FROM ITALY"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Open 5. Carmen Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" William Powell, "THE THIN MAN GOES HOME"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 1:30. Charles Laughton in "THE SUSPECT" & JOAN DAVIS in "SHE GET'S HER MAN"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 6 P.M.—Eric Sinclair, Cora Sue Collins, "YOUTH ON TRIAL" & "THE CISCO KID RETURNS"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE GREGORY PECK THOS. MITCHELL in "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
ELMHURST
YORK Open 1:30. Charles Laughton Ella Raines, "THE SUSPECT" JOAN DAVIS, "SHE GETS HER MAN"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Charles Coburn in "TOGETHER AGAIN" Vera Ralston in "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Nancy Kelly, Joel McCrea "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" GEORGE MURPHY, "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Open 6:00—Ella Raines, Charles Laughton, "THE SUSPECT" Joan Davis, Wm. Gargan, "SHE GETS HER MAN"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 GREGORY PECK THOS. MITCHELL in "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

Parisians Fix Hair to Match Summer Wear

BY ANNE BRUYERE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, April 24—Effects of the soft, flattering, extremely feminine drapery used about the wide armholes, high waist, and hips of new summer clothes have been duplicated by such Parisian coiffeurs as Antoine, Fernand Aubry, Rambaud, and Defosse in their elegant hair-dos.

Antoine and Fernand Aubry create the unusual coiffures of Lucien Lelong's mannequins. Antoine likes the hair mounted very high, with the locks draped from the parting line in the same curves as those of the dress. A white satin formal trimmed with variegated sequins at the wasp-waist has tightly plaited drapery encircling the hips. Antoine has managed the identical plaited effect on the ebony hair of the mannequin.

White chiffon fashions the loose shoulder drapery of another elaborate gown which is belted with a wide spangled sash. Fernand Aubry weaves similar spangles thru the soft, loose coiffure to match.

Rambaud prepares lustrous new hair rinses, repeating the tones of Jeanne Lanvin's exquisite embroideries. The mannequin who models a black mousseline dinner dress with amber, green, and blue embroidery about the widely draped armholes and belt has amber colored hair arranged in wide, vertical waves over the ears.

Drapery on vivid summer prints is shown by Molyneux. One model in sheer flowered crepe has twining bands of the same material placed from the elbow-length sleeves across the shoulders and the foot-long pockets of the fitted skirt. Plaits twined in the same way are designed by Defosse to be worn across the hairline.

Fashion flashes: Line Vautrin has created gold lockets adorned with the sculptured images of the nine muses, Narcissus peering into the lake and Lord Byron reciting poetry to oriental girls. . . . Dumas et Maury have designed a sheer crepe material printed with horizontal rows of tiny allied flags alternating with tinkling red, white, and blue bells.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

East and West vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠Q 8 5
♥10 9 8
♦A 8 6 3
♣A K 5

WEST
♠K
♥A K Q J 2
♦J 10 5
♣Q 8 6 2

EAST
♠9 6 4 2
♥7 5 3
♦9 7 4
♣10 7 3

SOUTH
♠A J 10 7 3
♥6 4
♦K Q 2
♣J 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Five of spades.

There are thousands of hands that do not fit precisely into some category of bids. When those cases present themselves the exercise of fine judgment may be required. Sometimes it is impossible to find a good bid and then the lesser of evils should be selected. In other cases the best call may be obscure and the enterprising player who digs it up is entitled to our plaudits. The North in today's hand provides us with a splendid example, on this hand culled from a recent important tournament.

East and West were vulnerable and South opened with one spade. West overcalled with two hearts which placed North in the position of having to make a very difficult decision. A game was apparently very probable and yet no satisfactory bid was available. A mere raise to two spades, even tho it came as a free bid and indicated a good hand, would be inadequate and a jump to three spades would be irregular, because North held only three trumps.

A simple exercise in arithmetic settled the dilemma. North concluded that his partner's side values were very likely in diamonds, inasmuch as hearts were shown by West. That being the case, there was a very fine chance to collect seven tricks in defense. That would net a score of 500 points whereas the fulfillment of a four spade contract would yield only 420 points. He therefore decided to double.

This is rather against public policy. For a generation text writers have impressed their readers with the folly of doubling below game contracts with less than two trump tricks. North gave the lie to this doctrine by doubling without the sign of a trump trick and made it pay handsomely.

The opening lead was a low spade and the singleton king was felled. On a spade continuation declarer could win only his five heart tricks for a set of 800 points and an undisputed top score for North and South.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM:

DUMMY	DECLARER
♠A 9 7 5	♠3
♥Q 10 9	♥A K J 7 4
♦10 8 3	♦J 6 4
♣Q 7 6	♣A K 5 2

You are declarer at a contract of four hearts. The opening lead is the king of spades. Plan the play.

LAST 5 NIGHTS
ROLLER DERBY
COLISEUM
Chicago vs. New York
8:30 Nightly
For Reservations call WAB. 5862
This Coupon will admit your entire party at
35c per person, tax inc.
TR
NOT GOOD SATURDAY OR FINAL NIGHT

Petal Doily

BY ELLEN BRUCE

Crocheted doilies with petal edges are popular and effective pieces of table decoration, either under dishes or as centerpieces. They are most striking when crocheted of fine white cotton with the petals edged in an ombre thread repeating the colors of the table service.

[For instructions in crocheting the petal doily, No. 1000, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.]

Churches Join in Prayers for Peace Success

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

The board of bishops of the Methodist church, in a resolution to the United States delegation at the San Francisco security conference, yesterday pledged its "prayers and cooperation in the achievement of the objectives" of the conference. Sessions of the board are being held this week in the Stevens hotel.

The action of the Methodist leaders was in line with plans for today's activities in all religious groups which are devoted to furtherance of lasting peace objectives. The Church Federation of Greater Chicago has called a noon prayer service for today in Chicago temple, Washington and Clark sts. Dr. Harold W. Ruopp, president of the federation, and Dr. Charles R. Goff, temple pastor, will conduct the service.

Noon masses for the success of the conference will be offered today in many Roman Catholic churches, and Episcopal churches will observe the day as a day of prayer. Noon masses are scheduled in Old St. Mary's Catholic church, Wabash av. and 9th st., with a holy hour following, and in Holy Family church, Roosevelt rd. and May st. Tridua [three days] of prayer have been completed in many Catholic churches. Knights of Columbus expect a half million of its members to receive communion today.

Daily prayers during the San Francisco conference have been scheduled by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Barry in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston.

At Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr., Rabbi Louis Binstock has arranged the first of three town hall forums for tonight, when the Dumbarton Oaks proposals will be discussed under the moderatorship of Prof. Kenneth W. Colegrove of Northwestern university. Other meetings of the forum will be held May 2 and 8.

The newly organized peace forum at St. Ita's Roman Catholic church, 1220 Catalpa av., will meet tonight in the school hall to hear Prof. A. P. Hodapp of Loyola university discuss "A Catholic's Viewpoint of World Peace."

Lectures Today

Friedrich A. Hayek, "How Much Saving Do We Want?" in series on "The Money Stream and the Flow of Goods," 4:30 p. m., Mandel hall, University of Chicago, free.

Gustave E. Von Grunebaum, "The Religious Foundation: Doctrine and Piety," continuing "Life and Thought in the Medieval Moslem World" series, 7:30 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, 82 cents.

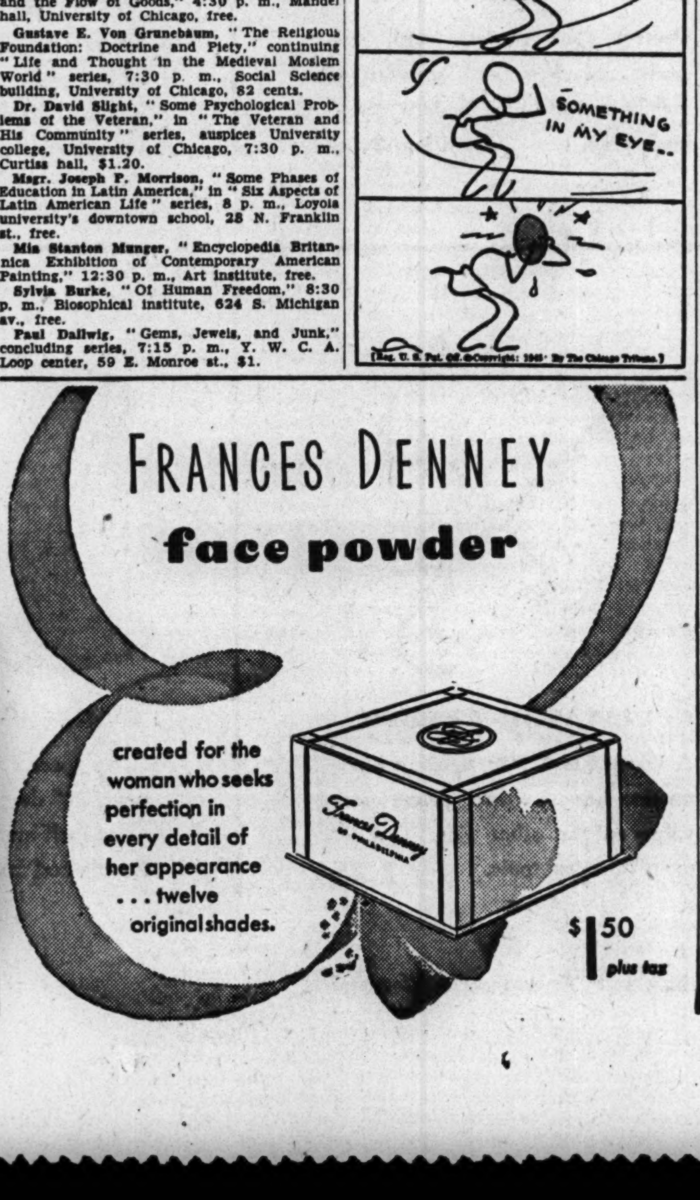
Dr. David Slight, "Some Psychological Problems of the Veteran," in "The Veteran and His Community" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 7:30 p. m., Curtiss hall, $1.20.

Msgr. Joseph P. Morrison, "Some Phases of Education in Latin America," in "Six Aspects of Latin American Life" series, 8 p. m., Loyola university's downtown school, 28 N. Franklin st., free.

Mis Stanton Munger, "Encyclopedia Britannica Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting," 12:30 p. m., Art institute, free.

Sylvia Burke, "Of Human Freedom," 8:30 p. m., Biosophical institute, 624 S. Michigan av., free.

Paul Dallwig, "Gems, Jewels, and Junk," concluding series, 7:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Loop center, 59 E. Monroe st., $1.



Wise Mother Reunites Self with Daughter

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Altho the following letter happens to mention this column several times, it is her own quick perception, depth of love, and the right sort of humility which are responsible for this mother's spiritual reunion with her little girl. In the course of what are often in this department definite suggestions for handling children, I like to stop at times and look deep down into the well-springs of behavior and the relationship between parents and their children. This letter does that, simply and unaffectedly:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: How many times I was about to write you, telling you how wrong I thought your ideas, some of them, after I had given them what I thought was an honest full trial. How wrong I was, how right you are.

"Now I'll tell you when I discovered my mistakes. Elizabeth is almost 6 years of age. My mother, as well as well meaning neighbors and friends, have advised me about raising my first born, namely Elizabeth. They were always saying I allowed her too many privileges. I never 'raised my hand to her' until our boy was born two years ago. Then all the advice and the admonitions, until I became so high-strung and nervous I began spanking poor little Elizabeth. She began to actually fear my hand. Shame and conscience plagued me. Then I took the old course we know so well: talking to her when others weren't within earshot. I told her how sorry I was, and asked her to try to forgive Mommy for allowing what people said to make her change, and to break up the loveliness of feeling we had had together. The wonderful forgiveness of children! My baby, even tho she's almost 6, forgave me and still loves me with all her heart. I suppose it's because we had those lovely, understanding four years right from the start thru your teachings. I shall continue with your good advice.

"I've been criticized, too, because my house wasn't a perfect house, but an upset house. But it is a home!"

I believe, too, that those first perfect years are vitally important.

* *

Dr. Arthur R. Tebbutt Appointed as Dean of N.U. Graduate School

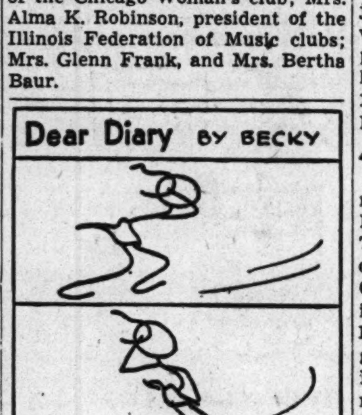
President Franklyn B. Snyder of Northwestern university announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. Arthur R. Tebbutt, professor of business statistics, as dean of the graduate school. Dr. Tebbutt will succeed T. Moody Campbell, who will retire Sept. 1 under the university's retirement plan. Dr. Tebbutt joined the Northwestern faculty in 1940 after five years as assistant and associate professor of economics at Brown university, Providence, R. I. Previously, he had taught at the Harvard graduate school of business administration. He is the author of several works on business and government regulation of certain forms of business.

* *

Arts and Letters Group to Hear 2 Talks Today

Chicago chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters will gather at 3 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1500 Lake Shore dr., to hear talks by Andre Visson of the staff of a Washington, D. C., newspaper, and by Mrs. Visson, editor of the Gazette Des Beaux-Arts. Mrs. Visson will discuss "The Significance of Art in War Time" and her husband will talk on foreign affairs. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Albion Headburg, newly elected president of the Chicago Woman's club; Mrs. Alma K. Robinson, president of the Illinois Federation of Music clubs; Mrs. Glenn Frank, and Mrs. Bertha Baur.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. C. J. Boyer, 5509 N. Paulina st.]

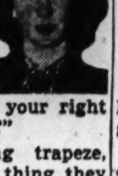
THE QUESTION

What are some of the questions children ask you? [Asked of circus performers.]

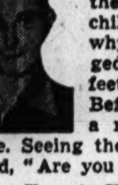
WHERE ASKED

Barnes brothers circus, Chicago Stadium.

THE ANSWERS

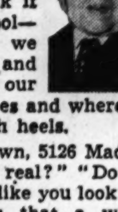


Victoria Zacchini, cannon act, Tampa, Fla.—Most persons, children and grown-ups, ask what it feels like to be shot out of a cannon. Many of the children have come up to me and touched me to see if I'm real. One little boy asked a blunt question and that was, "Miss, are you in your right mind—or are you crazy?"



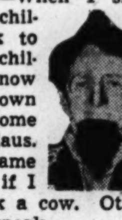
Jeep Valentine, flying trapeze, Bloomington, Ill.—First thing they ask for is an autograph — then comes the question. One child wanted to know why I wear long legged underwear with feet in them [tights.] Before one act I had a robe over my costume. Seeing the robe a little girl asked, "Are you sick?"

Kay Francis Hanneford, 12, bareback rider, Glens Falls, N. Y.—The most confusing thing to children of my own age is how I can be in a circus and go to school too. They want to know when I study and if I study. The children are very much interested in my horses and ask hundreds of questions about them.



Butch Karollus, midget, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.—"How old are you?" is the most common question asked by children. They can't believe I'm an adult. They ask if midgets go to school—if we marry—if we drive automobiles, and where we buy our little suits and shoes and where the girls get their high heels.

Earl Shipley, clown, 5126 Madison st.—"Is that nose real?" "Do you look like you look now or is that a wig?" "Why are you a clown?" "Do you have parents, too, and what do they look like?" Children are the most amusing things in the world and they're as entertaining to me as I hope I am to them.



Rube Liebman, unofficial greeter, 121 N. Clark st.—When I shake hands with the children and speak to their parents the children want to know how long I've known their parents. Some call me Santa Claus. Many ask if I came from a farm and if I know how to milk a cow. Others are too afraid to speak.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 24—San Francisco reminds me of that Hollywood hostess who asked 40 guests to a buffet and found 200 hungry people milling about her table when supper time came. The town is jammed, but more famous arrive on every train. . . . You couldn't toss a cigaret away in the lobby of any hotel without hitting a big name. We struck our first bottleneck at the registration desk of the Palace hotel, where we waited for the occupants of our rooms to wake up and get out. **Ben Hecht** and the **Fleetwood Lawtons** settled down on their suitcases and got out pocket editions to help kill time. **Roy Howard** buzzed by in one of his famous loud shirts, and **H. V. Kaltenborn** was trying to find broadcasting headquarters. **George V. Denny** was in the line-up, and **Ben Grauer** churned about. He asked me if I knew whether **Jim Farley** had arrived and where he was scheduled to stay.

But We Didn't Get the Bird

We'd been offered ham and eggs on the train but turned 'em down thinking of that good San Francisco food. We hit a meatless town when we ordered brunch. No ham, no bacon, no chicken. So we took our choice of oatmeal mush, scrambled eggs, or codfish cakes. And when the shock subsided we found ourselves loving it. . . . When the OPA issued no extra ration points to the conference city, **Mayor Roger Lapham** felt the famous could get along on the same food San Franciscans have been eating and like it. It's tough from the gourmet angle, but good for morale. . . . After my scrambled eggs I went out to take a gander at the veterans' building where the opening peace session is to be held. My lasting impression will be of miles and miles of shiny typewriters, teletype machines, telephones, mimeographs, desks, chairs—office equipment of every kind. I wonder what a person would have to do to get just one of these things second hand when this show is over. I'm what you might call a desperate character. When I started this columnist business I was told not to buy typewriters—just rent 'em. I did. The day they were recalled by the government, seven of them were carried out of my office. You wouldn't believe what we've been working with since.

No Shortages in Comforts

Workmen have done miracles in the news section. It's been made as comfortable as possible for every one. Radio booths have been installed. The ones for foreign broadcasts struck my funny bone. They were all gaily painted in bright colors with pretty letters on the outside. Our networks are in standard beaverboard without a splash of fresh paint anywhere. . . . I asked my guide, **Ray Hamilton**, who's with the inter-American affairs committee, whether he had any idea what this whole thing would cost. He said, "It probably won't exceed two hours of war." Just think of it! Delegates from 46 nations making designs for the future peace of the world, and it's costing only approximately the same as two hours of war—a war that's been going on for four long years.

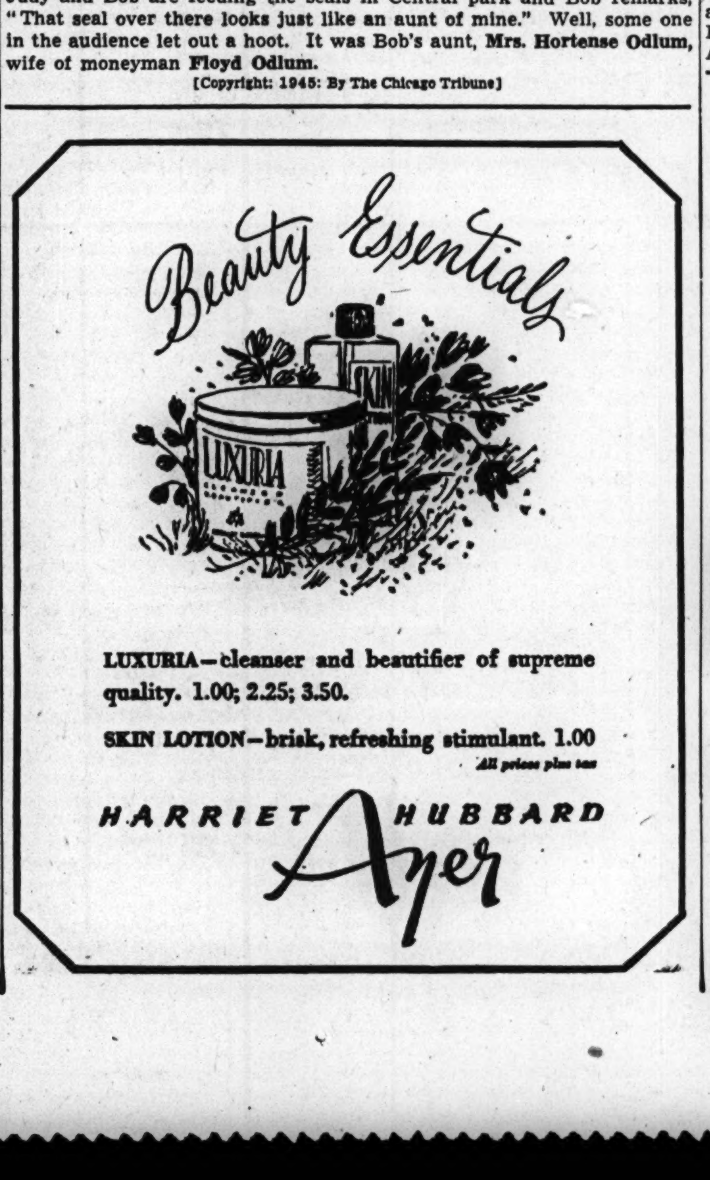
Time Out for Pleasure

The **John Foster Dulleses** dropped into the **Nion Tuckers'** suite at cocktail time. They're all charming. . . . **Elsa Maxwell** was on my telephone before I'd had coffee. Elsa modestly admitted she'd been right in every political prognostication she's made in the last five years. That's some record. "But, she added gaily, "I play the political game just as I play the piano—by ear." . . . Grabbed a taxicab just being vacated by Representatives **Sol Bloom** and **Charles Eaton** and their party. Eaton, by the way, loves horse opera, has one of the largest libraries of boot and saddle stories in existence. . . . Wish there were 10 or me. Just had to turn down luncheon with **Walter Winchell** and **Louis Lurie** because of my radio show.

And News from Hollywood

Hollywood long distanced me that **Judy Garland** gets the best assignment of the year with the role of **Marilynn Miller** in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's life story of **Jerome Kern**, titled "Till the Clouds Roll By." This is one of **Arthur Freed's** big budget babies, and he has picked a director from the theater—**Lemuel Ayres** of "Oklahoma!" and "Bloomer Girl" fame. He'll be good if he can come up to **Vincent Minelli's** work in "Meet Me in St. Louis" and that also was a first go at the cameras. I wonder how this will affect Warners' "Life of Marilynn Miller." Judy gets **Bob Walker** for the lead role of composer Kern. . . . Speaking of Bob Walker, the audience got a hearty and wholly unscheduled laugh recently at a private showing of "The Clock." There's a scene where Judy and Bob are feeding the seals in Central park and Bob remarks, "That seal over there looks just like an aunt of mine." Well, some one in the audience let out a hoot. It was Bob's aunt, **Mrs. Hortense Odlum**, wife of moneyman **Floyd Odlum**.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]



Lt. Cary Home; News of Other Men in Service

[Continued from page 21, col. 1]

Barbara. The Hobart family has been living in Pittsburgh and Swarthmore, Pa.

On the Calendar

The gymnasium of the Boys' Latin school will be taken over by the mothers' committee for a bridge and tea at 2 p. m. Friday to benefit the teachers' retirement fund. Mrs. James O. Wood, wife of the headmaster, is chairman of hostesses. Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr. and Mrs. William Tracy Alden are cochairmen of the committee. Pouring tea will be Mrs. William M. Spencer, Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley, Mrs. John D. Allen, Mrs. W. W. Dickson, Mrs. Madlener, and Mrs. Wood.

"Norma," one of the operas included in the week long engagement which the New York Metropolitan Opera company will give in the Civic Opera house next week, will be interpreted by Edna Kellogg at 11 a. m. today in the Arts club. The Illinois Opera guild is presenting Miss Kellogg, who will be assisted by Joanne Jennings and Helen Clare, with Philip Jorgensen at the piano. The results of a series of small home benefit bridge and games parties which members of the guild held last week will be tabulated following the program.

The annual meeting of the Evanston-North Shore Smith College club will be held at 2:15 p. m. today in the Winnetka home of Mrs. William S. Warfield III. New officers will be elected, and Wanda Paul will give a piano program.

Three films, "Children of the City," "Housing in Scotland," and "The Eighth Plague," will be presented by the British information services at 8 o'clock tonight in International House of the University of Chicago.

Wedding News

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Williams of River Forest announce the marriage last Saturday of their daughter, Nancy Lee to Ensign Richard MacGregor of the navy air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. MacGregor of Pontiac, Mich. The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian church of River Forest. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. The bride attended Michigan State college and is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs school. Ensign MacGregor attended the Michigan School of Mining and Technology. He received his navy wings last week from the navy air base at Pensacola, Fla., where he and his bride will be at home while he is stationed there as an instructor.

Dr. and Mrs. John Kerwin of Woodlawn av. announce the marriage April 4 of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Edward Louis Kunze of Kenilworth. The ceremony took place in the chapel of St. Thomas the Apostle church. Mr. Kunze and his bride are at home in Kenilworth following a wedding trip in the south.

* *

Achievement Plaque to Be Given to Head of War Fund Drive

The record breaking total raised for the Community and War Fund of Metropolitan Chicago in 1944 will be noted by an achievement plaque to be awarded to Clarence B. Randall, who served as general chairman of last year's drive, at the second annual meeting of the Illinois State War chest tomorrow in Springfield.

Mr. Randall will be unable to attend, and the award will be accepted by Robert E. Coburn, executive head of the Chicago fund.

Gov. Green will be the principal speaker at the meeting and will present the citation. A total of 13 million dollars was raised here for the 1944 war fund.

* *

Race Prejudice to Be Topic at Urban League Meeting

Continuing a series of meetings devoted to causes and methods of combating race prejudice, the woman's division of the Chicago Urban league will gather at 2:30 p. m. today in the Loop center Y. W. C. A., 59 E. Monroe st., to hear talks by the Rev. Douglas Cedarleaf, minister of the Erie Chapel Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Paul J. Folino of the South Side Community center. The Rev. Cedarleaf will discuss the experience of his church in fighting against racial prejudice and the Rev. Folino's topic will be "Combating Anti-Semitism."

Lovely Lingerie

Making one's own lingerie gives double pleasure: The saving of money and the joy of working on dainty things. Today's two patterns create a brassiere and panty set and a nightgown. Style No. 3811 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires ⅝ yard of 35 inch material with ¾ yard of 35 inch contrasting for brassiere; 1 yard of 35 or 39 inch fabric with 1¼ yards of lace edging for panties. Style No. 2863 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 35 or 39 inch material with 2¼ yards of edging. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Sam P., Chicago—To save time and lengthen the life of the bristles on my hair brushes I give them the "flour" treatment. I rub in flour with a soft cloth, leave for a while, and then shake out. If brushes are not too dirty the soil will come out with the flour.

Millie H., Oak Park—I keep dust and moisture out of the backs of my framed pictures by sealing the backs with oil cloth, cut a little smaller than the frame and coated with glue. Oil cloth, glossy side out, will press into place nicely.

Mrs. George F., Traverse City, Mich.—If you are new at laundering, don't forget to turn your colored clothes inside out when you are hanging them out in the sun this summer. It helps prevent fading.

Please Now—Your Idea!

Business Meeting to End Year for Writers' Friends

The Friends of American Writers will close the season with their annual business conference and luncheon at noon today in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field & Co. Mrs. Colin M. Higgins will preside. Entertainment for the meeting will be a reading by Maxine Stetson of the John Van Druten comedy, "I Remember Mama."

Contest Winner Demonstrates She's an Able Organist

BY ARTHUR GOLDBERG.

Organ playing is a very special province of music, not to say a cult, and the commentator who ventures into this heavily mined field does so at the risk of life and limb. It is therefore with proper diffidence that we report that Sara Hammerschmidt gave a recital on this fearsome instrument at Kimball hall last night, said appearance being the result of winning a contest sponsored by the Society of American Musicians.

To our unorganized—as it were—ears, Miss Hammerschmidt, in spite of a name more suitable to a pianist, appeared to be quite a capable executant. It has always been difficult for us to detect exactly who is responsible for some of the things one hears at organ recitals—the composer, the organist, or the sheer deviltry of the instrument itself. When a wisp of a girl, by merely manipulating a few levers, can produce a volume of tone that makes a skyscraper rock, there is room for any kind of suspicion.

In the case of the opening Allegro, from Widor's Sixth symphony, we suspect the composer was the culprit, at least the impression was of an ant hill blown up into a mountain. Two Bach chorales were on a more reasonable level, and a Scherzo by Gigout positively had a fey sort of charm. But it took Bach's great "Passacaglia," soundly played by our contest winner, to give this organ recital the semblance of a rational proceeding.

AMUSEMENTS

MAMMOTH! SPECTACULAR! BREATH-TAKING!
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 WEST MADISON
NOW! THRU MAY 6th 2:30-8:30 DAILY
BARNES BROS CIRCUS
$100,000 SPECTACLE
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
THE RED AND WHITE KNIGHTS, THE FUNNY DUCHESS, THE WISE OLD CATERPILLAR, THE CHESHIRE CAT, THE JOLLY OYSTER BOYS, THE LOBSTER — AND ALL THE FAIRY-LAND CHARACTERS IN PERSON.
MISS VICTORY Shot from a Cannon
TERRELL JACOBS' Lions & Tigers
GREAT BRUFFE—Hangs Himself
MALIKOVA—High Wire Thrills
The ALBANIS—Motorcycle Maniacs
HERMINES — FAMOUS MIDGETS
The Famous RIDING HANNEFORDS
100 GREAT ACTS • 1,000 ARENIC STARS • DOGS, PONIES • CLOWNS AND A WORLD OF CIRCUS WONDERS!
—TICKETS NOW ON SALE—
BOND'S 65 West Madison STADIUM 1800 West Madison
15,000 SEATS
83c—$1.25—$1.67 PLUS TAX
Children ½ Price—All Perf.

CONTRARY TO RUMOR—
Romberg's concert is not sold out. There are good seats available at all prices. But please hurry! The most popular "Pop" concert in America today . . . . .
In Person—On Stage—Co. of 60
SIGMUND ROMBERG
His Concert Orchestra—Bdwy. Soloists
OPERA HOUSE—This Sunday at 3:30
SEAT SALE NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Prices: 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60, Incl. Tax

ERLANGER LAST 4 WEEKS
Special Matinee Sunday, April 29.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER • UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
by William Shakespeare
EDITH KING • RALPH CLANTON
Eves. (Ex. Sun., 8:15), 3.60, 3.00, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. (Wed., Sat. at 2:15), 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

SELWYN—MAT. TODAY AT 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Eves., $1.20 to $3.00. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

HARRIS— POPULAR MATINEE TODAY at 2:30
"Moss Hart's direction, expert cast, make 'Dear Ruth' a hit."—Claudia Cassidy, Tribune.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Eves., $1.20 to $3.00. Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

OPERA HOUSE TONITE, 8:30 LAST 4 DAYS! MATINEE SAT.
MARY MARTIN
JOHN BOLES
One Touch of Venus
Evenings, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Sat. Eve., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20
Mat. Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)

SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN
MATINEE TODAY; LAST WEEK
Theatre Guild's New Musical Hit
By the Producers of "OKLAHOMA"
SING OUT, SWEET LAND!
BURL IVES
Alma Kaye, Ray Jacquemont, Bibi Osterwald

STUDEBAKER LAST FIVE TIMES
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS

GOODMAN EVENINGS AT 8:30
Central 2337 Playing thru April 28
Matinee Thurs., 26th
'HEDDA GABLER'
Phone Reserv. Accepted. Tickets $1.20

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

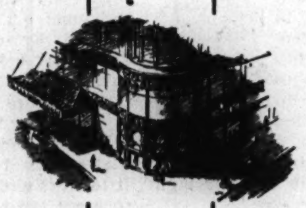
SHEER SIGNIFICANCE

Rayon sheers—the essence of summer chic . . . summer's prettiest anti-heat tonic. Thin, dark, provocative dresses . . . cool as the shadowy side of the street . . . to wear now, and later.

1. Black with contrasting colors. Sizes 12 to 20. **17.95**

2. In black, navy, or brown. Sizes 12 to 20. **14.95**

The Budget Dress Shop ★ Fourth Floor.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

EYE CATCHING EYELETS

The 5′4½″ or under put their mark of approval on their wide-eyed charm and sweet demeanor. Refreshing eyelets, crisp as paper lace, that keep you looking ice-cube cool.

1. In white only, with ruffle trim. 10 to 18. **16.95**

2. In white, dusty rose, maize, aqua. 10-18. **16.95**

Sun and Summer Shop ★ Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Casual Clothes ★ Fourth Floor ★ State

you'll "Travelite"

WITH DUCHESS ROYAL MIX-MATCHABLES

If you must travel—"Travelite." Take one good, competent suit—plus a few necessary coordinates. Clothes to shuttle back and forth—to interchange—to fill the many roles a sojourn with Army husband or other war-time trips might necessitate. All of that wonder fabric—Tegra*.

Slacks, 12-20. **7.95**

Shorts, 10-18. **6.95**

Two-piece suit. 10-18. **19.95**

Two-piece jumper, 12-20. **14.95**

Blouse in grey, red, brown and blue with white. 10-18. **7.95**

*A rayon fabric by Labtex.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Wed., April 25, 1945 **** 25

CHANDLER CHOSEN BASEBALL COMMISSIONER

NORTHWESTERN NAMES TED PAYSEUR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

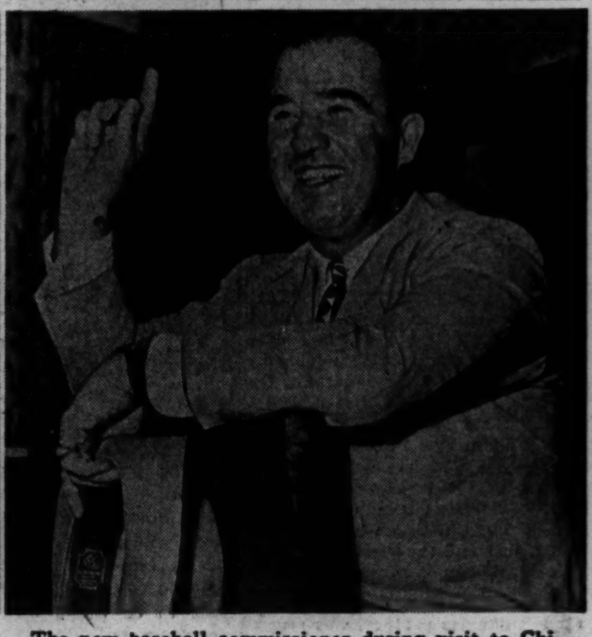
PICTURE STORY SHOWS VIBRANT PERSONALITY OF BASEBALL'S NEW CHIEF

Sen. Albert B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, named baseball commissioner yesterday, with wife and daughter, Mimi, at Hollywood in 1942, where daughter made film debut. Chandlers have three other children, and he's a grandfather at 46! [Acme Photo]

Chandler turning on his famous smile for cameramen in 1938 at governor's mansion when he was Kentucky's chief executive. [Associated Press Photo]

Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, Indiana football coach, and Chandler with Mrs. Chandler. Chandler was on Centre's coaching staff after McMillin starred there on gridiron. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Chandler taking a pitching pose in New York hotel during 1938 Yankee-Cub world series. Earle Combs, then of Yanks, gave him the ball. [Associated Press Photo]



The new baseball commissioner during visit to Chicago in July, 1944, when he spoke before the Executives' club. The Kentucky senator's 7 year contract calls for $50,000 annually. [TRIBUNE Photo]

WILDCAT GOLF COACH TAKES WILSON'S PLACE

BY WILFRID SMITH

The board of trustees of Northwestern university at a meeting last night in the Palmer House appointed Ted Payseur director of athletics to succeed Kenneth L. [Tug] Wilson who recently became commissioner of athletics for the Western conference. Payseur's name was submitted to the board by Franklyn B. Snyder, president of the university.

Ted Payseur

"Ted Payseur has served the university well during his 19 years in the athletic department and has had a many sided and successful experience," President Snyder said in announcing the appointment. "Northwestern believes in intercollegiate athletics, and is confident that Mr. Payseur will be a skilful administrator of this part of our program."

At N. U. for 19 Years

Payseur becomes director of all Northwestern university sports after serving as coach and ticket manager. Ted came to Northwestern in 1926 as director of intramural sports and freshman basketball coach one year after Wilson, his former coach at Drake university, had become the Wildcats' athletic director.

For 11 years Payseur has served Northwestern as athletic ticket manager and this appointment not only furnished contacts with thousands of Northwestern alumni, but it was proving ground for his business ability. At no time, however, has he lost touch with Northwestern undergraduates or his fellow coaches. While his position as golf coach gave opportunity to develop winning teams, his work as assistant basketball coach—he also scouted conference teams—maintained his sports connections. Thus he brings to his new position experience in all of its ramifications.

Golf Teacher and Star

Payseur's golf teams have been uniformly successful. Under his leadership they have won two Western conference titles and three of his pupils have won individual championships. Always they have been near the top. In addition, Ted, as secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic association's golf committee, has been instrumental in building up that tournament into one of the outstanding golf events in the country. Principally thru his efforts the N. C. A. A. continued this sports competition at the beginning of the war.

At Drake university, where he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1922, Payseur was a member of teams which won

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

Major League Clubs Approve Benefit Card

Cleveland, O., April 24 (AP)—Before the 16 major league club owners got around to the business of naming Sen. Albert B. [Happy] Chandler of Kentucky as high baseball commissioner to succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, they agreed to playing of benefit games for the American Red Cross and National War fund. The games are to be played on one of three open dates—July 9, 10, or 11.

To curtail travel cities in which two major league clubs are located will play each other. The rest of the schedule cals for games involving Detroit at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Washington, and Cincinnati at Cleveland. The other contests will be held in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Chicago.

Playing of the games is subject to approval by the office of defense transportation but the owners said total travel involved would be 62 miles on the Detroit-Pittsburgh game. Other clubs would be traveling on their regular train routes en route to or from their home cities.

At an earlier business session the owners decided that a player reinstated from the national defense list who has participated in one league game may be retained on the roster for 15 days without affecting the player limit. Previously a player who participated in one game was considered a member of the team.

The magnates also agreed that a player who is undecided about playing baseball this year may apply for the voluntary retired list so he cannot be included in a club's player limit.

HAGG TO LEAVE FOR HOME AFTER RACE IN RELAYS

New York, April 24 (AP)—Dan Ferris, secretary treasurer of the National A. A. U., said today that passage had been booked for Gunder Hagg, Swedish runner, on the Portuguese freighter Miguel which is slated to sail from Philadelphia for Lisbon Saturday night.

Ferris added that he cabled Lisbon for Hagg's visa late last night.

Hagg will compete in the Penn relays Saturday afternoon.

FELLER DROPS FIRST PITCHING START TO RAIN

Rain yesterday washed out Bob Feller's scheduled return to the pitching mound for the first time in more than two years in this country.

Chief Specialist Feller was to bring the Great Lakes baseball team to Evanston for a practice game with Northwestern university. The game, however, will be played today if weather permits and Feller is slated to pitch a few innings.

Ed Levy's Spine Operation Proves Liability for A's

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24 (AP)—Outfielder-First Baseman Ed Levy, for whom the Philadelphia Athletics gave Milwaukee $5,000 and a player, reports from Florida that he can't run as a result of a winter operation on his spine. He may undergo another operation.

DYKES PLANS 2 CHANGES AFTER MOSES LEAVES

The Cubs will play the Reds today in Cincinnati. Story on next page.

The White Sox continued yesterday to look down on the unfortunates of the major league baseball world, the weather making it unnecessary for them to expose to attack their 1.000 per cent rating. However, the same foe—the Tigers—and one not to be taken lightly, will be awaiting them today, also tomorrow, at Comiskey park—if the weather gets back to normal.

Being in first place—a state of affairs not anticipated even by their best friends—is pleasant enough for all concerned, but the boss man, James Dykes, is fearing in his very best style. He isn't thinking so much about the nose dive, which may come without notice, but that it may be hurried or made more painful by the loss of Wally Moses. The 33 year old fly chaser has received no new orders since he was told to be in Philadelphia April 30 for his army debut.

Nagel May Go to Outfield

With Moses' departure a few days away and the prospects slim for picking up an outfielder to bolster his surviving trio, Dykes already is toying with the idea of giving Bill Nagel, now tangled up with first base chores, a chance to catch some fly balls, or at least chase 'em. Having a first baseman in Kerby Farrell, Dykes can afford to make this move, and Nagel probably won't object to the shift.

The Nagel outfielding venture wouldn't necessarily have to be permanent. Barring physical mishaps the outfield might get along fair to middlin' with Johnny Dickshot, Oris Hockett, and Guy Curtright doing all the work, leaving Nagel for an emergency. But Dykes keeps thinking of the .307 mark compiled by Nagel at Milwaukee last season and realizes that as the race runs along he is going to need hitting.

It'e Lee vs. Benton

If the weather permits today, Thornton Lee who was billed for yesterday's start, will attempt to operate on the Tigers. Lee hasn't forgotten that they trimmed him, 2 to 0, in 12 innings exactly a year ago. Al. Benton, ex-sailor, is due to start for the Tigers.

The Tiger visit will be concluded tomorrow and the Sox will leave Friday afternoon for St. Louis where they are scheduled for the week-end against the Browns.

ILLINOIS NINE BEATS SEDALIA AIR FIELD, 15 TO 4

Champaign, Ill., April 24 [Special]—The University of Illinois baseball team defeated Sedalia, Mo., Air Field, 15 to 4, here this afternoon.

After spotting Sedalia a 4 to 0 lead, the Illini sent Howard Judson in to pitch. He not only hurled seven scoreless innings, but drove in four runs with two long homers.

Sedalia Air Base	220	000	000—	4	7	5
Illinois	010	044	33*—	15	13	4

Batteries—Winiarz, Smith, Watkins and Moran, Carter; Lukitsch, Judson and Wakefield, Freeark.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

MAJOR league baseball is to be congratulated on the selection of Sen. A. B. [Happy] Chandler as commissioner to succeed the late K. M. Landis. No happier choice could have been made from any standpoint. . . . The senator has been an enthusiastic supporter of all types of athletics since boyhood and has had experience both as an athlete and as an athletic director. . . . Altho he was successful in politics, his friends have known for years that he was not particularly interested. . . . His first concern has been athletics. . . . The new czar of baseball has every attribute necessary to success, a winning personality, a keen sense of justice, and the moral stamina to enforce any edict he may issue. . . . Tulane university has one of the best university baseball teams in the south—undefeated in 12 games. . . . One of the outfielders is John Anderson, a star quarter miler, who spurned a request to join the track team in order to play baseball. . . . Ensigns Ray Justak and John Kroeger, linemen on Northwestern's football team last fall, are teammates, still—on an LCT in the Pacific. . . . Ted Cushing, president of Modern Homes company and a former member of the Newark International league ball club, soon will be named a director of the Steel City Bank of South Chicago. . . . Mike McCormick, Cincinnati Reds outfielder; Charley Silvera, young Yankee catcher; Walt Judnich, the Brown slugger; Dario Lodigiani, White Sox third baseman, and Johnny Beasley, Cardinal pitcher, all are playing in the Hawaii Service Baseball league. . . . Connie Mack says the art of stealing signals on the diamond was perfected a half century ago.

Little Dick Culler, former White Sox and Milwaukee infielder, purchased from the latter club by the Braves, has a pair of the biggest hands in baseball. . . . Manager Bob Coleman calls him Scoops. . . . Bill McKechnie's magic touch with pitchers is best illustrated by the fact that no other club in the National league has given up as few runs as the Reds since Bill took command at Crosley field in 1938. . . . Six of the current members of the National league were associated with the circuit when it opened play in 1876. . . . They are Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Cincinnati. . . . Each of the eight cities has participated in at least one world series and the league flag has been won by 11 different clubs. . . . The old Baltimore Orioles won three pre-20th century pennants, while Providence twice was crowned champion and Detroit once. . . . Of the cities now in the league, Chicago and New York are deadlocked at 15 titles each. . . . Boston has won nine, St. Louis eight, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, six apiece; Cincinnati, three, and Philadelphia, one. . . . Howard Poulter, A/S, a member of the Illinois Tech tennis squad, is the son of Lt. Comdr. Thomas C. Poulter, famous scientist and explorer, who invented the "snow cruiser" used by Adm. Byrd on his antarctic expeditions. . . . Young Poulter was a member of the football, tennis, and basketball squads at Lyons Township High school.

Spring Time Activity

Spring is here! The birds are nesting,
Building homes of twigs and twine.
Nightfall finds them weary, resting,
Cuddling close on bow or vine.

Just one bird keeps ever winging
From the west coast to New York.
Proud old chap! See what he's bringing!
Who works harder than the stork!
Morrison Doc's Wife

* *

Add Similes

As phony as a barroom romance. —Bruce Caldwell.

As sympathetic as a radio quizzer commiserating with a loser.—S. G. Wick.

As useless as a carving knife.—Doc I Quit.

* *

Advice to Rookies

When the club's front office
Considers a contract's cost,
It isn't how you've played the game,
But whether you've won or lost.
Honest Fred

* *

The Worst Pun of the Year

Our butcher calls his shop "the army store" because of the bare racks. Sarbee from Gawgia

* *

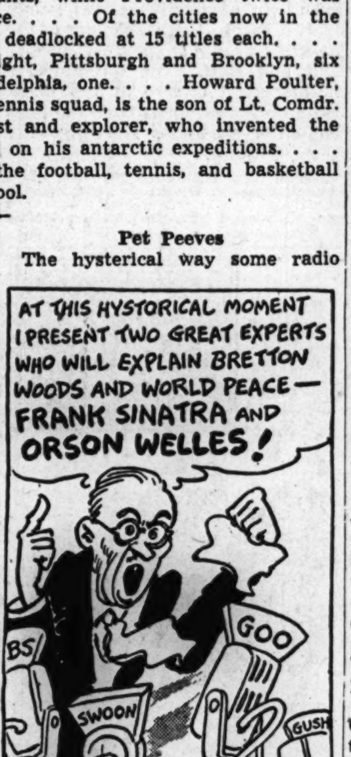
Famous Last Words

Hello, mom, any mail today?—Sweenie.

Let's raise the ante, fellas, we all seem to be about even yet.—Ray Cvikota.

Pet Peeves

The hysterical way some radio



announcers introduce celebrities.—The Cat Who Walks Alone.

People who make my mouth water by describing the swell steaks they weren't hungry enough to eat while out night clubbing.—Gunny from Wisconsin.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The best seller on the chewing gum list was Kiss-Me in square cakes and the favorite breakfast cereal was Egg-O-See?—Ol' Dean Little.

We had to call on a couple of the neighbor kids to help carry home three dollars' worth of groceries?—Skinnay.

[Continued on next page, column 3.]

Baseball Gets Top Salesman in Chandler

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Sen. Albert B. [Happy] Chandler, baseball's new commissioner, will find Leslie M. O'Connor is an indispensable man, at least during that period when he is settling into his new duties.

O'Connor, ever cautious and self-effacing, has left the way open for his retirement from the office as secretary to the commissioner if Chandler wants it that way. It is pretty much of a cinch, tho, that Landis' right hand man will remain on his job.

Baseball wanted a personality man and scored a bull's-eye in selecting the senator from Kentucky. Landis remained aloof from the public and as baseball's supreme voice never was challenged for taking this position. The game feels it must do a selling job with other sports coming to the front. In Chandler it will have a happy salesman, a man who will mingle with the crowd.

Office in Chicago?

It is believed that Chandler will keep the commissioner's office in Chicago, inasmuch as he is a midwesterner. However, there is nothing in the constitution that dictates the location of the headquarters.

In past years, Sen. Chandler frequently came up from his Kentucky home to Cincinnati to watch the Reds play the Cubs and other National league teams. He was a frequent attendant at world series, making many friendships as a fan with baseball people which undoubtedly helped in his landing this high position.

League Presidents Delighted

He will be faced with no special problems. Baseball has made provision for the return of its players from the war. Each club has a national defense list and retains rights to those players who have left for military service.

It must be remembered, too, that baseball has an advisory council comprised of the commissioner and the two league presidents. Chandler, then, is surrounded by O'Connor, who joined Landis when he became commissioner; Will Harridge, American league chief, and Ford Frick, president of the National league. Thus he will have wise and experienced council from the outset.

Harridge, just before leaving Cleveland last night for Chicago, told THE TRIBUNE that he and Frick were happy over the selection of Sen. Chandler.

"We in the American league are delighted and the fact that the senator was named by unanimous vote speaks for itself. I am sure that he will do a fine job for baseball. Mr. Frick, I am sure, is of the same opinion."

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	5	0	1.000
New York	5	1	.833
Detroit	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Washington	3	3	.500
Cleveland	1	4	.200
St. Louis	1	5	.167
Boston	0	6	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit at Chicago, postponed, rain.
St. Louis at Cleveland, postponed, rain.
Boston at Washington, postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

N. Y. at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington. Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750
CHICAGO	4	2	.667
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Boston	4	4	.500
Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Brooklyn	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston ....8; Brooklyn 6
New York ....5; Philadelphia 2
Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed; rain.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Cincinnati. Phila. at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

SENATOR SUCCEEDS LANDIS AT $50,000 A YEAR SALARY

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—Sen. Albert B. Chandler [D., Ky.] will be "immediately available" as baseball's new high commissioner.

"Now that the war with Germany is virtually over, I can conscientiously leave my other duties," he said. "A few months ago, I could not have done so."

The stocky, jovial southerner who has been known as "Happy" ever since his college days, said. "It's a big job, and a tremendous amount of good can be done."

The first thing that baseball should do after the war is "help to see that all the surplus athletic equipment the government has is distributed to youngsters thruout the country."

Ty Cobb Was Idol

"Give the kids a ball and bat and a corner lot and you don't have to worry about juvenile delinquency in that neighborhood," he said.

The game faces "another trying period" during reconversion, "the same as after the first World war," he said.

Chandler has been interested in baseball ever since he was old enough to play on the corner lot.

His boyhood idol was Ty Cobb, and he was so ambitious to become a big leaguer that his playmates at Corydon, Ky., called him "Ty Cobb."

Played Semipro Ball

But his friends in high school and college gave him the nickname "Happy," which has stuck with him thru the years.

In high school, he started out as a catcher, but switched to pitching and the outfield at Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky.

One year Chandler had the modest batting average of .467 and pitched his little school to a 10 to 4 victory over Tennessee.

He also played semipro and organized baseball. He was with Grafton, N. D., in the Red River valley league in 1920, winning 12 of 13 games. In 1922, he joined organized ball with Lexington in the Blue Grass league.

Star at Transylvania

He made the all-Kentucky basketball team at Transylvania and was the star quarter back in football, playing against Centre college's Praying Colonels when Bo McMillin was beating Harvard and such teams.

Chandler later scouted and coached for Centre. He previously coached two undefeated basketball teams at Versailles, Ky., High school and Massie, a private school, as well as the girls' teams at the University of Kentucky.

Chandler turned from athletics to politics in 1929 when he was elected to the state senate. In 1931, he became lieutenant governor, and governor in 1935. He came to the United States senate by appointment in 1939 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Mills Logan.

He was elected to a six year term in 1942.

World War Veteran

He was born in Corydon and will be 47 years old in July.

Besides the Corydon High school and Transylvania college, he also attended Harvard and the University of Kentucky law schools. He has A. B. and LL. B degrees.

He is a veteran of the first World war; practiced law in Versailles, Ky., for about six years, was master commissioner of the Circuit court, 1930-'35, is a Mason and Shriner, and attends the Episcopal church.

Chandler happily admits that he is a grandfather.

The grandchild is Catherine Chandler Gregg, 2 year old daughter of Marcella and Lt. Col. John P. Gregg, a B-29 bomber squadron commander in attacks on Tokyo.

There are three other Chandler children, Mildred, wife of Maj. John Kennedy Cabell with the air forces in India, and two boys, Ben, 15, and Dan, 11.

Cleveland, O., April 24 (AP)—Baseball's five month quest for a commissioner ended today with the selection of Sen. Albert B. [Happy] Chandler of Kentucky to fill the position vacated by the death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

By a unanimous vote of the 16 major league club owners or representatives, and on the first ballot the 46 year old junior senator from the Blue Grass state was named for a seven year term at an annual salary of $50,000.

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner and a member of the three man body that has ruled the sport since the death of Landis last Nov. 25, said Chandler would take office within a reasonable time. But in Washington, Chandler said he would be "immediately available."

Four Hour Discussion

The former governor of Kentucky from Versailles was selected after a four hour discussion in which expected fireworks failed to materialize. The group that favored the naming of a commissioner at once, and was ready to prolong the argument as long as necessary, found enough support without extended debate after the committee of four—Alva Bradley of Cleveland, Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals and Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs—had made its report.

Other men were discussed, but club owners declined to say who they were, pointing out that Chandler was their man from the time they knew that he was available. From another source, however, it was learned that the names of Gov. Frank L. Lausche of Ohio; Bob Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee; James A. Farley, and President Ford Frick of the National league were mentioned prominently.

Second Lawyer Commissioner

Selection of Chandler for baseball's second commissioner since the office was established in 1920 was in line with the contention of many baseball men that they should go outside their ranks to fill so important a position.

Chandler, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Harvard law schools, also gives baseball its second lawyer commissioner. Landis retired from the federal bench to take over the job following the Chicago White Sox scandal of 1919.

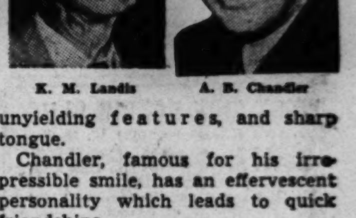
O'Connor tonight said his future would depend on whether the new czar wanted him to stay on the job.

O'Connor said he would remain at his post until the new commissioner took over, but after that it was "strictly up to Sen. Chandler."

Happy Chandler and K. M. Landis Opposite Types

K. M. Landis, baseball's first commissioner, and Sen. Albert B. [Happy] Chandler, his successor, are photogenic and temperamental opposites.

Landis was noted for his stern,



K. M. Landis A. B. Chandler

unyielding features, and sharp tongue.

Chandler, famous for his irrepressible smile, has an effervescent personality which leads to quick friendships.

They came from adjoining states—Landis from Indiana, Chandler from Kentucky. Both were lawyers

MOON MULLINS

3 PRE-TOURNEY FAVORITES WIN HANDBALL TESTS

Dark Horse Also Gains Semi-Final Round

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Three pre-tournament favorites and a sensational dark horse swept into the semi-finals of the National A. A. U. senior handball singles title event with ease yesterday on the Town club courts in the Continental hotel. The winners of quarter-final matches were Frank Coyle of New York, defending champion; Seaman Joe Platak of Chicago, eight times national titleholder; Jack Srenco of St. Louis, Mo., national Y. M. C. A. champion, and Lt. Paul Turner of St. Paul, Minn., the outsider.

Platak, on leave from the Norfolk, Va., naval base, will meet Srenco in the first semi-final match at noon today. Coyle and Turner will clash an hour later.

Coyle Wins, 21-11, 21-2

Coyle, representing the New York Athletic club, conqueror of Platak in the finals last year, had comparatively little trouble advancing yesterday against Paul Merlo of Detroit, Mich. He won 21-11 and 21-2.

Platak simply overpowered Seaman William Lauro of Brooklyn, the New York Golden Gloves heavyweight, who had had very little difficulty reaching the quarter-final round. The Chicagoan took the first game, 21-3, and the second, 21-14.

Army Flyer Triumphs

Srenco's victory over Ed Linz, Coyle's doubles partner, was accomplished after some little early difficulty, but his margin in each game was conclusive. The scores were 21-13 and 21-10.

It was the army flyer, Lt. Turner, however, who captured the fancy of the large crowd with 21-0 and 21-3 triumphs over William McGreevy of St. Louis, who had been one of the sensations in earlier matches.

Last night's results:

SINGLES
Quarter-finals

Joe Platak, Chicago, beat Bill Lauro, Brooklyn, 21-3, 21-12.
Frank Coyle, New York, beat Paul Merlo, Detroit, 21-11, 21-2.
Jack Srenco, St. Louis, beat Ed Linz, New York, 21-13, 21-10.
Lt. Paul Turner, St. Paul, Minn., beat William McGreevy, St. Louis, 21-0, 21-3.

DOUBLES
First Round

Sam Atcheson and Ed Dettwiller, Memphis, defeated Robert Yodice and William Patkose, Cleveland, 21-7, 21-12.
Morrie Meyer and Armin Lehman, Milwaukee, beat Joe Berg and Paul Mayorwitz, St. Louis, 21-3, 21-12.
Jack Dyer and Bart Hackney, Los Angeles A. C., beat Ed Pickens and Sam Glass, Detroit, 21-7, 21-1.
Erskin Good and Ted O'Leary, Kansas City A. C., beat Ed Stackler and Ed Glazer, Chicago, 19-21, 21-20, 21-13.
Max Ponitch and Sid Newman, Chicago, beat Joe Kulwicki and Dr. Palmieri, Cleveland, 2-21, 21-20, 21-6.
Anthony Gentile and Fred Kliegman, Philadelphia, beat Leo Dueball and Joe Gold, Detroit, 21-8, 13-21, 21-20.
Jack Hagenah and Joe Finn, Detroit, beat Lou Aaron and Archie Karasik, Chicago, 8-21, 21-16, 21-16.

U. S. AND BRITAIN TENNIS STARS TO PLAY IN TOURNEY

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—The first major international tennis tournament of the war will be held soon at Wimbledon. The army newspaper Stars and Stripes said the United States army's United Kingdom base athletic office is planning championship matches between six-man teams representing America and Britain. Among those ready to appear are Sgt. Frankie Parker, United States national champion; George Lott, Tom Falkenburg, and S/Sgt. Charles Hare.

Hold Funeral Services for Mrs. Lillian Weiss Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Weiss, 1537 W. 82d st., will be held Friday morning in St. Sabina church, 78th and Throop sts. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Survivors include a brother, Lt. Joseph McNamara, Golden Gloves referee, and a son, Pharmacist's Mate 1st Class Walker S. Weiss, United States navy, overseas. The wake is being held at 7601 S. Halsted st.

Daily Doubles

MEXICO CITY
Miss Clara and Shipload..............$172.20
HAVANA
Luckum & Boosel..............$53

MEXICO CITY RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 3½ furlongs:
*Border Venture, 114: Craig 4.80 3.80 2.20
Don Galapas, 117: Jones.. 2.20 2.20
Fairwell, 114: Nunez...... 2.20
Time, :40 3/5. Lucero, *River Trade, †Fly Out, †Devil's Music, Sir Beck ran. *Entry. †Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Miss Clara, 103: F'nandez.40.80 19.20 33.60
Tapatia, 109: Nunez........ 7.60 5.40
Queen Blue, 103: Bovine... 8.40
Time, 1:15. Sun Charm, Shasta Rap, Easy Scot, Cumonover, Ganan ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Shipload, 115: Root...... 7.00 4.40 4.00
Turaco, 111: Gomez........ 9.80 5.60
Lamb Child, 111: Madden 3.00
Time, 1:07. Patrington, *Sport Jacket, *Pop Over, Sa-Poo, Stream Bed, Sam Houston, Strange Play ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 7½ furlongs:
Doc Fowler, 110: Espejel..32.60 9.80 2.80
Music Hour, 107: Gomez.. 3.80 2.20
Sweet Aggie, 105: Nunez.. 2.20
Time, 1:35 1-5. Last Train, Miss Palooka, Gals Fait ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:
Sweet Margy, 111: Craig. 3.60 2.60 2.40
Myrtle Pigeon, 111: Molbert 3.00 3.40
Federal Agent, 108: Bovine 3.40
Time, 1:33. Perjurer, Steady On, Grangousier ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Bragabout, 115: Sylvia....12.40 6.00 3.00
Baytree Rose, 103: Gomez. 5.20 3.80
Old Rosebush, 117: Craig. 2.60
Time, 1:06. Supreme Hope, Trust Fund, Cassonair, Treemontier, Shasta Taw, It's Fun ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Heighto'Land, 112: Bovine 3.80 2.80 2.40
Oistake, 109: Fernandez.. 2.80 2.60
J. Lee, Greenock, 104: Hall 4.20
Time, 1:37 1-5. War Art, Riding Light, Restriction, and Code Mentor ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Great Wall, 117: Bovine.. 6.80 3.60 2.20
Kantar Aid, 112: Filter.... 6.60 2.20
Shipmate, 117: Espejel.... 2.20
Time, 1:40 3-5. Silver Sallie, Wood Robin, Legal Code, Black Turk ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Silk, 111: Fernandez..... 4.80 2.60 2.60
Half Moss, 110: Nunez.... 3.00 3.20
March Showers, 100: Cotero 4.80
Time, 1:08. Miss Adare, Cartagold, Occasionci, *Blue Imp, Live Chance, *Chat Play, *Grand Flag, Silver Girl ran. *Field.

WEST SIDE BOXING CLUB
California & Madison, 2801 W. Madison
8 ALL STAR BOUTS
8:30 P. M.
Tonight and Every Wednesday Night
Plenty of Action
General admission 60c plus tax
Ringside 70c plus tax

DICK TRACY

TERRY

Light Drops of Rain Restrain Cubs and Reds

BY EDWARD BURNS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Cincinnati, O., April 24—A noon shower and box office whimsy caused today's scheduled opener between the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds to be called off because of moist grass. Manager Charley Grimm announced he would stand pat on Claude Passeau as his pitching selection for tomorrow's game, if the Reds want to play, and it will be Bucky Walters for the Reds.

The entire National league was astounded Sunday when the gentlemanly Walter was tossed out of a ball game in St. Louis when he protested a third inning decision at third base by Umpire Lou Jorda. The net of the affair, however, was that he pitched only two innings and therefore will have had ample rest before displaying his well known skill to the Cubs tomorrow.

Who's Afraid of Bucky?

The Cubs are not fretting too much about facing Walters, however. The manner in which they won three straight in their last three games in Pittsburgh, has convinced one and all that Bucky's hide can be had. Last season Walters won 23 games while losing 8. He won six and lost none in competition with the Cardinals, who lost only 43 games to all the other pitchers in the National league. Against the Cubs, Bucky won only two and lost two, including the only game the Cubs won in their first 14 games of the season. Today's sprinkle cut the series here to two games.

Cubs Make Only Two Errors

The day's layoff, linked with yesterday's travel date, is not expected to cool off the hot Cubs. The Cubs, while they have shown no such slugging tendencies as Jim Dykes' miracle White Sox, have been taking advantage of every break with spectacular base running. Their pitching has been fine and their fielding phenomenal. Except for two errors in the second game of the season, the Cubs' defense has been perfect.

Five errorless games in the first six really is something. Strangely enough, the two miscues were on easy chances. Several dozen highly difficult plays have been handled with great skill.

Schedule Pro Mat and Amateur Fights Tonight

A professional wrestling show will be held tonight in Rainbo Fronton, 4836 N. Clark st., and an amateur boxing program will be presented in the West Side arena, 12 S. California av. Al Williams and Leo Kirilenko will be principals in the main event in the Fronton, while windup contestants in the West Side arena will be Leroy Scales, Chicago Golden Gloves light heavyweight winner, and Johnny Farrell, Elgin.

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Luckum, 106: Martinez.....12.40 8.80 6.80
Bull Ring, 104: Hernandez 2.80 2.60
Miss Polar, 97: Prieto..... 3.20
Time, 1:15. Ron, Witchswall, Mumble, Scaggs, Chilly Mac ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:
Boosel, 107: Pena.......... 8.80 3.60 3.00
Beaver County, 109: Posada 2.80 2.40
Terwood, 110: Alonso....... 2.40
Time, 1:10 3-5. Viesca, Orphan Lass, Redding, Good Friday ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:
B.P.Greenock, 114: Alvarez 8.40 4.80 3.40
Mad Venture, 106: Bravo... 6.00 4.40
Ida Tarp, 104: Alonso... 4.20
Time, 1:13 1-5. Besiana, Candela, My Gracious, and Lady Atilana ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:
Birthday Miss, 109: Venero 6.80 5.40 6.00
Lady Gong, 103: Prieto.. 4.40 4.00
Higher Brackett, 114: Pos'a 6.00
Time, 1:11. Sangelle, Terrmotime, Arrow Song, Fast Agent, and Mundo Jaca ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5¾ furlongs:
Clove, 109: Posada......... 9.20 3.40 2.60
Philjean, 114: Marrero.... 2.60 2.20
Last Kan, 107: Hernandez. 3.20
Time, 1:10. Maidstone, Idle Fancies, Pickwick Arms ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
C. Santana, 105: Hernandez 3.60 2.60 2.20
Queen Regnant, 109: Alonso 4.80 2.20
Trimotor, 114: Alonso...... 2.20
Time, 1:49 4-5. Pomcal, Crackall, Pluto, Vanscout ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards:
Fantastical, 109: Venero..10.00 4.20 3.00
Humdrum, 109: Sanabria. 4.60 3.80
Eneas F., 106: Alonso...... 4.00
Time, 1:45. Hasty Wire, Threems, Rough Going ran.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

Larmer's Ledger

When I try to get in the bathroom to shave my family acts like the Cooper brothers. They keep holding out.

Had a sheep dog four years before I knew he wore glasses.
Paul Larmer

* *

Daffynition

Inundated—Me on Saturday night.
Clee Greig of Evanston

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

My Ambition, and It's No Secret

To wake up some Monday morning and find myself on vacation.
Vandy of Oak Park

* *

Welcome Home!

Arch, do please tell my good friends who say
They've missed me lots since I've been away
From the Wake's sweet confines,
With my poetic lines,
That I'm back and, I hope, to stay.
Teenus Cheney, Salisbury, N. C.

* *

Banquet Notes

I've made a wager that there will be more Hoosiers at the Wake banquet than representatives of any other states [not counting Chicago]. How will I ever know so I can collect?—Dorothy Marie.

I've got the eligiblity, I've got the dough, and I've got two guests, but, just like a woman, I haven't got a thing to wear.—Queen Vic.

[Deadline for reservations for the fourth annual Wake banquet in the Morrison hotel the night of May 10 is May 1. Any one who has had a contribution in the column—any time—is eligible and each may bring two guests. The price per plate is $3.50. Mail checks to Mrs. Hilda Butler Farr, 10843 S. Prairie av., Chicago 28, Ill.]

* *

Another Spring

Now comes another spring,
Like a mole burrowing thru warm ground.
Like a bunny frightened by a hound,
Like a young colt trying wabbly legs,
Like a mother robin on a nest of eggs,
Like a pink rosebud when day is born,
Like a waving field of knee high corn,
Like a playful kitten with a ball of yarn,
Like a tiny new calf in an old, old barn,
Like a mocking bird that gaily warbles,
Like a group of youngsters playing marbles,
Like a church bell that chimes and rings,
Like a butterfly on rainbow wings,
Like a giant universe of shaded bowers,
Like an avalanche of gaily tinted flowers—
Comes another spring.

And, does it wonder why mankind mars
The face of the earth with ugly wars?
Nicholas Lloyd Ingraham

* *

Amusing Musings

Those seeking special favors from President Truman will have to show their credentials. He's from Missouri.—Bruree.

I like the shy, demure type of girl—the kind you have to whistle at twice.—Tipple Tim.

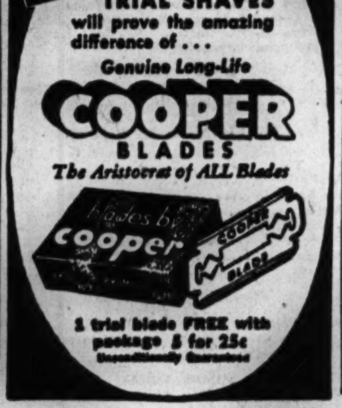
Ten Years Ago Today—Elizabeth Ryan, international tennis star, retired after 20 years of competition.

Dinner to Honor Pilot, Y.M.C.A. Volleyball Star

Lt. William Stratton Jr., marine fighter pilot, who saw action over Japan and who paced the North av. Y. M. C. A. volleyball team to the National A. A. U. championship in Minneapolis last week, will be feted at a dinner given by the North av. Y tonight in Como inn. Lt. Stratton, who played with the North av. teams in 1941 and 1942, recently returned from action in the Pacific area.

Milwaukee Five to Play Today in Mexican Meet

MEXICO CITY, April 24 (AP)—The Allen Bradley basketball team of Milwaukee and the San Antonio Aviation Cadets will compete in the metropolitan invitation tournament starting tomorrow.



Pick Payseur as Athletic Chief at N.U.

[Continued from first sports page.]

the Missouri Valley and Big Ten golf championships for three years. In 1921 he was the individual champion of the Missouri Valley conference and he also is a former Iowa Open golf champion.

He's Tournament Golfer

Payseur still plays excellent golf, nearly always in the low 70s and he is champion of the North Shore Country club. He was a quarter-finalist in the 1942 Great Lakes Amateur tournament and he qualified for the National Open in 1936.

Northwestern's new director also starred in basketball in his undergraduate days. He led the Missouri Valley conference in scoring two years and for three years was named an all-conference forward. Upon graduation, Payseur taught economics and history in the Dubuque, Ia., Senior High school, coached basketball and track and was assistant football coach. In addition, he was golf professional at the Dubuque Country club.

One year after his appointment to Northwestern's athletic staff by Wilson, Payseur returned to Dubuque to marry Elizabeth Landschulz. They have three children, Eleanor, 16; Alice Jane, 14, and Lorraine, 7.

MAY DETERMINE CLASSIC LEAGUE WINNER TONIGHT

The second half championship of the Classic bowling league may be settled after tonight's games in the Bowlium, 4361 Sheridan rd.

Jerry Skovie's Prima Beers, leading by two games, and the first half season winner, Thompson's Restaurants, now in a three way tie for third place, four games back, will meet in the feature match. The latter must shorten the margin this evening or be faced with a post season match for this year's title against the second half winner.

The defending champion Meister Brau's, in second place two games behind, can be the beneficiary of the feature struggle if they best Keeley Half and Half. The latter has a mathematical chance at top place, being only five games from the lead. Tonight's schedule, starting at 9 p. m., follows:

Meister Brau vs. Keeley Half and Half; Congress Arcade vs. Washington Shirts; Thompson's Restaurants vs. Prima Beer; Chapin and Gore vs. Sunkist Pies; Du Bouchett Liquors vs. Monarch Beer.

. . with patented Synchro-Flex Construction

—the BIG forward stride in fine shoemaking

You see in these shoes mellow-rich leathers, spirited style, clean, careful detailing. You *feel* the buoyant restfulness of advanced *Synchro-Flex* construction, which *unifies shoe action and foot action with instant ease. . . .* The new oxford sketched is $12.95 in Black or Brown Calf; *and Shoe Coupon 1, 2 or 3 in Book 3 is required.*

Rube Metz
METZ SHOES
78 W. Washington St.
(near Clark) Since 1900
CEN. 1284

HEIGHT O'LAND WINS FEATURE AT MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, April 24 (AP)—T. Altamira's Height o' Land, 4 year old son of Omaha, romped home eight lengths in front of his field to win the Premio Tres Cumbres, feature at the Hipodromo de las Americas today. San Luis stable's Mistake was second, a neck in front of Sanford stud's J. Lee Greenock.

Miss Clara, F. Fernandez up, won the second race at $40.80 and with Shipload, winner of the third, combined for a daily double return of $172.20.

OPEN SEASON TODAY

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24 [AP]—The six clubs of the class B Interstate Baseball league open their 140 game schedule tomorrow.

Prep Baseball

GAMES TODAY
CITY LEAGUE
West Section
Steinmetz vs. Kelvyn Park in Hanson park, 10 a. m.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
New Trier at Evanston, 4 p. m.
Oak Park at Proviso, 4 p. m.

SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Thornton at Blue Island, 4 p. m

New York Cuts Chicago Lead in Roller Derby

New York's roller derby team cut Chicago's lead to four points last night with only five more sessions scheduled in the current competition. The New Yorkers triumphed in last night's high scoring contest, 19 to 17. The season closes with Sunday night's match.

BRUGAL RUM
The Rum with the Richer Flavor

Transforms any drink into a taste-treat you'll long remember! Brugal's richer flavor is a cherished family tradition born 57 years ago. Insist on Brugal!

PARK & TILFORD Import Corp., New York, N. Y.
CHICAGO BRANCH: 320 N. La Salle St., Chicago. (Phone: Delaware 2830)

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

No reconversion problem here

Left • Glorious Glacier National Park in all its scenic grandeur

Below • Magic Yellowstone with its amazing array of mud volcanoes, geysers and canyons

• The Black Hills of South Dakota, steeped in the romance of the early West

• Colorful Colorado, snuggled in the heart of the Rockies

• Dude Ranches, where rest and relaxation abound in an atmosphere of boots and saddles

• Colorful Colorado, snuggled in the heart of the Rockies—magic Yellowstone with its amazing array of geysers, canyons and mud volcanoes—glorious Glacier National Park in all its scenic grandeur—the Black Hills of South Dakota, steeped in the romance of the early West—the Dude Ranches of Wyoming, Montana and Colorado, where rest and relaxation abound in an atmosphere of boots and saddles—all of them are ready and waiting for you in the Victory Vacation days ahead.

Unscathed by mortal turmoil, the winding trails and clear, cool streams teeming with trout will have the welcome mats on their mountain doorsteps, the day peace comes. Majestic peaks, changed not at all by the chaos of conflict, will beckon you to the clean, invigorating air of the crag country.

Yes, they're ready and waiting, these American beauty spots—ready for a truly important job of reconversion. Not for themselves but for an America which will seek mental and physical reconversion from the tension of a trying war.

The Burlington is looking toward the day when its trains again will be carrying jubilant, peaceful America to these incomparable Western vacationlands. 30,000 of us are doing our utmost to speed the day by handling our share of the biggest war transportation job in history.

AN ESSENTIAL LINK IN TRANSCONTINENTAL TRANSPORTATION

BURLINGTON LINES
Everywhere West

GIANTS DEFEAT PHILS ON OTT'S 2 HOME RUNS, 5-2

New York Gains ½ Game Over Idle Cubs

New York, April 24 (AP).—Mel Ott found his home run eye for the first time this season today and batted two into the right field stands, each with a teammate on base, to give his New York Giants a 5 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Ott's homers, the 490th and 491st of his 20 year career, boosted the Giant manager to within three of Lou Gehrig's lifetime mark of 494.

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A	New York	Ab	H	P	A
Mott,3b	4	1	3	1	Rucker,cf	4	2	6	0
Dinges,rf	4	2	2	1	Hausmann,2b	4	1	0	3
Adams,lf	4	0	2	0	Ott,rf	3	2	1	0
Wasdell,1b	3	2	6	0	Filipowicz,lf	4	0	1	0
DiMaggio,cf	3	0	6	0	Weintr'b,1b	3	1	12	0
W.Ham'er,2b	3	0	3	3	Lombardi,c	3	0	5	0
Peacock,c	4	0	1	0	Kerr,ss	4	1	2	3
G.Ham'er,ss	3	0	1	3	Reyes,3b	3	0	0	4
Raf'berger,p	3	0	0	1	Hansen,p	2	0	0	4
	*32	5	24	9		30	7	27	14

*Monteagudo batted for W. Hamner in ninth.

Philadelphia ....000 100 010—2
New York ....200 000 30*—5

Runs—Philadelphia: Dinges, Wasdell; New York: Rucker, Hausmann, Ott [2], Reyes. Runs batted in—Ott [4], Peacock, Hausmann, Dinges. Two base hits—Weintraub, Wasdell. Home runs—Ott [2], Dinges. Errors—W. Hamner, Filipowicz, G. Hamner. Sacrifice—Hansen. Double plays—Mott to G. Hamner to Wasdell; Hausmann to Kerr to Weintraub. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Hansen, 2; Raffensberger, 3. Struck out—Hansen, 5; Raffensberger, 1. Umpires—Henline, Magerkurth, Stewart, and Dunn. Time—1:56. Attendance—4,850.

BOSTON BEATS DODGERS

Boston, Mass., April 24 (AP).—Elmer [Butch] Nieman got a story book home run today with two on in the last of the ninth for his only hit in the Boston Braves' 8 to 6 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A	Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky,2b	5	0	3	6	Culler,ss	4	4	2	7
Sukeforth,c	5	3	4	0	Holmes,lf	4	2	3	0
Galan,1b	5	2	11	0	Nieman,rf	5	1	0	0
Walker,rf	4	0	1	0	Mack,1b	3	0	12	1
Aderholt,lf	4	1	0	0	Gil'nwater,cf	4	0	4	0
Olmo,lf	0	0	2	0	Wallen,3b	3	1	0	1
Durrett,cf	3	0	0	0	Workman,3b	1	0	0	0
Hart,3b	4	1	0	1	Masi,c	4	1	3	2
Basinski,ss	3	2	4	4	Shemo,2b	4	0	3	1
Gregg,p	4	1	0	1	Tobin,p	3	1	0	4
					†Ramsey	1	1	0	0
	37	10	*25	12		36	11	27	16

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Tobin in ninth.

Brooklyn ....000 501 000—6
Boston ....001 011 104—8

Runs—Brooklyn: Sukeforth, Walker, Aderholt, Durrett, Hart, Basinski; Boston: Culler [3], Holmes, Nieman, Workman, Tobin, Ramsey. Runs batted in—Hart, Basinski, Gregg [2], Holmes [2], Shemo, Nieman [5]. Errors—Masi, Wallen, Basinski. Two base hits—Basinski, Culler, Holmes, Gregg, Masi, Sukeforth. Three base hit—Culler. Home run—Nieman. Sacrifices—Basinski, Culler. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Gregg, 2; Tobin, 1. Struck out—Gregg, 4; Tobin, 2. Wild pitch—Gregg. Winning pitcher—Tobin. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant, and Boggess. Time—2:32. Attendance—1,705.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, April 24 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York—Lee [0-1] vs. Feldman [1-0].

Brooklyn at Boston—Lombardi [0-0] vs. Barrett [0-1].

Chicago at Cincinnati—Passeau [0-0] vs. Walters [0-0].

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia—Dubiel [1-0] vs. Black [1-0] or Flores [0-0].

Boston at Washington—Dreisewerd [0-0] vs. Niggeling [0-0].

Detroit at Chicago—Benton [1-0] vs. Lee [1-0].

St. Louis at Cleveland [2]—Potter [0-1] and Hollingsworth [0-1] vs. Bagby [0-1] and Smith [0-0].

COAST GUARD'S 8TH INNING RUN BEATS A'S, 3 TO 2

New London, Conn., April 24 (AP)—The Coast Guard Dolphins, comprising enlisted men at the United States Coast Guard academy here, defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 2, in an exhibition game today.

A terrific drive into left center field for two bases by Norman Jaeger, former Jersey City first baseman, scored Ken Wood from first in the eighth, into which both teams had gone tied at two all. There was no further scoring.

Athletics ....100 000 100—2 8 0
Dolphins ....001 001 01*—3 6 1

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Purdue at Chicago, postponed, rain.
Winona, 2; Lutheran, 1.

GRANATA LEVELS RING MONOPOLY BLAST IN HEARING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., April 24—Charges that Illinois professional boxing is controled by a tight little monopoly were expressed today in a brief but explosive hearing on the Granata bill to halt the sport until the end of World War II. The house committee on license and miscellany, thru a subcommittee, postponed action for another week.

Rep Granata [R., Chicago] said that unless a fighter signs up with a member of the manager-promoter clique he cannot find billings.

"We ought to clean up professional boxing before it's abolished permanently. I intend to bring in proof to show why good fighters are kept out of Illinois.

"I do not charge that the Illinois athletic commission is in on this—I have a high regard for Chairman Sheldon Clark and his colleagues. But if their hands are tied we'll break the shackles or abolish professional boxing in Illinois."

Jack Begun, Chicago promoter who runs fights in Marigold Gardens and the Chicago Stadium, replied angrily to some of the opponents.

"What difference does it make that a fighter wants to give part of his purse to some agent here or in New York?" he said. "There's nothing wrong with it. I don't believe, either, that promoters prevent good shows."

Joe Baksi, Kulpmont, Pa., heavyweight, and Larry Lane of Trenton, N. J., will arrive today for their 10 round bout in the Coliseum next Wednesday. It will be their first Chicago starts since last Aug. 7 when Baksi beat Lee Savold and Lane knocked out Georgie Parks.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	Columbus	3	3	.500
St. Paul	1	0	1.000	Mpls.	1	2	.333
Louisville	3	2	.600	Kas. City	1	2	.333
Indpls.	3	2	.600	Toledo	1	3	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego, 7; San Francisco, 3.
Portland, 7; Oakland, 1.
Hollywood at Seattle, postponed; wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Syracuse, postponed; rain.
Buffalo at Baltimore, postponed; rain.
Jersey City, 2; Toronto, 1.
Newark, 7; Rochester, 2.

BROOKS ON COMMISSION

Washington, D. C., April 24 [AP]—Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.] was named today to the migratory bird conservation commission.

When business in general is good, the average type of advertising service can make good.

The unimpeachable test of an advertising service comes when business slows down; when selling becomes difficult; when the public is not in a buying mood.

It is significant that this agency's greatest growth has occurred during the periods of "buyers' markets."

HENRI, HURST & McDONALD, INC.
ADVERTISING · CHICAGO

URGENT NEED... 6,000 Army Nurses!
See the Red Cross

Park District Golf Courses Open Friday

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

The Chicago park district's four golf courses, perennial rendezvous for the town's fairway legions, officially will open Friday, Sam Pecoraro, general supervisor of building facilities and operating for the district, said yesterday. Samuel and his associates report that the growing enthusiasm for the game among war workers and service men within the last three years should send the total attendance for 1945 well into the 200,000 bracket. Last year, an aggregate of 193,569 persons swung over the park district's quartet of locations.

The four courses are Jackson park, 63d st. and Stony Island av.; Waveland, at Waveland av. in Lincoln park; Columbus park, Jackson blvd. and Central av., and Marquette, Kedzie av. and Marquette rd.

Discontinue Driving Range

Pecoraro's only regret about the program will be the cessation of activity at the Diversey driving range. This project has been discontinued because of the ball famine, a shortage of which every golfer in the country finally is becoming aware.

Jim Loftus, park district veteran, will be Pecoraro's golf supervisor with the following managers functioning at each of the following courses: Hank Foley at Columbus, Ray McAvoy at Waveland, Emil Calazaretta at Jackson, and Joe Wizowaty at Marquette.

Waveland Is Most Popular

Waveland's handsomely groomed course led in playing rounds last year, with a total of 58,413. The north side yardage was followed by Jackson, 51,646; Columbus, 47,861, and Marquette, 35,649. A total of 3,797 service men took advantage of free playing privileges at Jackson and Waveland.

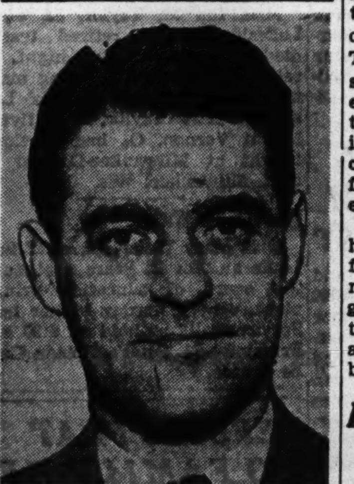
Chicago park district play will not be confined to every day rounds, since three of the courses will present four of the nation's outstanding competitions. Heading them will be the 41st city amateur, oldest of all Chicago tournaments, to be played at Jackson park from Aug. 6 thru 11. Jackson park also will be the stage for the Cook County women's event from July 23 thru 27. The Midwest men's amateur will be held over Waveland from July 9 thru 14, and the Cook County men's tourney is set for Columbus park from Aug. 13 thru 18.

The park district courses also will be the scene of the second annual All-Star public links battle sponsored by THE TRIBUNE and the park district at Jackson park on Sept. 9. Four of the park golfing lots — Jackson, Diversey in Lincoln park, Columbus and Marquette will provide the classrooms again for the 13th free TRIBUNE golf school, details of which will be announced next week.

The Chicago District Golf association, anticipating another full competitive schedule in its fourth war time season, also has an eye to other matters than drives and putts. The C. D. G. A., which always has sought to aid its member clubs on every angle of the game, has tentatively scheduled two special meetings, one for caddy chairmen and caddymasters on May 7 and another for greens chairmen and greenkeepers on May 14.

President Larry Rutherford and his colleagues hope, thru these forums, to help solve two of the most perplexing problems of the golf picture during the war, the tasks of keeping courses in playable condition and supplying members with caddies.

Ready to Drive



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Sam Pecoraro, supervisor of buildings and operations for Chicago park district, who forecasts record season at park golf courses, which open Friday.

ILLINOIS TECH NET TEAM PLAYS CHICAGO TODAY

The Illinois Tech tennis squad will open its season against the University of Chicago at 4:30 this afternoon on the latter's courts, 58th st. and University av. Other matches on the Techawk schedule include:

April 28—Tech at Beloit. May 5—Chicago at Tech. May 12—Concordia Teachers College at Tech. May 19—Beloit at Tech. May 26—Tech at Lawrence. June 2—Tech at George Williams. June 9—Lawrence at Tech. June 16—Tech at Concordia.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Holman Williams beat Oscar Byrd [10]; Alex Jones beat Bobby Giles [8]; Mickey Doyle beat Nelson Hawkins [6].

No Navy Men for Wisconsin Team in 1945

Madison, Wis., April 24 [Special]—University of Wisconsin football hopes for next fall received a severe blow today when the navy announced that no more radio trainees would be brought to the Badger campus and that the code school probably would be closed permanently after the graduation of the class that came in on April 16.

Not only will the Badgers lose any new material that might have come to the campus with new classes but several stars of last year's eleven will be shipped to other navy bases. Among the outstanding players to be lost will be George Fuch, center last fall on the Great Lakes team, now here; Pat Weber, regular left end for two years; John Davey, regular right guard for two years; Irv Pittelman, reserve quarter back; Joe Campbell, regular right half back, and a score of lesser lights who played on the reserves.

The loss of these trainees will leave the Badgers on practically a freshman basis for the 1945 season plus a handful of 4-Fs who will probably return. The Badger coaches, aware of the terrific task they face, will start building a new squad with summer drills in August.

Turn on the sun with a turn of your wrist!

This sunny-natured Kentucky whiskey is the very spirit of good cheer and good fellowship! Serve it to guests whom you particularly like and whose judgment of fine whiskey you particularly respect! Rare smoothness and delicious flavor are outstanding Old Sunny Brook qualities. Ask for Old Sunny Brook today.

"Cheerful as its Name"

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND

BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 93 PROOF • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
GOLD SEAL LIQUORS, INC., EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS, CHICAGO, ILL.

We Can Accept Shortages Cheerfully—

First, because we know that millions of popular cigars that ordinarily fill the cases, are going to the fighting services. We want our boys to have the best—and the best brands are the scarcest on the homefront.

Again, we know that war production comes first—and that affects output.

We believe, too, that dealers are cooperating, doing their part in making your pet brand available. We are doing our utmost to distribute El Producto fairly in all territories.

So, if your dealer is out of El Producto today, ask again tomorrow. When he does supply El Producto, you will be mighty cheerful about the real enjoyment that every puff will bring.

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS
for real enjoyment

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BENNETT—William Joseph Bennett. In memory of my beloved husband.
"Even tho you are far away,
God took you, may you rest in peace."
Your loving wife,
EVANGELINE L. BENNETT.

CHESKY—Walter Charles Chesky, Jr., 20 yrs. old, April 25, passed away December 27, 1942.
We have only your memory dear Wally,
To remember our whole lives thru,
But the sweetness will linger forever
As we treasure the image of you.
LOVING FAMILY.

CHIERO—Frank Chiero. In loving memory of our dear husband and dad, who passed away nine years ago today, April 25, 1936.
Gone but not forgotten.
Memorial mass Friday, April 27, 9:30 a. m., at Sancta Maria Addolorata church.
BELOVED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ELMBERG—James F. Elmberg, April 25, 1942. In memory of our beloved husband and dad.
As we loved you so we miss you;
In our memories you are near.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

HANCOCK—Margaret Hancock. In loving memory of my beloved wife, who passed away three years ago today.
Down in my heart
Lies a picture of my loved one,
Who has gone to rest;
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because you were one of the best.
ELMER HANCOCK.

HANCOCK—Margaret Hancock. A tribute of love to the sacred memory of my darling mother, who left me three years ago today.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, TOOTS.

HARRIS—Baby Alan R. Harris, April 25, 1941. Our little angel in heaven four years. Always in our hearts.
LONESOME MOTHER AND DADDY.

HARRISON—Peter J. Harrison, April 25, 1939. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.
LOVING MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

KUECKER—Mary B. Kuecker, April 25, 1943. In cherished memory of our mother, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN, ROSE, ALICE, GERTRUDE, AND AUGUST.

MEYER—Albert Meyer. In loving memory of my dear father, who passed away one year ago today.
You're not forgotten, father dear,
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory last,
I shall remember thee.
DAUGHTER, ANNA M. FOERSTER.

MUHLKE—Walter G. Muhlke. In memory of a loving husband and fond father, who passed away 20 years ago, April 25, 1925.
MRS. W. G. MUHLKE AND FAMILY.

SABIA—Marie B. Sabia.
Darling, 'tis with tightened lips and a choked sob, we say, "Happy Birthday," to our dream girl.
LOVING DAD, SIS, AND MOM.

SCHULMAN — Belle Schulman. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away nine years ago today.
MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

VARELLAS—Antigone Varellas. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away eleven years ago today.
Our thoughts return of a loving past;
Time rolls on, but memory lasts.
BELOVED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Le Roy William Bordell
Clarence W. Cameron
Edwin R. Dore
Anthony J. Ferrante
Roy W. Gleason
John B. Lamkin
Albert L. Larks
Felix G. Mendralla
Chester Mrozek
Albert F. Nolting
Lloyd P. Pohrte

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

COLE—Melvin M. Cole of 4300 Marine drive, beloved husband of Bert, dear father of Jean Rousso and Herbert, fond father-in-law of Dorothy Cole and Paul Rousso, devoted grandfather of David Rousso, fond brother of Anna Brownstein and Manny Cohen. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

COLLETTE—See MacAndrews notice.

CONNORS—Elizabeth G. Connors, nee Grace, beloved wife of John J. Connors, fond mother of Lt. William I., U. S. C. G. R., John T., and Nicholas E. Connors, Sp. S. 2/C, U. S. N. R., and Elizabeth Witzgall, sister of Mary Maloney. Funeral Friday, April 27, at 10 [illegible]

Arthur G. Gable Estate Is Estimated at $100,000

The will of Arthur G. Cable, 57, Chicago stock broker, who died April 13, 1944, listing an estimated at $100,000, was filed yesterday with Frank Lyman, clerk of the Probate court. The estate is held in trust for Cable's widow, Elizabeth, of 1130 Lake Shore dr., and reverts, after her death, to his three children, Peter, Arthur, and Susan.

DEATH NOTICES

NORTH—Irene A. North, nee Berger, of 5545 S. Wentworth avenue, beloved wife of Thomas North, fond mother of Thomas Jr., John, Robert, Patricia, and Marilyn North, fond sister of Alva Wegener, dear niece of Agnes Van Noorden. Funeral Friday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 79th street at Loomis boulevard, to St. Anne's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Information, Triangle 1187.

OBENAUER—Katherine A. Obenauer, beloved wife of Fred A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Piotrowski, sister of Clara, Frances, Catherine, Dorothy, Lorraine, William, and Andrew. Member of Maplewood chapter, No. 768, O. E. S., and Good Fellowship club. Services Saturday, April 28, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Kildare 5420.

O'BRIEN—Theresa M. O'Brien, mother of Charles J. O'Brien, mother-in-law of Maisie D., grandmother of Robert A. O'Brien, passed away Monday at 1 p. m. at Woodstock hospital. Solemn requiem high mass at 10:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church, Woodstock, Ill. Burial Mount Olivet, Chicago. Cincinnati papers please copy.

OLIVETO—Joseph Oliveto, age 20, suddenly, late of 2317 W. Ohio street, loving son of John and Angelina, nee Frazzini; fond brother of Margaret and John Jr. Funeral [illegible]

OFFICIAL SENT TO CURB UNREST IN BOYS' SCHOOL

C. E. Phelps, supervisor of cottages and discipline at the Illinois State School for Boys, has been sent to the Sheridan branch of the school, near Sheridan, Kendall county, to investigate and correct conditions of unrest at the school, Richard Eddy, managing officer, said yesterday.

Eddy disclosed that an inmate, Leroy Evans, 16, of 3753 S. Wabash av., Chicago, who was locked in his room for refusal to obey orders, last Sunday struck Duane Hupp, assistant supervisor, with a piece of wood ripped from the door. Eddy said Evans was given the "cold shower treatment," during which he fell to the floor and suffered a severe head bruise. On Saturday five members at the school had refused to eat their suppers, Eddy added.

The managing officer explained that the Sheridan branch does not have facilities to keep the state charges busy. He said the war production board had been asked vainly several times for priority ratings so that additional buildings could be constructed.

SUSPECT HEARSE ALSO CARTED OFF DEAD MAN'S RUM

A four day drunken orgy, the suspected disappearance of thousands of dollars worth of liquor, and the possible use of a hearse as a liquor truck were being investigated last night by Austin police and Jack Rubens, chief investigator for the public administrator, in connection with the death of John Fredericks, 65, owner of a tavern at 751 N. Cicero av.

Fredericks died April 16 and was buried April 19. Immediately after the funeral, Rubens said, a rented hearse was driven up to the place and eight men got out and entered the tavern. From April 19 to April 22, inclusive, Rubens said he was informed, drinking was the rule.

Rubens said Fredericks supposedly had $10,000 worth of liquor, but only a little has been recovered. Some of it may have been taken away in the hearse, he said. A bartender, he said, admitted taking four cases and a building employe admitted being given one, Rubens asserted.

AWARDS WIDOW INCOME FROM REMMER TRUST

The Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, trustees of a $550,000 trust left by Oscar Remmer, former executive of the Sprague Warner-Kenny corporation, was ordered yesterday by Probate Judge John F. O'Connell to pay the income from the fund to Remmer's widow, Virginia. Her attorney, David J. A. Hayes, told the court that Mrs. Remmer had received no income from the trust fund since Remmer's death in June, 1944. The bank made immediate payment to Mrs. Remmer of $11,700. The widow has also instituted action to obtain dower rights in the trust fund, which, under Illinois law, would amount to one half. She is to receive the income for life, according to provisions of Remmer's will, with the principal going to 14 Chicago charities upon her death.

Rain Postpones Marble Tournament to Tomorrow

The Chicago public schools' annual marble tournament was rained out yesterday but will be held tomorrow in the Clark school playground, 13th pl. and Paulina st., if the weather is favorable, Herman J. Fischer, director of the bureau of recreation, said yesterday. If the playing field is not dry tomorrow the contest will be postponed until Wednesday, May 2.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON

Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

WEDNESDAY.

FARMER—Katherine.	1 p. m. at chapel
HILL—Minnie B.	3 p. m. at chapel
SCHOLZ—Minnie L.	2:30 p. m. at residence
SCHROEDER—Frank G.	2 p. m. at chapel

THURSDAY.

HRDLICKA—James S.	10 a. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.

BOYD—Emily.	11 a. m. at chapel

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

WEDNESDAY.

BAKER—Minnie.	8 p. m. at chapel
BORCHERS—Marie C.	1 p. m. at chapel
DuRAND—Georgia W.	11 a. m. at chapel.
GRINDLE—Sgt. Donald W., U. S. A. C.	10 a. m. in church
HIRSCH—Lionel J. Sr.	2 p. m. at chapel
SELF—Ann.	3 p. m. at chapel.
TOBIN—William E.	10 a. m. in church.

THURSDAY.

CLAESON—Herman.	3 p. m. at chapel.
NINIOS—George.	1 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.

FORD—James F.	11 a. m. in church.

LAIN & SON

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME.
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

SKEELES

BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE RADCLIFFE 0220.

—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Hand Denvir

Mrs. Elizabeth Hand Denvir, 72, of 5704 Washington blvd., died last night in her home. She was the widow of John F. Denvir, founder of the clothing firm of John F. Denvir & Sons, 67 W. Jackson blvd. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Mary Denvir and Mrs. Frank Steinbach, and by four sons, John R., Edward J., Paul, and Robert E. Denvir. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday from the home to St. Catherine of Siena church.

Alexander Prussing

Alexander Prussing, 87, of 1632 Central av., Wilmette, died yesterday in his home. He formerly was associated with the Weckler-Prussian Brick company in Chicago and later with the real estate firm of Prussing & Co. He retired 10 years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice P. Thompson; a son, Carl M. Prussing, and by three sisters, Mrs. Alice B. Kuckein, Mrs. Linda P. Azamar, and Mrs. Alma P. Kower. Services will be private.

John J. Lyons

John J. Lyons, 67, of Los Angeles, Cal., an executive of the Warner Brothers studios and former Chicagoan, died in Los Angeles Monday night. He had been with motion picture studios in Hollywood since 1912. He is survived by his widow, Dora; her son, Thomas, whom he adopted, and two brothers, Richard J. Lyons, deputy director of the Illinois state revenue department, and Francis, who also is with Warner Brothers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fricke

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Fricke, 99, who died Monday in her home at 359 Woodland rd., Highland Park, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Waldheim cemetery chapel. Mrs. Fricke, a native of Alsace Lorraine, had lived in the Chicago area since she was 8. She was the widow of Henry C. Fricke, schoolteacher who died 60 years ago, and is survived by three daughters.

Miss Ida M. Taylor

Miss Ida M. Taylor, 82, of 823 Lakeside av., a retired teacher, died at her home last night. She retired at 70 from teaching mathematics and history at Boys' Latin school. Miss Taylor, a native of Mount Vernon, O., had previously taught at Milwaukee-Downer college, Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Mary Walsh

Miss Mary Walsh, 60, of 12 S. St. Louis av., for 25 years a binder at the board of education printing plant, died yesterday in her home. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday in St. Peter's Roman Catholic church.

REFUSES FLAT TO FAMILY OF YANK; FINED $100

Eli Metcoff, 2955 Irving Park rd., a realty agent, was fined $100 and costs by Judge Oscar S. Caplan yesterday in Municipal court on a charge that he refused to rent an apartment to Mrs. Evelyn Thompsen, 26, of 330 S. Homan av., because she has three young children.

Mrs. Thompson, whose husband, Thomas, is a military policeman in Puerto Rico, testified Metcoff refused her application to rent a flat at 3123 Monroe st. when he learned she has three children, the oldest 6 years. Bernard Shulman, attorney for Metcoff, contended Mrs. Thompson had not told Metcoff the children were under 14 years old.

Judge Caplan said a statute enacted in 1909 which forbids owners or agents to refuse rental property to families with children under 14 had never been tested in court. He set the appeal bond at $250, and asserted he wanted a higher court to pass on the decision.

SET 60c CEILING FOR QUARTS OF STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries by the quart at 60 cents were added to the weekly fresh fruit and vegetable ceilings for Chicago, effective tomorrow, announced yesterday by the office of price administration. Pints were reduced 4 cents to 34 cents. Housewives were asked to see that stores give them full weight when buying strawberries—10 ounces per pint and 20 ounces per quart.

Willow twig apples were reduced 2 cents a pound to 23 cents; bananas, 1 cent to 11 cents a pound; eggplant, 2 cents to 13 cents; and repacked tomatoes, 1 cent to 36 cents a pound.

Increases included Texas oranges, up 1 cent to 10 cents a pound; bunched carrots, 1 cent higher at 10 cents a pound bunch; large Spanish onions at 3 pounds for 28 cents, up 5 cents; and new white onions, 1 cent higher at 3 pounds for 31 cents.

Mrs. L. S. Ashton Wills $100,000 for Scholarships

All except $7,500 of the $100,000 estate of Mrs. Loy Sherwood Ashton, who died April 11 at the age of 72, will go to Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., for scholarship funds, according to the terms of her will filed in Probate court yesterday. She left $4,000 to one cousin and 10 friends, $2,500 to the Sheltering Arms, a charitable institution in St. Joseph, Mo., and $1,000 to a children's museum there. The Oberlin scholarship fund was left in memory of Mrs. Ashton's late mother, Rebecca, an Oberlin alumna. Mrs. Ashton lived at 5310 Blackstone av.

BEAUTY Softens Sorrow

That's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.

SPRAYS AND WREATHS from $5

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

George Wienhoeber INC. FLORIST
41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan
all phones: RANDOLPH 3700

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK CURB

Do p	126½	+ 1		Northrop Airc	7½	—	¼
Do p BB	117	+ 2		Pac G&E 6 p	41⅝	+	¼
Claude Neon Lts	3	+ ⅛		Pantepec Oil Ven.	13⅝	+	⅜
Clayton & Lam	11½	+ 1½		Pennroad	6⅛	+	⅛
Clinch Coal	45	+ 1¾		Pa Wat & Pow	70½		....
Colon Develop	4⅝	....		Pepperell	171¾	+	1¾
Colts P F Arm	40¼	— ⅛		Pharis T & R	14⅛	+	½
Comwlth&So war.	1/16	....		Pioneer Gold	5½	+	⅛
Cons Mng & S	58⅝	+ ⅛		Piper Airc	3⅛	+	⅛
ConsStlCorp ½g	20½	+ ¼		Pitney-Bowes	9¼		....
Cons Textile	5	....		Polaris Mng	4¾		....
Cont F & M	18⅛	....		Pressed Met	13		....
Creole Pet	29	— ¾		Prod Corp	½	—	⅛
Croft Brew	1⅝	....		Pug SdP&L	16⅝		....
Crown C Pet	8¼	+ ½		Raym Conc p	55	+	1¾
Crown Drug	3¾	— ⅛		Raytheon Mfg	20⅝	+	¾

SG&E 6 48 cv st	103¼	....
Std P&L 6 57	102⅝	+ ¼
Starr Corp 5 50	63	+ 2
Wald-Ast 5 54	57	+ ⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

Fin RMB 5 61 st	81½	+ 3
Rio de J 6½ 59	43½	+ 3
Russian 6½ 1919	8⅛	— ⅝
Do 5½ 1921	8⅛	— ⅜
Stinnes 4 46 3 st 48		+10⅛
Do 4 46 2 st.	45	+ 6⅛

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES
[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open	High	Low	Close.	Prev. close
May	22.80	22.85	22.79	22.85	22.78
July	22.58	22.64	22.56	22.59	22.55
October	22.04	22.04	21.98	22.00	22.01
December	21.91	21.92	21.88	21.91	21.90
New Orleans Cotton Exchange					
May	22.75	22.80	22.75	22.80	22.71
July	22.54	22.58	22.52	22.56	22.50
October	22.00	22.02	21.96	22.00	21.95
December	21.90	21.90	21.85	21.88	21.83
Chicago Board of Trade					
May	22.77	22.80	22.77	22.80	22.71
July	22.55	22.56	22.55	22.56	22.50
October	22.01	22.01	22.00	22.00	21.96
December	21.89	21.89	21.88	21.88	21.83

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at designated southern spot markets yesterday was 22.35. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.12 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 43.55c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .50c; sales, 211 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 26,074 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 35.2@36.1c; current receipts, 32.5c.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 615,819 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 1 car and 3 trucks. Live hens, 25.8c per lb; fryers and springs, 29.3c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 25c; geese, 26.8c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 34.1@36.1c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 62 cars; on team track, 96 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]; Wisconsin, $2.83@2.90; Minnesota-North Dakota, $2.94@3.25; new southern, 50 lb sack, $2.50@3.45.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 0.2c higher. May, $1.335; October, $1.267 per lb.; sales, 15,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.54; Monday, 108.51; week ago, 108.54; month ago, 108.37; year ago, 107.03 [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 96.79, advance 0.58.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the WFA:

Beans, bu, Fla	$ 4.00
Beets, ½ crate, Texas	1.75 to $2.00
Cabbage, sack, La	1.00 to 1.75
Carrots, crate, west	4.70 to †4.71
Cauliflower, crate, Cal	3.75
Celery, crate, Fla	6.25 to 7.00
Cucumbers, bu, Fla	6.16
*Grapefruit, box, Tex	3.86 to †4.20
Lettuce, crate, west	5.07
Onions, sack, Michigan yellow	1.25 to 1.50
Peas, bu, Cal	3.25 to 3.50
Peppers, bu, Fla	†4.23
Radishes, bu, Tenn	3.00 to 3.50
Tomatoes, lugs, Fla	5.50 to 6.25
*Lemons, box, Cal	†6.44
*Oranges, box, Cal	†5.28
Do, box, Fla	*4.97

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

GRANT LISTING WITHDRAWAL

Permission to withdraw the $2 par value capital stock of Roberts Public Markets, Inc., of Venice, Cal., from listing and registration on the Los Angeles stock exchange April 30 was granted by the securities and exchange commission.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Thirteen Weeks Ended March 31	1945.	1944.
General Baking	$ 427,256	$ 404,391
Per share	.16	.15
Quarter Ended March 31		
Allen Industrials	85,426	91,453
Per share	.33	.35
American Chicle	694,425	747,730
Per share	1.60	1.73
Amer Smelting	†3,195,000	2,983,[illegible]
Per share	1.06	.96
Beech-Nut Packing	544,780	639,062
Per share	1.25	1.46
Bliss & Laughlin	133,002	148,[illegible]27
Per share	.49	.55
Bon Ami	247,840	214,6[illegible]
Per class A share	1.15	1.60
Per class B share	.69	.60
Bridgeport Brass	517,284	321,192
Per share	.53	.31
Bruns-Balke-Collender	67,670	121,001
Per share	.08	.19
Comm Inv & Trust	1,435,849	1,822,535
Per share	.40	.51
Cons Edison N Y	12,211,892	8,708,703
Per share	.82	.52
Crown Cork	495,741	512,7[illegible]
Per share	.71	.75
Del & Hudson Co.	476,670	2,395,361
Per share	.93	4.58
Elliott	186,857	179,5[illegible]
Per share	.77	.86
Houdaille-Hershey	379,501	424,852
Per class B share	.35	.40
Ind Brownhoist	71,512	49,7[illegible]
Jones & Laugh Stl.	2,013,489	1,708,352
Per share	.80	.61
Long-Bell Lumb Md.	*2,101	*2,623
Long-Bell Lumb Mo.	523,231	442,646
Per share	.27	.22
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	572,848	490,765
Per share	1.12	.96
Marshall Field	1,336,275	1,023,334
Per share	.57	.41
McKesson & Robbins	1,106,800	1,307,363
Per share	.57	.68
Motor Products	*176,769	210,870
Per share	.45	.54
National Gypsum	281,492	233,9[illegible]
Per share	.15	.12
New York Dock	170,405	133,613
Per share	.65	.12
Peoples Gas Light	1,229,997	996,5[illegible]
Per share	1.87	1.52
Phillips Petroleum	9,145,298	3,713,011
Per share	1.86	.76
Plymouth Oil	499,352	525,2[illegible]
Per share	.48	.51
Root Petroleum	214,382	195,803
Per share	.61	.55
Studebaker	1,024,323	818,548
Per share	.43	.35
Superior Steel	67,324	123,612
Per share	.59	1.09
Symington-Gould	280,228	*445,881
Per share	2.89	....
Texas Co	12,215,100	11,878,754
Per share	1.09	1.06
United States Steel	15,379,000	17,027,616
Per share	1.04	1.23
Yngstwn Sht&Tube	1,959,412	1,636,369
Six Months Ended March 31		
Brewing of Amer	404,982	423,250
Per share	2.79	2.92
Nine Months Ended March 31		
Lehn & Fink Prod	479,331	737,754
Per share	1.19	1.84
Third Ave Transit	*185,859	326,561
Year Ended Dec. 31	**1944**	**1943**
Boeing Airplane	5,257,522	4,482,578
Per share	4.86	4.14
Chicago Corp	2,050,414	1,724,844
Per share	.19	.09
Empire Gas & Fuel	11,008,863	10,334,879
Natl Union Radio	273,854	520,906
Stand Oil (N J)	155,396,000	133,078,000
Per share	5.69	4.51

*Net loss. †Estimated.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 24 (AP)—TURPENTINE—80c gal; offerings, sales, none; receipts, 36 casks; shipments, 4 casks; stock, 14,020 casks. ROSIN [100 lb brl]—Offerings, sales, none; receipts, 164; shipments, none; stocks, 2,344.

U. S. STEEL NET EARNINGS FALL AS COSTS RISE

Peoples Gas Profit Up in Quarter

Large companies yesterday reporting results of operations in the first quarter of 1945 included United States Steel corporation, with profits below a year ago, and the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company and the Studebaker corporation, both showing gains.

Net income of United States Steel was $15,379,000, or $1.04 a share, compared with $17,027,616, or $1.23 a share, in the first quarter of 1944. The corporation did not charge anything against current earnings as a reserve for post-war contingencies, but the corresponding 1944 quarter profits were computed after setting aside 6 million dollars for such purposes, said Irving S. Olds, chairman.

Employment Costs Rise

This resulting drop in charges to reserves was more than offset by increases in operating costs, primarily in employment, Olds said. In each of the last four years 25 million dollars has been set aside for estimated additional costs arising from the war.

"Of this 100 million dollar total, about 4 million dollars had been spent to Dec. 31, 1944," he added. "As the balance remaining is considered adequate in the light of present conditions, no additional amount was set aside for this purpose in the first quarter of 1945."

Directors declared the usual dividend of $1 on the common shares, payable June 9.

Peoples Earns $1.87 a Share

Olds said products and services sold in the first quarter amounted to $491,085,000, compared with $546,226,921 in the preceding quarter and $481,403,000 a year earlier. Estimated federal taxes on income were 14½ million dollars, against $15,200,000 in the 1944 quarter.

George A. Ranney, chairman of Peoples Gas, reported net earnings in the March quarter were $1,229,997, or $1.87 a share, compared with $996,522, or $1.52 a share, a year ago.

"This increase in quarterly net income is largely the result of the increased volume of business done in the first quarter of this year," he said. "Low average temperatures which prevailed during January and February resulted in increased demands by general customers."

Studebaker Sales Lower

Total gas sales in therms increased 0.99 per cent above year ago volume, he said. Sales of gas in therms to general customers, which exclude sales for interruptible service and to other gas utilities, increased 11.28 per cent.

Studebaker reported March quarter net income was $1,024,323, or 43 cents a share, compared with $818,548, or 35 cents a share, a year earlier. Profits for both periods are subject to adjustment under renegotiation of government contracts, it said. Net sales, including charges to the government under cost plus fixed fee contracts, totaled $90,885,037, against $108,502,292 in the corresponding 1944 quarter.

Phillips Petroleum company reported first quarter net earnings were $9,145,297, or $1.86 a share, compared with $3,713,011, or 76 cents a share, a year ago. Profit in the 1945 quarter included approximately 3 million dolars from the company's sale of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company common stock.

Expects Brief Oil Excess

The petroleum industry will experience a short period of overproduction after the war, but when reconversion gets into full swing domestic consumption will steadily increase as the cars worn out during the war are replaced, W. S. S. Rodgers, chairman of Texas company, predicted yesterday at the annual stockholders' meeting in New York City.

He said Texas' first quarter net income was $12,215,100, or $1.09 a share, compared with $11,878,754, or $1.06 a share, a year earlier.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Tuesday, April 23, 1945]

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 indust.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	193.20	43.44	118.32
Low	191.64	42.62	117.13
Close	192.78	43.15	117.96
Net change	+1.03	+0.37	+0.70

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.4	+0.5	+0.1	+0.4
Tuesday	86.4	40.9	42.8	64.8
1945 high	86.4	40.9	42.9	64.8
1945 low	78.6	32.9	39.2	57.8

Trading figures on Tuesday: Advances, 523; declines, 230; unchanged, 224. Total issues traded, 977. New 1945 highs, 136; lows, 4.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	163.89	56.25	29.83	61.53
High	164.62	56.83	30.09	61.93
Low	163.33	55.88	29.71	61.26
Close	164.31	56.55	29.96	61.74
Net change	+0.73	+0.50	+0.17	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 81,500; railroads, 316,680; utilities, 84,200. Total, 482,380.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.1	..	—0.1	—0.1
Tuesday	100.3	104.8	107.6	72.7
1945 high	100.3	105.5	107.7	72.8
1945 low	96.2	104.6	106.9	68.1

Ten low yield bonds—Tuesday, 117.5; 1945 high, 117.6; 1945 low, 116.3.

LONDON STOCKS

[London Financial Times]

	Close	Net chg.
Industrials	145.7	+0.2
Railroads	66.4	+0.1

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Reorganizations

Chicago Corp. Asset Value, Profits Climb

Richard Wagner

The asset value of Chicago corporation has increased more than 2 million dollars since Jan. 1, Richard Wagner, president, said yesterday in making his annual report for 1944. Net income last year was $2,050,414, or 19 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $1,724,844, or 9 cents a share, in 1943.

Net assets at the end of last year were $39,386,098, equivalent to $83.83 per share of convertible preference stock and $4.76 per common share. Net assets were $33,713,622 at the end of 1943, equal to $71.68 and $3.04 per preference and common share.

Wagner said that as of April 19 assets were equal to $89.38 per preference share and $5.54 per common share after allowing $50 a share and dividend accruals on the preferred.

Oil and Gas Profit Rises

Increased activity of the company in oil and gas and pipe line operations was shown, with 20 per cent of assets in the oil and gas division and 17 per cent in pipe lines.

For the first time since its entry into the oil and gas business in 1938 with an investment in a recycling plant, the company received more revenue from that source than from its general investment portfolio, which makes up 51.58 per cent of the assets. Gross income from the oil and gas division in 1944 was $1,184,956, compared with $1,086,355 from the general portfolio.

Independent estimates place natural gas reserves owned or controled by the company in the Stratton-Ague Dulce area of Texas at about 1 trillion 781 billion feet and in the Carthage field at about 831 billion feet, Wagner said.

Tells Investment Plan

He said that the 1,265 mile natural gas pipe line of Tennessee Gas and Transmission company, controled by Chicago corporation, made average daily deliveries of more than 205 million cubic feet in the first quarter this year.

If plans for a 57½ million dollar financing of Tennessee Gas are carried thru, said Wagner, Chicago corporation will purchase 90 per cent of the new class A stock for $6,210,000 and the notes and preferred stock held by it will be retired. The total investment in Tennessee Gas then will amount to $6,701,472.

SELLS TENNESSEE NOTE

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—Reconstruction Finance corporation today announced it had sold the 44 million dollar note of Tennessee Gas and Transmission company to Chase National bank at 102½, a premium of $1,100,000. RFC made the loan early in 1944.

A. & P. DENIES IT IS BIGGEST FOOD INDUSTRY GROUP

Danville, Ill., April 24 (AP)—The New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company said today it was the largest organization in the food industry "only in point of retail sales," and not in investment, profit, number of stores, or total manufacturing operations.

The statement was included in a brief filed before United States District Judge Walter C. Lindley in answer to a government brief in the anti-trust trial against the A. & P., 28 officers and subsidiaries, which is in its second week.

"The facts are that A. & P. never did more than 11.6 per cent of the total retail food store business in the United States, and that was in 1933," the company said. "Its percentage has declined since that day, and in 1944 was only 7 per cent."

The government continued reading into the records copies of minutes of various A. & P. meetings and letters between A. & P. officers.

PRICE OF LAMBS DROPS 50 CENTS; CATTLE ADVANCE

Prices of lambs yesterday slumped 50 cents a hundred pounds in the slowest trading of the year. The top price fell to $16.50, the lowest since Feb. 19.

The drop resulted when buyers refused to meet Monday's closing prices. This refusal was attributed to the fact that packers were unable to cut out enough salable meat to warrant last week's 16 year peak prices.

Competition was severe for other meat animals and some kinds reached new 1945 peaks. Steers and yearlings were strong to 15 cents, and in some cases 25 cents higher. The average price was $16.35, highest for April in market history. Nearly all hogs held firm at price ceilings.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	April 21, 1945	April 21, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$235,550,678	$186,968,808
INCR IN DAY	11,117	....
Receipts	105,960	135,187
Expenditures	257,343	270,400
Net balance	11,942,278	12,930,391
Working bal incl	11,179,346	12,167,584
Custs rec for mo	23,419	28,478
Rec fiscal year	36,659,901	33,868,544
Exp fiscal year	79,325,875	74,767,184
Excess of expend	42,665,973	40,898,639
Gold assets	20,375,011	21,449,119

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MONEY SCHEME TERMED ROUTE TO RUIN OF U.S.

6 Billion 'Initiation Fee'—Rep. Sumner

BY LAURENCE BURD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., April 24—The 18 billion dollar Bretton Woods global monetary program was attacked by Rep. Sumner [R., Ill.] today as a scheme to empower foreign nations to throw the United States "into inflations and depressions."

"This funny money scheme is so broad, ambiguous, and full of loopholes and lassoes that a British expert described it as being written in 'Cherokee'," Miss Sumner said.

"Surely we should understand that such power to manipulate finances as is surrendered to international officials by Bretton Woods is the power to throw our country into inflations and depressions.

Offers Lesson from 1920s

"We should also learn from the experience of the 1920s that handing nations billions of dollars is likely to injure rather than help them."

Citing the case of France after World War I., Miss Sumner said we lent billions to the French, who "squandered" the money and brought on a violent inflation. When France stopped borrowing from us, she added, the French government stepped in and stabilized currency by its own resources."

The congresswoman said that the Bretton Woods plan would set up a world bank and world monetary fund which would make reconstruction and monetary stabilization loans to member nations.

"The Bretton Woods plan," she declared, "hands billions of dollars to foreign nations to spend foolishly if they wish, just as our government lent billions in 1919 and 1920 only to stop lending and leave the nations to the ministration of private bankers, where it belonged then and belongs after this war."

Recalls American Contribution

Recalling that the United States is being asked to subscribe 6 billion dollars, or nearly one-third the total, Miss Sumner said:

"It may be that this utterly unconstitutional scheme will pass congress before the dangers involved are comprehended. It is not yet comprehended that the power we are to surrender is more dangerous than the 6 billions we shall contribute—and that is only the initiation fee."

I. B. A. PROPOSES CHAIN OF LOCAL LENDING FIRMS

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—A nation-wide network of local community investment companies to provide working capital for small business ventures was proposed today by the Investment Bankers' association. The proposal was presented to the house post-war policy committee by John F. Fennelly of Chicago, chairman of I. B. A.'s small business section.

He suggested that investment companies form "a system of decentralized investment funds under the management of local business men who are the only persons well qualified to evaluate the merits of small local enterprises."

The plan calls for legislation authorizing the federal reserve system to charter local investment companies which could buy securities of corporations in their localities and make loans to unincorporated businesses.

REPORT ACCORD ON PURCHASE OF ALTON RAILROAD

New York, April 24 (AP)—I. B. Tigrett, president of the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad company, today said that an agreement had been reached with a bondholders' committee for the purchase by his company of the properties of the Chicago and Alton railroad. The agreement also was announced by Stephen B. Gibbons, chairman of the protective committee of the holders of the Chicago and Alton Railroad company 3 per cent bonds.

Under the agreement, Tigrett said, Chicago and Alton bondholders would receive $500 in 4 per cent new income Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio bonds and 7¼ of its common shares for each $1,000 of their holdings. The bonds would bear interest from Jan. 1, 1945, and mature Jan. 1, 2044.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund, Inc	4.88	5.34
American Business Shares	4.21	4.61
Axe Houghton Fund	16.72	17.98
Boston Fund, Inc	20.27	21.80
Century Shares Trust	31.34	33.70
Chemical Fund	10.82	11.70
Dividend Shares, Inc	1.46	1.61
Fidelity Fund, Inc	23.75	25.58
Fundamental Investors, Inc	28.19	30.89
Group Secur., Bond Shares	9.52	10.46
Do, Steel Shares	5.16	5.68
Incorporated Investors	27.17	29.22
Keystone Custodian Fund, B 3	21.50	23.60
Do, B 4	11.82	12.99
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.87	10.85
Massachusetts Investors' Tr	25.51	27.43
Do, 2d fund	12.84	13.81
Selected American Shares	11.95	13.03
Union Bond Fund, B	21.97	24.01
Do, C	9.40	10.32

La Salle HOTEL
LA SALLE AND MADISON

Business Increase During the War

Large Issues of Securities Go on Market

Mellon Securities corporation and Halsey, Stuart & Co. yesterday offered 60 million dollars of Virginian Railway company 3 per cent first lien refunding bonds at 106.71 after they were awarded the issue on a bid of 105.669. Proceeds will be used to retire outstanding 3¾s due in 1966. A spokesman for Halsey, Stuart said the offering was well received.

A group headed by Kebbon, McCormick & Co. offered 54,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred and 40,000 shares of common stock of Signode Steel Strapping company. The preferred was priced at $50 a share and the common at $14.75. Proceeds will be used to retire outstanding debt and replenish working capital.

Pennsylvania Road Files

The Pennsylvania Railroad company asked interstate commerce approval of $57,130,000 of series G general mortgage bonds to finance redemption of $57,730,000 of 3¾ per cent series C bonds. Interest rate of the new issue will be determined by competitive bidding.

Texas Power and Light company registered with the securities and exchange commission 31½ million dollars of first mortgage bonds due in 1975. The company proposes to exchange $4,900,000 of the bonds for a like amount of outstanding 4¾ per cent first mortgage bonds of American Power and Light company, Texas' parent, and offer the remainder under competitive bidding, with proceeds to help redeem $40,288,275 of funded debt.

Offer Grayson Stock

Offering of 100,000 shares of new common stock of Grayson Shops of California will be made today at $7.50 a share thru a group headed by Emanuel & Co. Net proceeds estimated at $652,638 will be used for expansion.

American Cyanamid company sold 25 million dollars of 2¾ per cent sinking fund debenture maturing in 1965 to a group of life insurance companies.

GRAINS ADVANCE AS WFA REVEALS BUYING PROGRAM

A war food administration statement that the agency would continue to purchase wheat, corn, oats, and rye for shipment to Europe as transportation became available advanced prices substantially yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Rye led the rise and closed 2½ to 3 cents a bushel higher. Wheat gained 1⅛ to 1⅞, corn 1½ to 1¾, and oats 1¾ to 2⅞. Barley was unchanged to 1¼ higher.

Brokers construed the WFA statement as implying that European demand for American grains and foodstuffs was limited only by available transportation.

BOEING'S PROFIT IN 1944 RISES TO $4.86 PER SHARE

Seattle, Wash., April 24 (AP)—Boeing Airplane company today reported net profits for 1944 of $5,257,522, or $4.86 a share, compared with $4,482,870, or $4.14 a share, in 1943. Record gross sales of $608,082,413 were $114,894,252 larger than in 1943. Production records for 1944 showed an increase of 62.6 per cent over 1943 in pounds of airplanes and spares delivered, altho total employes increased only 6.7 per cent.

Madison-Crawford Bank Plans Capital Increase

A meeting of Madison-Crawford National Bank of Chicago stockholders has been called for May 25 to authorize an increase in capital stock from $200,000 to $500,000, Trueman H. Golightly, president and chairman, said yesterday. Stockholders will be asked to approve a change in the name to National Bank of Commerce of Chicago.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Asked	—April 23— Bid	—April 23— Asked
American National	265	273	265	273
Chicago Title	239	246	237	246
City National	199	205	197	203
Continental Illinois	104	106½	104	106½
First National	293	300	292	298
Harris Trust	392	402	392	402
Industrial National	43	45	43	45
La Salle National	148	..	148	..
Mdse National	355	..	355	..
Northern Trust	715	730	715	730

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People and Events

W. D. Beck, who retired months ago as district manager of the car service division at Chicago of the Association of American Railroads, has returned temporarily at the request of the organization as assistant to the chairman of the car service division, W. C. Kendall, chairman of the association, said yesterday. Beck will relieve L. M. Betts who will return to his Washington, D. C., duties.

The senate banking and currency committee approved the nominations of James J. Caffery as a member of the securities and exchange commission and John W. Snyder as federal loan administrator. Caffery's nomination was made by the late President Roosevelt and the committee approval was subject to approval of President Truman.

Lt. Comdr. John J. Manley, former navigator aboard the training aircraft carrier U. S. S. Wolverine on Lake Michigan who has been placed on the inactive list, has accepted an executive position with the Wacker corporation. Before entering the navy, Manley was general manager of the Chicago Arena.

Emery J. Stevenson has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Wheelco Instruments company, manufacturer of electronic control instruments. Stevenson formerly was an investment counselor with Moody's Investment Service.

Appointment of J. O'H. Anderson and H. B. Spackman as assistant general managers of sales was announced by Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation. The appointments are effective May 1.

STANDARD (N. J.) UNITS INCREASE OUTPUT 33 PCT.

Subsidiaries of Standard Oil company [N. J.] during 1944 increased crude oil production 33 per cent over 1943 and pushed refinery runs above 1 million barrels a day for the first time in company history, Eugene Holman, president, said yesterday.

Despite a record drain on crude oil reserves, the company's domestic reserve position was slightly improved by intensive exploration carried on even under war time handicaps, Holman said. Crude oil production of the consolidated companies during 1944 was 923,000 barrels a day of which 430,000 a day were from domestic sources.

Consolidated net income was $155,396,000, or $5.69 a share, compared with $123,078,000, or $4.51 a share, in 1943.

PEACE PLANS BY U. S. VITAL, M'BAIN WARNS

Reports Field Profit Rises in Quarter

The government must direct its attention to the peace time economy as well as winning the war or the country's business and economic structure will be seriously impaired, Hughston M. McBain, president of Marshall Field & Co., warned yesterday at the annual stockholders' meeting. He also reported an increase in first quarter net earnings.

"The future course of business is more contingent on the conduct of government than at any time in our history," McBain said. "It is probable that the shock of our economic system brought about by the end of the fighting will be even greater than appeared likely last year.

"If our economic affairs are handled solely with reference to military considerations, or if we fail to mobilize our every resource against the problems of reconversion, our business and economic structure probably will suffer serious impairment."

More Problems "Mystifying"

That problems in obtaining merchandise and staffing operations were more acute than ever despite nearness of the end of the European war was "somewhat mystifying," he said.

"We anticipated that the approach of the end of hostilities would bring with it some relaxation in the controls over the production of civilian goods and in man power regulations," said McBain.

"We hope that in its desire to end the European war quickly the government is not neglecting the problems of reconversion and unemployment which, with the best possible handling, are certain to be troublesome even before the Pacific war is terminated."

Net income in the first quarter was $1,336,275, or 57 cents a common share, against $1,023,334, or 41 cents a share, a year ago. McBain said sales in each of the retail stores rose more than 20 per cent, sales in the manufacturing division were about even, and rental income of the real estate division increased.

Rise in Expenses Offset

Expenses rose in all divisions, principally because of increased wages, and retail store profit ratios topped those a year ago. The profit trend in the manufacturing division continued lower, but increased in the real estate and retail divisions.

"Each division has complete plans for physical improvements," McBain disclosed. "We are opening some new retail departments such as drugs and frozen foods."

Stockholders elected James Simpson Jr., a director to succeed William B. Simpson, who was not a candidate for reëlection. Others were reëlected. James Simpson Jr., recently released from the marine corps, was a director from 1931 to 1943. Directors elected James C. Walsh assistant controler and reëlected other officers.

Tax, Pricing Rule Curb on Management

John H. Collier

Government taxing and pricing policies have reached a point where they discourage diligence, progress, and efficiency in business, John H. Collier, president, told Crane company stockholders at their annual meeting yesterday.

"Few people probably realize what a small measure of control the management of industry has over the final net profit figure of the companies it operates," he said. "There are two government agencies that have and exercise the power to take cash profits away from industry, and two agencies that have and exercise the power to regulate selling prices which in the final analysis takes away profits.

How Regulation Operates

"In the first place the office of price administration sets ceilings on selling prices. Next the price revision board checks the profits of companies doing business with the government. If in their opinion the company is making too much money they demand it reduce selling prices. After that the renegotiation board checks the profits that are left and if they feel justified demand the refund of an arbitrary amount. Finally the treasury takes 80 per cent of what is left.

"There is no room for bitterness over this process because we are at war. But the fact remains that management can work harder, turn out more product, and operate more efficiently, but like the squirrel in a revolving cage he remains in exactly the same place. The government has done a magnificent job in regulating the profits of industry."

Since Pearl Harbor the company has paid in federal, state, local, and other taxes $86,157,611, or more than the market value of all its stock.

Viewpoint Is Optimistic

Collier estimated that sales in the first six months of this year would approximate those a year earlier. The backlog of unfilled orders is substantial and contains a minimum of "cancellable possibilities."

Crane can look forward "optimistically" to substantial peace time business, domestic and foreign, and is prepared financially and managerially to meet such a demand, he said.

Stockholders reëlected all directors and added Edward H. McDermott to the board. He is a Chicago attorney and director of Jewel Tea company. Directors elected P. R. Mork, vice president in charge of sales, to the newly created position of executive vice president. J. A. Dwyer, general manager of sales, was promoted to vice president in charge of sales.

October Egg Prices Soar on Report of U. S. 'Freeze'

Unconfirmed reports that the government contemplated "freezing" eggs in storage stimulated active buying in October refrigerator shell egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. Prices rose 0.50 cent to 43.55 cents a dozen.

STOCKS EXTEND RISE IN LARGER, BROAD TRADING

Profit Cashing Fails to Check Upturn

New York, April 24 (AP)—The stock market today continued its advance, the averages again setting peaks since August, 1937, on expanding volume.

The list was forced to absorb heavy profit cashing until near the final hour. Lightness of liquidation then encouraged bullish forces and bidding increased. At the close gains of fractions to 2 points were widespread. Transfers totaled 1,830,000 shares compared with 1,380,000 yesterday and were the largest since April 17.

Index Reaches 64.8

Investment demand again was based on the belief the new administration would foster post-war prosperity and that reconversion problems would be less difficult than generally expected.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was up 0.4 at 64.8. Both the industrial and rail composites scored new tops. The market was broad.

Steels, rails, and a wide assortment of industrials were in the front ranks at the finish. Prominent were United States Steel, Bethlehem, New York Central, Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific, Chrysler, Nash-Kelvinator, Willys-Overland, International Telephone, Allied Chemical, Engineers Public Service, United States Rubber, American Can, and Eastman Kodak.

RAIL BONDS ADVANCE

New York, April 24 (AP)—Heavy activity continued today in a selected group of secondary rail bonds in a generally higher market. Profit taking cut some of the best gains. Most industrials and utilities held steady. Sales of $15,530,000 were the largest since Jan. 12.

CHICAGO RISE CONTINUES

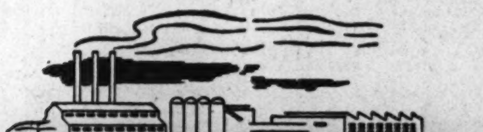
Prices advanced again yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange, but turnover decreased to 48,000 shares. Leaders included New York Central, up 1⅛ to a 1945 high of 27⅛; Belmont Radio, up 1¼; Nash Kelvinator, up ⅝, and Chicago corporation, unchanged. Joy Manufacturing, inactive since Jan. 17, rose 7½ to a peak of 27½. Also at highs were Illinois Central, up 3⅛, and North Western preferred, up 1⅛.

FIRST DIVIDEND SINCE '42 VOTED BY UNITED LIGHT

Directors of United Light and Railways company yesterday declared a dividend of 25 cents on common stock, the first payment since 1942. William G. Woolfolk, president, said the dividend is one-fourth of the proposed total for 1945.

Lane Bryant declared a special dividend of $1 on common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents. A year ago the company paid a special of 50 cents.

Specialized Banking Service in Chicago



TO INDUSTRIES turning out materials vital to the war effort . . . industries engaged in the production of steel, petroleum, coal, chemicals, food, textiles, and many other products which are contributing to America's strength, the Divisional Organization of this bank brings the benefit of highly specialized banking service.

The Divisional Organization of The First National Bank of Chicago is manned by officers who have had years of close contact with the financial aspects of the specific industries they serve. Here you can talk over your present and postwar business problems with men who are in daily touch with credits, conditions, and trends in your particular field. When you consult with our banker-specialists you meet on common ground . . . these men understand you—and you can understand them.

Inquiries regarding the Divisional Organization are cordially invited. No obligation is involved.

Edward E. Brown, *Chairman*
James B. Forgan, *Vice-Chairman*
Bentley G. McCloud, *President*
Harold V. Amberg, *Vice-President*
Irvin L. Porter, *Vice-President*
Roy C. Osgood, *Vice-President*
Hugo A. Anderson, *Vice-President*
Walter M. Heymann, *Vice-President*
Homer J. Livingston, *Vice-President*
Herbert P. Snyder, *Vice-President*

1st

The First National Bank of Chicago

Building with Chicago since 1863

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

20,000 DETROIT WORKERS IDLE IN 2 CIO STRIKES

Kelsey-Hayes Row Flares Anew on Dismissals

Detroit, Mich., April 24 (AP)—The Packard Motor Car company plant and three factories of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company were closed by CIO strikes today, making 20,000 persons idle and curtailing war production.

A renewal of last week's dispute over the dismissal of six workers—accused by management of ejecting a foreman from one of the plants—caused some 5,500 Kelsey-Hayes employes to walk out of the McGraw av. and Military av. plants here and the company's Plymouth Mich., gun plant.

15,000 Idle at Packard

In the other CIO strike, some 15,000 day and night shift workers were made idle at the Packard plant when 110 inspectors refused to work. The strike centered around a dispute over the number of engines to be inspected on each shift in the aircraft final assembly department.

Last week's strike at Kelsey-Hayes was ended by the regional war labor board's order to reinstate the six men fired in the foreman dispute. The board said their dismissals had not been in conformity with the union-company contract. The reinstated men were discharged again yesterday, along with seven others the company accused of ousting the same foreman last Friday.

Union Had Been Notified

Lester R. Downie, vice president and treasurer of the company, said Kelsey-Hayes complied with the contract terms by notifying union officials that the men were to be dismissed.

Harry Southwell, vice president of local 174 United Automobile Workers [CIO], agreed the discharges were in accordance with the contract, but charged the company "by its action is trying to provoke a strike."

UNLISTED STOCKS

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Birtman Elec	23	24
Buda Co	21	22½
Central Republic Co.	11¾	....
Chicago Daily News	14	15
Chicago Mill & Lumber	29	30½
Chicago Rwy Equip	29½	30½
Do pfd	28¼	29¾
Clearing Machine Co	14⅞	15⅞
Coca Cola Bottling Chgo	39	40
Creamery Package Mfg	37	38½
Deep Rock Oil	26¾	27¼
Eversharp Inc pfd	19¾	20¾
Foote Bros Gear	11	12
Fox De Luxe [Mich.]	22	23½
Fuller Mfg Co	7½	8½
Galvin Mfg Co	26	28
Giddings & Lewis	13¼	14¼
Gisholt Machine Co	17¼	18¼
Globe Steel Tubes	12¼	13¼
Goodman Mfg Co	43½	46½
Hammond Instrument	8⅝	8⅞
Harris Hall	22	23½
Hart Carter	6½	7½
Haskelite Mfg Co	9⅞	10⅞
Hearst Consol Publ A	27½	29½
International Cellucotton	50¾	53
Jefferson Electric	39	41½
Joslyn Mfg Co	54	56
Kearney & Trecker	22¼	23¼
Kellogg Co	28¼	29½
Locomotive Firebox	8½	9½
Majestic Radio & Tel	5⅞	6⅝
Marathon Corp	34½	36
Marshall Field 4¼ pfd	107½	109½
Merck & Co	32½	34
Missouri Kas Pipe Line	13¼	14
North American Car A pfd	104	105½
Northern Ill Coal	27	28½
Northwest Engineering	32	34
Northwestern Yeast	27	29
Pettibone Mulliken	18	18¾
Poor & Co A	24¼	25
Pyle National	14	15¼
Roper Geo D	17⅝	18⅛
Snap on Tools	15	16
Staley A E	36	37¾
Do $5 pfd	106	....
Steel Products	14⅜	15¼
Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump	18¾	20
Union Stk Yds Omaha	58½	61
United Print & Publ	7½	8½
U S Trucklines	13½	14¼
Woodward Governor	13¾	14¾

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	*Bid	Net chge.
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	100.31	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	101.12	....
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	103.1	—1/32
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	103	....
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	103.5	....
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	109.5	—1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	103.25	....
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.10	—2/32
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	105.27	....
1¾s, Jun. 15, 1948	101.24	—2/32
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	105.29	—1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.16	—1/32
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	102.30	—1/32
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	102.29	—1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	103	—1/32
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.10	—1/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	107.14	—3/32
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	103	—1/32
2s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	102.31	—1/32
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	108.8	—2/32
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	110.8	—2/32
2s, Sep. 15, 1953-1951	102.28	....
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	111.27	—1/32
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	107.20	—4/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	102.30	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	105.30	—1/32
2s, Jun. 15, 1954-1952	102.24	....
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	104.10	....
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	106.31	—3/32
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	108.23	—3/32
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	113.22	—4/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	106.26	—1/32
2¼s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	102.28	....
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	113.4	—3/32
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	113.15	—4/32
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	114.17	—3/32
2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962	102.2	—2/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	101.11	—3/32
2½s, Jun. 15, 1969-1964	101.4	—2/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	101.2	—3/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965	100.30	—5/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1971-1966	100.30	—5/32
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	103.21	—1/32

*Points in 32ds.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Artloom, 10c q	Jun 1	May 15
Asso. Dry Gds., 25c	Jun 1	May 11
Brewing Corp of Am, 62½c	Jun 11	May 25
Brooklyn Edison, $1.75 q	May 31	May 4
Burroughs Add Mach, 10c	Jun 5	May 4
Canad Fairbanks-Morse, 25c q	Jun 1	May 15
Consol Edison, 40c	Jun 15	May 4
Consolidation Coal, 25c	May 15	May 5
Devoe & Raynolds, A, 25c q	Jun 1	May 18
Do, B, 5c q	Jun 1	May 18
Falstaff Brew, 15c q	May 29	May 15
Fitz Simons & Connell, 25c q	Jun 1	May 19
Goebel Brew, 5c q	Jun 12	May 15
Hygrade Food Prod, 30c	May 10	May 4
Intl Bus Mach, $1.50 q	Jun 9	May 22
Lane Bryant, 25c q	Jun 1	May 14
Do, $1 special	May 28	May 14
R G Le Tourneau, 25c q	Jun 1	May 9
Lynch Corp, 50c	May 15	May 5
Mpls.-Moline Pow Imp, $6.50 p, $1.62½ arr	May 15	May 5
Mohawk Carpet, 50c	Jun 8	May 24
Motor Prods, 50c	May 15	May 5
Norf & Western, $2.50 q	Jun 9	May 16
Pitney-Bowes, 10c q	May 21	May 1
Poor & Co, A, 37½c q	Jun 1	May 15
Do, B, 20c	Jun 1	May 15
Phillips Petroleum, 50c q	Jun 1	May 4
Queens El Lt & Pow, $1.75 q	Jun 14	May 18
Remington Rand, 30c	Jul 2	Jun 8
Reynolds Spring, 25c	Jun 30	Jun 15
Servel, 25c	Jun 1	May 10
Southern Rwy, 75c q	Jun 15	May 15
United Eng & Fdry, 50c	May 15	May 4
United Lt & Rwys, 25c	May 31	May 15
U S Rub Recl 8% pr p, 50c	May 10	May 4
U S Steel, $1	Jun 9	May 11
Yngstwn Sheet & Tube, 50c	Jun 15	May 19
Do, p, $1.37½	Jul 1	Jun 9

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. arr—On arrears.

HAY MARKET

Timothy—No. 1, clover or alfalfa mixed, $29.00; No. 2, $26.00@27.00 per ton in carlots.

LA SALLE
TOOL and MACHINE ENGINEERING
Al I. CONN, Managing Director
LA SALLE DESIGNING CO.
608 W. Lake St., Chicago 6, Illinois

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock—	Close	Net chge.
87,500	New York Central	27⅛+	⅞
49,300	Canadian Pacific	14⅜+	1
32,900	Willys Overland	21¼+	¾
32,600	Nash-Kelvinator	21¼+	¼
31,800	Northern Pacific	26½+	1⅛
31,200	Erie Railroad	16⅝+	½
25,600	Zonite Products	9⅛+	⅝
21,000	Baltimore and Ohio	18 +	¼
20,900	Missouri-Kansas-Texas	27⅛+	⅝
20,000	Engineers Public Service	22⅝+	1¼
20,000	Delaware Lack & W.	9⅝+	¼
18,400	Illinois Central	34⅝+	1⅜
18,200	Commonwealth & South	1⅛+	⅛
17,600	Graham Paige	7¼	....
16,900	International Tel & Tel	27¾+	⅝

Tuesday, April 24, 1945

Shares sold today	1,830,000
Year ago	553,450
Sales 1945 to date	120,796,000
Sales 1944 to date	74,583,439

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	1	66½	66½	66½+	¾
ACF-Brill Mot	52	13	12¼	12⅞+	¼
Acme Stl new	53	27	25¾	26½+	¾
Adams Exp .60e	10	15⅝	15	15⅝+	⅝
Addressog-Mult 1	8	26¼	25¾	26¼+	⅝
Air Reduction 1a	21	49	47⅞	48⅞+	1
Alaska Juneau	18	7	6⅞	7 +	⅛
Alb&Susq 3¾g	40	210	209	210 +	1⅛
Alleghany Corp	83	3½	3¼	3⅜	....
Do p	43	47½	45½	45½—	1½
AllegLudStl .40g	17	33¼	32¼	33⅛+	¾
Alleg&West 6	1.60	100	100	100 +	2
Allen Indust ⅜e	1	18	18	18 —	¼
AlChem&Dye 6.	5	164	162	164 +	2
Allied Kid	2	17½	17½	17½+	¼
Allied Mills 1g.	7	32⅝	32¼	32¼+	⅛
Allied Strs 1	19	26	25½	25½—	⅝
Allis-ChMfg .40g	10	47¾	46⅞	47½	....
Do p 4	1	121	121	121	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian Funds. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. wi—When issued.

Sales to 11 a. m., 420,000; to 12 noon, 720,000; to 1 p. m., 1,000,000; to 2 p. m., 1,190,000; total sales, 1,830,000 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23 [Special]—Odd lot purchases by customers on Monday were 165,963 shares; sales, 151,373, including 2,380 shares sold short.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev close
May Wheat					
K C	1.65	1.65⅛	1.64½	1.65⅛	1.64
Mpls	1.69⅜	1.69⅜	1.68¾	1.68¾	1.69⅛
July Wheat					
K C	1.54⅛	1.55⅞	1.54	1.55⅞	1.53½
Mpls	1.61¾	1.61⅞	1.60⅞	1.61⅞	1.60⅝
September Wheat					
K C	1.50⅝	1.50⅝	1.49⅞	1.50½	1.49½
Mpls	1.53½	1.55	1.53½	1.54¾	1.53
May Corn					
K C	1.09¾	1.10⅝	1.09⅝	1.10⅝	1.08¾
May Oats					
Mpls	.60¾	.62⅛	.60⅛	.62	.59¾
May Grain Sorghum					
K C	1.97	1.97	1.95¾	1.96¾	1.93½
May Rye					
Mpls	1.30¼	1.33¼	1.30¼	1.33¼	1.30⅛
Wpg	1.49⅝	1.52¼	1.49½	1.49½	1.48½

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 11,500; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales ... $14.65@14.75
Month ago ... 14.65@14.75
Year ago ... 12.65@13.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,500; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales ... $15.25@17.50
Month ago ... 14.75@16.75
Year ago ... 13.25@16.25
Top yesterday, $17.85; average, $16.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales ... $16.00@16.50
Month ago ... 16.35@16.85
Year ago ... 16.00@16.75
Top yesterday, $16.50; average, $16.25.

Receipts include 4,200 hogs direct to packers.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Tuesday, April 24, 1945

Shares sold today	48,000
Year ago	15,000
Sales 1945 to date	4,252,000
Sales 1944 to date	2,372,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stocks, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
AdmiralC .10e	17.50	14¼	14	14 —	⅝
AdvanceAlum ½a	1	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Allied Lab .40g	.50	19	19	19 —	⅛
Alls-Ch Mfg .40g	2	47¾	47¼	47¼—	⅝
AmRad St S .40	4	14⅝	14¼	14¼+	¼
AnacondaCop 2½	5	34¼	33⅞	34¼+	⅝
Armour & Co.	6	8¼	8	8¼+	¼
Asbestos Mfg.	2	2½	2½	2½—	¼
AtheyTrussW ¼g	2	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜—	⅜
Autom Wash.	1	5½	5½	5½	....
AviationCor .10g	7	5¾	5¾	5¾—	¼
Bastian1Bl 1.60a	2	31½	31½	31½	....
BeldenMfg 1.20	2.50	20	20	20 +	¼
BelmontRadio .60	20	18¼	17¼	18 +	⅝
BerghoffBrew 1	1.50	12½	12½	12½+	¼
Beth Steel 6	1	78¾	78¾	78¾+	2
Binks Mfg .60e	2.50	10	9½	10 +	½
Bruce E L 1	1	37	36½	37 —	½
BurdPistR .475e	.50	7¾	7¾	7¾+	½
Cen Ill Sec	2	2¼	2	2¼+	¼
Cen & S W Ut.	7	3	3	3	....
Cen Sta P&L p	1.10	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Chi Corp	16	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	....
ChiFlexSh 1.40	1.50	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜+	⅛
Chi & N W 5e	5	38	37½	37⅞+	⅝
Do p 20e	1	66	66	66 +	1⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝+	⅛
Cities Serv	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Com'wlthEd 1.40	17	31	30⅞	31	....
Curtis Lt	1.50	5	5	5 —	¼
Doehler-Jarvi ¼g	2	21⅞	21¾	21⅞+	½
Domest Ind A	2	4½	4½	4½—	¼
El Household .60	2	16	16	16 —	¼
ElginNatWat ¼g	1	39½	39½	39½	....
FourWhDrAut 1g	1	18	18	18	....
Gen Elec 1.60	3	43¼	43	43	....
Gen Motors 3	5	69¼	68⅝	69¼+	⅝
GenOutAdver ½g	3	14⅝	14¼	14⅝+	⅝
GilletteSafR .80	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞—	¼
Goldblatt	1	13	13	13 +	½
GossardHW ¼g	1	17½	17½	17½	....
GtLakesDredge 1	8	19¾	19⅝	19¾+	⅛
Harnischfeg .60	1.50	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
HeilemanBre ¼g	4	15	14½	15 +	¼
Hein-WMP .20g	.50	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
HibbSpenB 1.80a	1	55¼	55¼	55¼—	⅝
Houd-Her B 1	1	22½	22½	22½	....
Hupp Mot	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Ill Brick	2.50	10	9¾	9¾—	¼
Ill Cent R R	3	34⅝	33½	34⅝+	3⅛
Joy Mfg .80	1	27½	27½	27½+	7¼
KelloggSwit .10g	2	8½	8½	8½+	½
Ken-RadT&L ⅜e	1	33¾	33¾	33¾—	¼
Leath & Co .20g	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	¼
Lib-McN & L ½g	12	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	....
LineMaterial ¼e	1	15	15	15	....
Marsh Field .80a	1	21	21	21 +	¼
Martin G L Co 3	1	24	24	24 —	⅞
McWillDredg ¼e	.50	14¾	14¾	14¾—	¼
MickelberrF .20a	1	9¼	9¼	9¼—	¼
MidWestCor 2½e	7	14⅛	14	14 —	⅛
Midland Unit p	11	37½	36¾	37½+	½
Miller & Hart ct	2	3½	3½	3½	....
Nash-Kelv ½	23	21½	21¼	21½+	⅝
NYCentralRR 1g	22	27⅝	26¼	27⅛+	1⅛
Noblitt-Sparks 2	3	43½	43	43½+	⅛
NorAmCar 1.20	2	19	18½	18½	....
Nor'westBa 35g	.50	23¾	23¾	23¾—	¼
Omnibus Corp 1	1	15	15	15 —	⅛
ParamPictures 2	4	31¼	31	31	....
Peabody Coal B.	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
PennElSA 1.20	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Penn R R 2½e	2	38¼	38¼	38¼+	⅜
PressedStlCar 1	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Pure Oil 1e	2	20	20	20 +	⅛
Quaker Oats 3	.60	78½	78	78 —	1
Rad C of A .20g	3	11½	11½	11½	....
Rath Pack ¼g	1.20	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜+	¼
Raytheon Mfg	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅜
Repub Steel 1	3	23⅝	23¼	23⅝+	⅜
StLNat Stk Yds	.10	34	34	34 —	1
SignoS new .15g	4	15½	15	15 +	¼
Sinclair Oil 1	4	17	17	17	....
SoBendLWks 1g	2	25½	25⅜	25⅜—	⅜
Spiegel Inc	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
Std Dredg .30e	1	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Std Oil Ind 1a	2	37¾	37½	37¾+	⅝
Stewart-Warn ½a	3	19½	19½	19½+	⅛
StudebakerCo ¼g	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛+	⅜
Swift&Co 1.60a	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜+	⅛
Trane Co .40g	1.50	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Unicn Carbide 3	2	91¼	90½	91¼+	½
Unit Lt & Ry	7	17⅜	17¼	17⅜+	⅜
Utah Radio .40	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	....
WieboldtStrs 1e	1.50	18½	18	18½+	1
Yates-Am M ¼g	1.50	8⅛	8	8⅛	....

a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Paid or declared this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close
Wheat				
May	1.74⅛	1.74⅛	1.75⅝	1.73½
July	1.64	1.62⅝	1.64	1.62⅛
September	1.57⅞	1.56¾	1.57⅞	1.56⅝
December	1.57⅛	1.56¼	1.57⅛	1.55¾
Corn				
May	1.15½	1.14¼	1.15¼	1.13¾
July	1.12⅜	1.11	1.12¼	1.10½
September	1.10⅜	1.09⅛	1.10¼	1.08⅝
December	1.08	1.06⅞	1.08	1.06⅝
Oats				
May	.67	.64½	.66⅞	.64
July	.60	.58⅛	.60	.57⅜
September	.56⅞	.55⅝	.56⅝	.54⅜
December	.57⅛	.55	.56½	.54⅜
Rye				
May	1.35⅜	1.33½	1.35½	1.33
July	1.33¼	1.30⅞	1.33	1.30⅛
September	1.25	1.22⅛	1.24½	1.21½
December	1.23⅞	1.21½	1.23⅞	1.20⅞
Feed Barley				
May	1.00¼	.99⅜	1.00¼	1.00⅛
July	1.00⅜	.99¼	1.00⅛	.99
September	.96¼	.94⅜	.96⅛	.95
December	......	......	.96	.95⅛

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Tuesday: Wheat, 22; corn, 140; oats, 15; rye, 2; barley, 29; soybeans, 12 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
2 hd.	..	1.66 @78½	

	Duluth	Winnipeg	Minneapolis
1 d.n.	1.67⅞@68⅞	.....	1.67⅞@68⅞

CORN

	Chicago	Peoria	St. Louis
1 yel.	1.19	....	....
2 yel.	1.16 @17½	....	1.18 @18½
3 yel.	1.14¾@15¾	....	1.16½
4 yel.	1.10¼@10¾	....	1.16
5 yel.	98@1.02	....	....
1 wh.	1.27⅛	....	....
2 wh.	1.25	....	....
4 wh.	1.13⅜	....	....
s grd.	35@1.00	....	75@1.00

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
2 wh.	....	68 @72	64 @67

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Chicago	1.33	....
Minneapolis	1.35¼@39¼	3.10
Duluth	1.35¼@39¼	3.10

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On April 23, 1945, in thousands of bu]

	May	July	Sept	*Total
Wheat	652	3,109	842	4,957
Corn	617	777	245	1,720
Oats	581	516	237	1,446
Rye	3,444	6,181	2,433	13,030
Barley	26	20	5	.....
Grand total				21,204

*Includes 354,000 bu December wheat, 81,000 bu corn, 112,000 bu oats, and 972,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades

	May	July	Sept	*Total
Wheat	11,626	16,304	8,436	40,135
Corn	6,533	9,317	4,140	22,528
Oats	8,593	9,837	3,863	24,349
Rye	13,044	17,806	10,452	48,546
Barley	612	290	35	984
Grand total				136,542

*Includes 3,769,000 bu December wheat, 2,538,000 bu corn, 2,056,000 bu oats, 7,244,000 bu rye, and 47,000 bu barley.

This advertisement appears of record only and is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed to be an offering of this Common Stock for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Stock. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

100,000 Shares
The Grayson Shops Incorporated
(of California)
Common Stock
($1.00 Par Value)
Price $7.50 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Emanuel & Co. Straus & Blosser

April 25, 1945

This is not an Offering Circular. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Circular, which should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

$60,000,000
The Virginian Railway Company
First Lien and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series B, 3%

Dated May 1, 1945 Due May 1, 1995

The issuance and sale of these Bonds are subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In the opinion of counsel, these Bonds will be legal investments for savings banks in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wisconsin

Price 106.71% and accrued interest

Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. Inc. MELLON SECURITIES CORPORATION
BEAR, STEARNS & CO. HEMPHILL, NOYES & CO. LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO.
W. C. LANGLEY & CO. OTIS & CO. PHELPS, FENN & CO. L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO.
SALOMON BROS. & HUTZLER HALLGARTEN & CO. R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.
CENTRAL REPUBLIC COMPANY (INCORPORATED) PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS
SHIELDS & COMPANY BURR & COMPANY, INC. GREGORY & SON INCORPORATED
LAURENCE M. MARKS & CO. PUTNAM & CO. STROUD & COMPANY INCORPORATED

April 25, 1945

Investors' Guide

Wednesday, April 25, 1945

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COLLEGE INVESTMENTS—8
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Columbia university's investments are concentrated in real estate holdings, mainly in New York City, which were carried on its books at $50,040,664 on June 30, 1944. Real estate represented 63.4 per cent of the university's general investments totaling $78,947,892. Securities, including mortgages, amounted to $28,907,228, or 36.6 per cent.

Mortgages, together with a small amount of real estate bonds, totaled $11,265,021, or 14.3 per cent; other bonds, $5,181,467, or 6.6 per cent; common stocks, $8,585,253, or 10.9 per cent; and preferred stocks, $3,551,706, or 4.4 per cent.

Columbia increased its proportionate holdings of common stocks after 1929, but the trend was much less marked than in the case of the University of Chicago, Harvard, and Yale. Its stock investments, including preferred shares, increased from 5 per cent of the portfolio in 1929 to 14.2 per cent in 1941. In the latter year, common stocks constituted 10.4 per cent.

With its realty holdings, which in great part it has held for many years, Columbia has a recognized "hedge" against inflation. However, the extent to which ownership of such tangible property or of common stocks can be expected to provide a form of protection against possible further decline in the purchasing power of the dollar is uncertain.

[This is the final article of a series.]

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY
309 West Jackson Boulevard
Chicago 6, Illinois
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
To the Holders of Preferred and Common Stock of Chicago Great Western Railway Company:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, No. 309 West Jackson Boulevard, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, May 15, 1945, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., for the election of five directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
By resolution of the Board of Directors only stockholders of record at the close of business on April 5, 1945, will be entitled to vote at this Annual Meeting.
B. F. Parsons, Secretary.
April 25, 1945.

OAK PARK RESIDENCE FOR SALE
Magnificent home, perfect in every detail, all spacious rooms. First floor—living, dining room, library, sun, powder and breakfast rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, two maid's rooms and bath. Second floor—five bedrooms, four baths, two sitting rooms, sewing room, dressing room, two porches. Basement—bar, club and game room, trunk room, cedar room, fruit cellar, vault, dummy electric elevator, laundry, drying room. Garage—five car, two rooms and bath, large loft for apartment. Lot 165 by 210 feet—beautifully landscaped. Real bargain, $60,000.00.
ADDRESS A B 452, TRIBUNE

Wanted Immediately
SPARE PARTS SPECIALISTS
SUPERVISING ENGINEERS
To supervise work of several Heavy Construction Equipment Spare Parts Research Engineers and direct the operation of a large group of technicians setting up quantities of spare parts required for the maintenance of vital equipment.
TECHNICIANS
Men who have had experience in selling, analyzing stock requirements or purchasing spare parts for a mechanical or automotive equipment spare parts distributor or manufacturer.
ADDRESS L D 247, TRIBUNE

PURCHASING AGENT
Familiar with general run manufacturing, involving screw machine, small castings and precision parts including dies. Permanent position with AAA1 Chicago company. Write fully, salary and experience.
ADDRESS L D 220, TRIBUNE

CONTROLLER
★ Splendid opportunity for C. P. A. Controller with exec. ability, aggressive, broad bus. background, to join nationally known Chicago electronic mfg. organization. Full knowledge all accounting, budgets, finance, taxes, costs, banking relations, terminations, etc. Permanent position with excellent post-war future. Write—give complete details incl. past earnings and recent photo. ADDRESS L D 228, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE MACHINE DESIGNER
qualified to analyze production problems and supervise development of cost-reducing machines. Permanent. Variety of interesting projects. Splendid salary. Barnes & Reinecke, Industrial Designers and Engineers, 230 E. Ohio St., Delaware 6350. 11th Year of Serving American Industry.

MEAT PLANT MANAGER
Substantial opportunity with expanding organization is available to high caliber man with administrative ability and experience in slaughtering, processing, and plant management. Must be qualified to direct complete operations of medium-sized meat packing plant. Permanent. Attractive post-war future. Salary open. Send prompt reply, giving telephone number and full details of employment record. Confidential.
ADDRESS L D 446, TRIBUNE

AVAILABLE
A MAN EXPERIENCED IN PROCESSING, SELLING, BUYING FOOD
6 Years Canning Vegetables and Fruits. 7 Years Sales Manager. Have traveled U. S. and know Brokers, Wholesalers, and Chain Store Buyers. 4 Years Food Broker. 6 Years Manager Chicago Office large Chain Store—Buying all items Canned Vegetables, Meats, and Fruit. Not afraid of responsibility and hard work.
ADDRESS M S 314, TRIBUNE

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Order for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.
Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.
Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
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Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.
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Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.
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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

SETTLE FOOD CHAOS, G. O. P. ASKS TRUMAN

Reporter Buys Ton of Meat in Black Market

Washington, D. C., April 24 (AP)—A resolution urgently requesting President Truman to put a single agency in charge of food controls to end a "deplorable" situation was adopted today by house Republicans.

Food production also would be classified as an essential war industry under the resolution approved at a party caucus that lasted less than 15 minutes.

Rep. Jenkins of Ohio, chairman of a Republican study committee which has been investigating food shortages, told his colleagues:

"The confusion and disorganization resulting from conflicting and arbitrary orders from a half dozen different agencies has created maldistribution, false shortages, black markets, and empty store shelves, and holds no promise whatever of improvement in the future."

The caucus called for "immediate" action.

In Pittsburgh, meantime, Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.], called for "good stiff sentences" for ringleaders of the black markets which he said were "raging" across the nation. He declared there seems to be "a complete breakdown" of enforcement, and "OPA might as well close up."

Reporter's Disclosures

A senate food investigating subcommittee of which Wheeler is chairman today heard testimony from a Pittsburgh reporter that in an eight day period he bought more than one ton of meat without points and at prices up to double the OPA ceilings.

The reporter, Ray Sprigle, testified he paid 65 cents a pound for ham and 55 cents for pork loin, whose OPA ceiling prices are 27½ and 33 cents, respectively. He made the purchases as part of his newspaper's investigation of the food situation.

Another Pittsburgh witness, District OPA Director Alvin J. Williams, said the black market was an "indictment of the consumers." Just before Wheeler had asserted that "the OPA wants to blame the public to cover up when they don't do a good job."

Accuses Industry

Meanwhile, Sen. Ellender [D., La.] charged at Washington that the meat shortage was "planned" by a group within the industry to force higher ceiling prices. He told a reporter the "concerted effort" has already obtained more subsidies.

Ellender said he wan't yet prepared to single out packers, producers, or any other large group as responsible for what he called "a deliberate freeze, but reported he hopes to show where the blame lies at a special inquiry the senate food investigating committee will start Thursday at his suggestion.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York testified before Ellender's group today. He said that for the next two years the United States must bear much of the burden of feeding Europe, and to do this job, take care of the American population and weed out black markets, he proposed higher ceiling prices on meat all the way from the producer to the consumer. He also urged higher subsidies, where necessary, to guarantee the meat industry against loss and thus "destroy the reason" for black market operations.

It would be cheaper in the long run, the mayor said, to add a cent a pound from the bottom up the scale than to keep "the fictitious ceiling prices now."

DESIRES MEAT; HAS A GUN AND SHE GETS MEAT

Belleville, Ill., April 24 (AP)—A taste for the better things—and a gun, got an unidentified woman what she wanted from a Belleville butcher shop.

Chief of Police Eugene Le Tere said the woman, about 50, spotted a large piece of roast beef in a refrigerated case in the shop last Saturday and asked for it. When told it had been sold, she whipped out a revolver and told attendants to get it for her and get it quick. They did!

Le Tere said witnesses reported five men were waiting outside in an automobile. The woman, clutching her roast got in, and they drove away.

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LOST AND FOUND

BAG lost — Brown leather, with name "Cliff" stenciled; Bryn Mawr L station. Reward. Call Central 8892.

BICYCLE found—Child's; Sheridan road; identify. Longbeach 6000, Apt. 1382.

BRACELET lost—Eisenberg. April 22. Bryn Mawr L station. Miss Bennett. WABASH 7050.

BRACELET lost—Gold, green stones, Sat., Glenwood-Granville-avs. Keepsake. Reward. Hol. 7816.

BRACELET lost—Stainless steel, initials H. J.—J. M., Western-av. car or Diversey bus; reward. Hollycourt 9831.

BRIEFCASE lost—Brown leather, marked J. W. M., containing navy officer's orders; left in car of gentleman who picked up 2 passengers at 6344 Sheridan-rd. morning of April 17. Please call Mrs. Donald, Ran. 6680.

CHECKS lost—Nr. 7300 N. Seeley-av. Will finder please return to Miller Bros. Lumber Co., 4918 Lawrence. Reward. Avenue 3460.

CLIP lost—In loop; April 20; containing 3 diamonds, 27 rubies; set in yellow gold. Reward. W. H. Holmes. ANDOVER 1920.

DOG lost—Water spaniel, brown; ans. to Beorn. Own. overseas, baby's pet. 1447 Carmen-av. Bruns. 8580.

DOG lost—Boston bull male; April 16; N. side; answers to "Mickey"; lib. reward. Barnes, Ard. 2500.

DOG lost—Blk. cocker span., Hyde Pk.-bl. bet. Dorchester and Kimbark. "Duke." Child grieving; lib. rew. Drexel 4536.

DOG lost—Black cocker spaniel, male; answers to "Blackie"; vic. Milwaukee-Western; reward. Bru. 3663.

DOG lost—Male Fox Ter.; black, white paws, black spot 1 eye. Rew. Mul.7643.

DOG lost—Blk. sleek body, wht. paws; vic. Wrightwood-Clark. Rew. Lin. 9271.

DOG lost—Brown-white male; vic. 78th-Normal; rew. Vin. 5350, Bou. 0014.

DOG lost—April 10, brown, small; 1 side face white. Rew. Nor. 2970.

DOG found—Black and white Spaniel; vic. South side. Atlantic 3218.

EARRINGS lost—Pearl; in pink handkerchief; keepsake; rew. Dea. 6864.

FENDER GUARD lost—Gray stripped. Vic. 79th and Vincennes. Reward. Fairfax 4713 or Superior 5940.

FOLDER of papers lost—On Milwaukee street car; reward. Central 2558.

FURNITURE CUSHION lost—Green; reward. Call Wabash 9298.

GLASSES lost—Col.; prescription in case. W.-S.W.; Sat. or Sun. Rew. Est. 3638.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet lost—Soldier's. Harold P. Rudd., Monday. Hol. 7672.

OVERNIGHT bag lost—Lady's byk. leather; Des Plaines near Lake; April 20; liberal reward if returned, contents intact; no questions asked. Mulberry 9605.

PRINTERS type form lost—Believed picked up by cab driver. Reward. Lake Shore Electrotype, Wabash 3304.

PURSE lost—Brown leather; vic. Montrose or Milwaukee; lib. rew. Kil. 6267.

RING lost—Diamond marque, yellow gold, several stones; in vicinity of 1400 Lake Shore or Diversey and Pine Grove. Liberal reward. Phone Pen. 9527.

RING lost — Lady's diamond cocktail ring; vic. Rush and Walton; keepsake. Liberal reward. Phone Merrimac 5766.

RING lost—In loop, lady's large sapphire, platinum and 11 diamonds. Liberal reward. SUNnyside 7471.

RING lost—2 stone black onyx, diamond centers; vicinity of Homan and Madison; liberal reward. Nevada 4327.

WALLET lost—With all my identification cards; Sun.; finder please return to L. C. Coffey, 3941 Pine Grove av., Apt. 608. Bit. 6400.

WALLET lost—SAILOR'S, cont. travelers checks and cash; bet. 8510 Bennett-Central Sta. Rew. Reg. 8529.

WATCH lost—Man's white gold Elgin; between Seneca Hotel and Dewitt-pl.; liberal reward. Telephone Lawndale 1660.

WRISTWATCH lost — Ladies dia. plat. Cyma. Mon. a. m. Outside limited No. 51 bus. or on st., Chase-Lake, Touhy-Sheridan, liberal rew. Rogers Pk. 0959.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Hamilton, on Burlington train, Union station, or from station to Michigan on Jackson. Keepsake. Lib. rew. La Grange 1454.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's white gold with diamonds and sapphires; bet. 52d-25th on Cottage Grove-av. or Calumet; Mon., April 23, 7 a. m.; rew. Abe. 8630.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Tiffany gold, vic. Michigan-Wacker, lower level; sentimental value; lib. reward. Phone L. Risberg, Ran. 3913, or Lak. 7127.

WRISTWATCH lost—Woman's; rose gold. Benrus. Bet. Broadway and Damen on Lawrence. Rew. Rav. 5386, after 5:30.

WRISTWATCH lost—Augusta nr. Milwaukee, or loop; lady's; approx. 5-6 p. m. Sat. Harrison 8000, Rm. 303. Reward.

WRISTWATCH lost — Saturday, lady's Elgin, inscribed "Ann from Jimmy." Sentimental value. Reward. Rock. 1815.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Omega, engr. "G.R.C., 9-10-'43"; Glenview Golb club, 4-22-'45; lib.rew. Wab.8488, MissJurgens.

WRISTWATCH lost — April 19; man's Hamilton; gold; reward. Col. 7362 eves.

WRISTWATCH lost—White gold. "Fannie Zuckerberg." Reward. Pala. 15-J-1.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's, Mon., Near Nor.; keepsake; rew. Whi. 9167, Runte.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SPECIAL RATE TO CALIFORNIA
MOVE FULL OR PART LOADS
UNION VAN LINES, INC.
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Low rates; complete service.
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MOVING full, part loads—Coast to coast. Lowest rates, Wis., Mich., Ind., Ohio, Mpls., all points. Wallen Van Lines. 6908 N. Clark. Rogers Park 3869.

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COLLIES—Champ. lineage; 2 males, 2 yrs. old; A. K. C. reg., ped.; 2 blks. south of North-av., 1 blk. east of Mannheim-rd. Private owner. Quinlan.

REAL ESTATE—GENERAL

MUST BE SOLD

838 N. CENTRAL PK.—9 rms., h. w. ht., 2 car gar.; good loc.; $8,300.
5415 W. CORTEZ—6 rm. residence, furnace heat; $9,000.
2120 FLETCHER—3 apts income $53 month plus owner's apt. A real buy at $6,800.
6413 INGLESIDE—1-5 and 4-3 rm. apts.; h. w. stoker; mod. bldg; $16,000.
1629 S. KEDVALE—2 flat frame, 5 and 4; good cond.; stove ht.; $4,750.
7530 LAFAYETTE—2 flat brick and basement apt.; furnace gas heat; income $137 month; price $12,900.
3537 LEXINGTON—3 flat brick; stone front bldg.; steam-stoker; inc. $75 mo. plus owner's apt.; price $10,000.
3551 NORTH-AV.—Store and 6 rm. apt.; income $130 month; h. w. heat; good location; price $8,200.
Quick possession and terms can be obtained on the above properties. For inspection of premises call

C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2219. Sta. 5940.

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

South Side

MAKE A TWO-FOLD INVESTMENT.
A PLACE TO LIVE AND INCOME.
2 APT. IN CHESTER HIGHLANDS
Well located nr. 80th-Peoria in desirable terraced section: 35x125 ft. lot: 6-7 rm. apts.; 2 car brick garage; very large rms.; elec. refrig. Price $13,500.
MODERN L SHAPED 4 APT.
An excellent buy: 4-4 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; steam ht., stoker; 4 car brick garage. Pr. $17,300; $6,300 cash handles.
PHONE MR. WAGNER.
DONALD F. MOORE
7748 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7300.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Open for inspection today 1 to 5.
7141 S. St. Lawrence-av.: 2 apt. brk.; 5 and 6 rms.; immed. poss. of both apts.; no rental ceiling on either apt.; insulated; auto. gas h. w. ht. Must be sold this week. Full price $10,500. For appoint. to see inside call
BARRETT BROS., REALTORS
9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

2 APT. BRICK, ONLY $8,500
Here is a lovely 2 apt. bldg., as a home with a good income. All lovely large rms., table top stoves, refrigs., stm. ht., stoker; lovely large 50 ft. lot; nr. St. Columbanus church, 71st-Calumet; also close to New York Central sta.; excel. service to Loop. Immediate posession. Appointment. Plaza 8855.

OLD TIME BARGAIN.
Price reduced to only $7,000, reas. terms arranged, buys a 3 apt. in Woodlawn; steam heat: 5, 6, and 3 rm. apts.; 2 car garage. Immediate poss. of 1st floor, 5 room apt. Other 2 apts. rented for $100 mo. 3 electric refrigs., 3 gas stoves. SEE THIS AT ONCE. Call R. L. Gear, Dorchester 9629.

21 APTS. WILL TRADE
A good bldg., can be traded in on this corner bldg., overlooking Jackson Park. Close to Surface Lines and I. C.; 4, 5, 6 rms., A1 cond. Call Mr. O'Neil.
GLATT & PRICE
6826 Stony Island. Dor. 8800.

ENGLEWOOD INCOME HOME
2 apt. brick, 4 rms. on 1st, with furn ht.; 5 rms. on 2d, stove ht. Income from 2d, $35 per mo.; no decor.; 2 c. frame gar.; lge. lot. Price $7,500.
BARRETT BROS., REALTORS
9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

IN a very nice sect. of S. side—You can buy a $20,000 4 apt. bldg. for only $15,800 if you hurry. Seller must leave town. Bldg. is only 17 yrs. old, kept up in A1 cond.; all woodwork, plaster and plumb. like new; steel venetian blinds thruout all flats; very wide lot. Englewood 7700.

2 FLAT FRAME, $6,000
5 rms., steam heat; arch. doors, cab. sink, inlaid linoleum, glazed porch. Rent $40 each. Near schools, stores, bus, I.C., and park. Possession at once.
W. E. BRIDGMAN.
7909 Champlain. Vincennes 7700

TRUSTEE ORDERS SALE
MODERN CORNER 10 APT.
4-5s, 6-4s; new stoves and refrigs., gars.; gd. inc.; 68th and Harper; only $37,500. Act now. Paul Shalon, exclusive Agent. Hemlock 8300.

DE LUXE 6 APT.
Nr. 79th-Hermitage; octag. frt., 6 5s; t. t. stoves, G. E. refrigs., brk. gar.; A-1 cond. Terms. MR. LARSON. HEM. 7900.

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Money makers.
2300 Wabash—48 apts.; inc. $15,000.
3855 State—86 apts.; inc. $31,000.
PRICED 3 TIMES INCOME. TERMS.
BOULEVARD 0600.

10 APT. bldg.—$6,000 dn.; 2 sty.; stm. ht.; 6-4s, 2-5s, 2-6s; low operating cost; tenants do own dec.; nr. 70th and Racine-av. Call Mr. Holmberg. E. & S. Loewenstein Co., Hyde Pk. 6670.

3 APT. BLDG.
Nr. 82d and Paulina—3-6s; refrigs.; stoves; canvas walls; insul.; fine cond. Mr. Blick. Hem. 7900.

SO. SHORE 2 APT., $12,000
Oct. front steel cons. 5-6 rms.; mod. plumb., gl. por., stm. ht., t. t. stove, new Frig.; 2 c. gar. Poss. So. Sh. 8744.

AGED owner cuts price on solid 2 apt. brick—6-6 rms.; h. w. heat; enclosed rear pch.; garage; nr. 64th-Winchester; price $9,500. Republic 5000. John McCarthy & Co. 2406 W. 63d-st.

3 FLAT brick—Converted 4-3 rm apts. furnished; 2-4 rm. apts. unfurnished; all private baths and refrigerators; stoker; 3 car garage; yearly inc. $4,100; nr. I. C. and L. Phone Dor. 0021.

MUST SELL
57th and May-st.; 2 story brick; 6 and 7; h. w. heat, stoker. Price $8,500. Call Mr. Pokarny, Yards 2260.

4 FLAT FRAME, $8,000.
1 apt. available; hot water heat; large lot; good neighborhood.
LEONARD C. MATTSON, Ced. 1300.

COUPLE must sell 2 apt. brk.—Excellent cond. Tile bath and kitchen. Stoker. New garage. Lge. lot. ½ blk. I. C., surface lines. Asking $13,250. Karrels & Co., Stewart 0062.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.
2 flat frame and cottage in rear on 50 ft. lot; garage; nr. 64th-Racine; rental $88 mo. Price ....$7,000 MR. OLSON, CEDARCREST 1300.

3 FLAT, nr. 83d-Elizabeth—6-6 lge. rms. Steam ht., stoker. Heated rear pchs. Kitchen in basement. Lot 32x125. 3 car brick garage. Swell buy, $14,700. Mr. Okon, Hemlock 7900.

CHATHAM FIELD.
12 mod. 3½ and 4 rm. apts.; good refrigs., almost new T. T. stoves; less than 6½ X rent. Franklin 1660.

12 FLAT—Steam heat; corner building, 56th and Drexel; will consider a reasonable offer. We are liquidating an estate. Ask for Mr. Otto, Drexel 1800.

FORCED SALE. WANT OFFER.
4 apt. brk., lge. rms., tile bath, stove, refrig.; light bsmt. with finish. rm. 7935 S. Dante, to insp. Rad. 6602.

NR. 61st-Winchester—3-6 apts; live rent free; bargain. H. E. Hillstrom. 10827 Western, Bev. 5829, Pul. 8870.

3 APT.—Brick siding; 5-5 rms.; 75th near I. C.; exc. cond.; 1 apt. avail. $1,500 cash needed. Triangle 4192.

6200 VERNON—16 apts.; inc. $9,000
6200 Rhodes—12 apts.; inc. $7,500. Terms. Boulevard 0600

4-4 RMS. and store—Extra lot; ... $4,750. $500 dn.; 5200 Princeton. ...on. 1612.

6511 ELLIS—47 apts.; inc. $14,000 Price 5 times inc. Terms. ...ou. 0600.

3 MODERN apts.—6 rms. each; asbestos shingle bldg. 7811 Muskegon-av. $8,000

FINE 3 flat frame—Big bargain; South Shore; $1,000 down paymt. ...Wen. 0518

3 APT.—Brk. siding; 89th nr. ... Pk.; stm ht.; $6,200. Days, evs., Sun. Cen. 2470.

3 APT.—6-6; tile bath, shower; stoker.; nr. 76th-Calumet. RADCLIFFE 7562.

3 FLAT—St. Sabina's; 5-6 rms.; steam ht., stoker; immed. poss. ...ste. 9688.

3 APT. brk.—6 rms. each; 2 lots; 3 car gar 2718 Lowe-av. Vic. 826[illegible]

3 FLAT brick—Sun par. front; bsmt. apt. Steam ht.; gar.; $200 inc. R... p. 9500.

3 APT.—WOODLAND PARK; steam (colored); apt. available; barg. ...AN. 5224.

Southwest Side

6 FLAT—Corner yellow brick bldg., 4-4s [2 bedrms.], 2-3½s; 4 rm. frame cottage rear; stoker heat; 2 lots; located in Gage Park near Kedzie-55th; price $25,500. Z. Kosmalski, Hemlock 0600.

4524 S. TALMAN—2-4s; insul. brick; concrete foundation. 30 ft. lot. $1,500 down. Inf. 1647 W. 47th-st.

$15,000—6 FLAT brk., 3-4s, 2-6s, 1-5; stm.; 6 gas ranges; tms. Stewart 1185.

North Side

2 FLAT frame—Nr. 'L' and Sheridan-rd.; 1 5-r. 1 6-r.; hardwood floors; h. w. heat; 50 ft. frtge.; nice appointments; pr. $8,750. Mr. Dear, Lincoln 2813.

EDGEWATER—3 apt.; 3-5s; ... t. t. stoves refrigs., Kewanee boiler; 2 car gar.; low tax; apt. avail. Inc. $2100; price $16,000; $4,000 cash. Lon. 6355.

30 APT.—3½ and 4 rms.; West Rogers Park; lot 100x125. Rent $17,000 Priced to sell. Longbeach 1624.

6 APT.—N. Rog. Pk.; near lake; new stoves, refrig.; must sell this week; $10,000 cash; terms. Rog. Pk. 6446.

EDGEWATER 12 apt. cor.—4-5 rms. Rents $7,400; 1st class cond.; new stoker; take some trade. Lon. 4560

12 APT. bldg. near Belmont harbor; 5 and 6 rooms; rental $9,810; want offer. Longbeach 6624.

6 APT.—4 rms.; modernized; stm. ht.; stoker; rents $235 a mo.; nr. Clark-Fullerton; $12,500. Well. 466[illegible].

3 APT.—Mod., 5 rms. each. 2 h. w. htg. plts. Must have $3,000 cash; bal. tms. Pallasch Assoc., Essert. Am. 1126.

2 FLAT frame—Newly painted; 6-6 rms.; 2 car gar.; near Lincoln-av.-Irving; pr., $7,850. Swacina, Buc. 1463.

2 FLAT brick—6-6; h. w. heat [2]; 30x125 ft.; poss.; nr. Wilson-Rockwell. $13,500. Fra. 5864 or Lon. 3379.

6 FLAT—Choice Rogers Pk. loc.; 2-5s; 4 brk. gar.; yearly inc. $4,200. J. J. Cooper. 173[illegible] Howard.

30 APTS.
FOR SALE OR TRADE.
A. B. La Zoris, 10 S. La Salle. Dea. 0651

EDGEWATER—21 flat, 2 and 4 rm. apts.; rents $9,150; individual owner. WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

COR. 26 apt.—Modern brick bldg. Income $13,000. Price $77,500. Shown by appt. Fra. 1424. Mr. Dennis.

3-4 RM. frame—Stove heat; on Diversey-blvd.; price, $4,200. Buckingham 3620.

3 APT.—E. Rog. Pk. Tile baths. $17,000. Call Parker. Rog. Pk. 0217.

E ROG. PK.—23 apt. 4-5 rms. 2 baths; less than 6x rt., $13,200 yr. Bri 4100

3-5S. FRAME—Near Winnemac Pk.; small down payment. Jengel, Diversey 0022.

3 FLATS—6-5-6 brk. and frm.; 523 W Armitage nr. Lincoln Pk.; [illegible],500.

6 FL.—5-4s, 1-3; new plumb.—stok.; 2 c gar.; inc. $230; $13,000. Div. 2613.

3 FLAT mod brk.—5 rms. ea.; stm. ht.; $12,500, easy terms. Buc. 2015.

31 APTS., 2 shops—Mod. bldg.; rental $15,400. Price $80,000. ...e. 8820.

2 FLATS on Glenwood-av. nr. No. Shore, $12,500, terms. Cen. 7798 for details.

IMMED. poss.—3 apt. brk.; 5s; stoker; steam ht.; $13,800. Owner. ...rd. 5693.

3 APT. brick—Steam ht.; nr. Francisco L; pr. $13,250. Lon. 2942.

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

North Side

DEVON-WESTERN BARGAINS.
4 APT., 4 and 5 rms.; also 5 rm. base. apt.; auto. oil ht.; good refrig. and stoves; 3 c. brk. gar.
6 APT., mod. octg. front; all 5 lge., light rms. with encl. slpg. pchs.; stoker; 6 c. brk. gar.; 66 ft. frontage; nr. St. Henry's; pr. $36,500, terms. Call Mr. Eilert.
GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE, LTD
5693 Lincoln avenue. Lon. 7100.

38 APTS.—Nicest loc. on north side. 4's, 3½'s, 3's and 2½'s. Westinghouse refrs., t. t. stvs.; pedestal lavatories, submerged heater; white wdwrk.; gross rental, $18,240. Price $110,000.
CARL H. BORAK & CO.
33 N. La Salle-st. Central 4877.

4 APT. FRAME
Near Paulina and Lawrence. 4 apt furnished; plenty of light and air. Gd. transp. Inc. $165 mo. Price reduced to $7,500. Call after 6 p. m. MACK. RAVENSWOOD 4212.

LOOK! 3 APT., $9,000.
Brk. bldg. containing 2-3 rm. apts., and 1-4 rm. apt. Very lge. rms. Loc. on Wellington-av. H. W. ht. 2 c. gar. Inc. $88 mo. and owners apt. Mrs. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER, REALTORS
4556 Broad. Lon. 1855.

EXCELLENT INCOME.
Near north side 3 apt.; 2-6s, 1-5; oil heat; also 2 apt. frame, 2-4s; stove heat. Property faces 2 streets.
DRAPER & KRAMER, REALTORS
2262 Devon [Grafft] R. P. 8130.

7626 BOSWORTH-AV.
Fine 2 flat; 6 lge. rms.; sun par.; slp. pchs.; 2 c. gar.; pay $2,500 down; bal. like rent; shown by appt. only.
PARK REALTY CO. Oakland 7000.

ROOMING house, 10 units. Inc. $4,300 year; bldg. and furn. in perf. cond. Pr. $15,500. On Newport near Halsted.
AXEL E. ERICKSON. REAL ESTATE
3333 N. Clark. Gra. 4075. Bit. 7167

2 BLDGS. on 50 ft., Magnolia-Diversey.
3 apt., 6 rms. ea.; stove heated.
5 rm. house; stm. htd. by tenant.
Total income $1,128. Taxes $140.
VANDERVOORT, Realtors. Bri. 4000.

4442 SHERIDAN-RD.—8-8-7 rms.; rent $190 mo.; mtg. $7,900, 5%, $63 mo. 15 yrs.; fall leases; pr. $15,500. For appt. Lidsker, lawyer, Dea. 9186.

BARGAIN—1118 N. Franklin. To close estate, 5 flat brick. Income $65 month; $4,000 or best offer. Phone Palisade 6797 after 6 p. m.

4916-18 N. HERMITAGE—8 apts.; 6 5s, 2 6-rooms; steam heat; rents $4,410 yr.; mtg. $18,000; int. 4½%; pr. $30,800. Do not disturb tenants. Sta. 7688.

FULLERTON-PKWY. — 3 apt., modern; tile bath; cabinet kitchen; oil heat; 3 car garage; 2 apts. available to buyer. R. J. Darmstadt. Randolph 4467.

SHERIDAN-RD., near park — 3 7-rm apts., 2 baths, 3 rm. basement apt.; garage; side drive. Rog. 4213.
LINDSTEN REALTY, EXCL. AGENTS

CORNER 13 apt. bldg.—6-5s, 6-4s; bsmt. apt., inc. $7,800; close to Loyola L station; a real buy at $44,000. For further part., phone Austin 4725.

A REAL buy—Devon-Western section; 2 apt. brick on 2 lots; 5s and slpg. pchs.; 3 c. gar.; stoker; refrigs. and t. t. stoves. Mr. Windle, Buc. 8402.

3 APT. BRK., ONLY $16,000.
Immediate poss.; stoker; t. t. stoves; new refrig.; insulated roof; 2 car gar. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Lon. 5531.

Northwest Side

EDGEBROOK APT.
Here is a de luxe brk. 5 rms. with brkfst. rm. on 2nd fl. Tile bath, cab kit. Mod. heating plant 1st fl. Mod. store. Bldg. 4 yrs. old.
Inspect today 2-5.
Poss. June 1st.
LOUIS MACK REALTOR.
5508 Devon. Kildare 4010.

TO settle estate—2 flat brk., 5-6 rms.; stove ht.; vic. Karlov-Armitage. Price $4,500 for cash.
ALSO 1½ sty. frame—Newly insul. with brick siding; 5-5 rms.; furn. heat 1st; stove heat 2d; 1 car gar.; bldg. in A-1 condition; arched doorways; cabinet sinks; gas range; enclosed porch; new roof; new gutters. Price $7,800. FIORINO, 4035 Armitage. Bel. 2071.

MILWAUKEE-AV. NEAR MONTROSE.
Brick; 2 5-rm. flats, 2 fine stores; large liv. and master bedrms., good sized kitchens; full basement; storage rms.; stm. ht., stoker fired; 2 car gar.; lot 50x150. Stores and flats rented, 1 year lease. A good buy, only $18,500. Otto Edler, 5454 Higgins. Pen. 8170.

CORNER 12 APT. BLDG.
Well designed, lge., sunny 4 rm. apt., loc. on fine resid. street in Albany Pk. Inc. $5,850. Low expenses. Approx. $20,000 cash to handle. Mrs. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER, REALTORS
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

SPAULDING NEAR MONTROSE.
Most outstanding 2 apt.; newly tuck pointed; 5 spacious rms.; sun. par.; glazed pchs.; 2 c. gar.; cab. sink; arched doors; inlaid linoleum; t. t. stoves; stoker h. w. ht.; perf. cond.; nr. all conv.; poss. 30 da. Bri. 3508. Jacobs & Jacobs, Realtors, 2750 Devon.

ALBANY PARK 2 APT.
Possession 90 days; near park; mod. baths; heated porches; steam heat; 2 car garage; stoves and refrig. Price $12,000; fine terms.
BURKE & LYNN, REALTORS.
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

MODERN DE LUXE 9 APT. BLDG.
9-4's; spacious rms.; colored tile baths; Kewanee boiler; new stoker; loc. in one of Chicago's finest residential districts. For quick sale price at $35,000. Mortenson & Johnson. 5922 N. Clark Longbeach 4220. Inq. Mr. Hane.

2 APT. BARGAIN.
1st apt. rent, $60; 5 rms., encl. pch., tile bath; 2 apt. rent, $85; 7 beau. rms., 2 baths, Ven. blds.; nr. schls., shop., gd. tr. Call MR. WARD.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Open eves. She. 0300.

5144 STRONG-ST.—2 apt. brick, 5s. H. w. ht.; stkr.; 2 c. gar.; $12,500.
4713 N. KEATING—2 apt. brick; 5s; furnace ht.; 2 car gar.; $12,000.
Inspection by appointment only.
BOHLE, 5324 Lawrence. Pal. 7070.

5 ROOM stove heated apt. available May 1st to purchaser of 3 flat, 5-5 and 4 rm. base. frame bldg., asbestos siding, in good cond. Lyndale near Kedzie-blvd. Price $5,000.
FRICKE & LINDQUIST. Cap. 0300.

ATTENTION.
Cor. 24 apts., 4 rms.; bldg. mod. Palmer Sq. sec. W. of Crawford. Cash nec. $28,000.
ALSO OTHER BUILDINGS.
WEISER REALTY CO. PH. DEA. 0342

ESTATE MUST LIQUIDATE.
1385 Milwaukee-av.—3 story brick; store; 2-6 rm. apts.; stm. ht.; good bus. distr.; fine return on $3,000 yearly income; reasonable offer considered.
LOGAN SQUARE RLTY. ALB. 3500

PALMER-ST., NR. Sacramento-blvd.—6 6's; lge. liv.-din. rms.; spacious bedrms., tile bath; stoves, frig.; 5 car brk. gar. This is an extreme barg. and must be sold quickly. Dearborn 1770.

4 FLAT, $11,000.
1-5, 1-4, 2-3s; h. w. heat, stoker; 2 car gar.; income $158 mo.; good cond.
KNIGHT & MEIN, Realtors.
4167 Irving Park. Pens. 2600.

FINE 2 flat brk. bldg.—2-6s; 1 heating plant; 2 car garage; lot 30x125; price $9,500; good location.
ROMANO REALTY CO.,
5426 W. North-av. Mer. 1500.

2 FLAT frame—6-6 rms., furn. and stove ht.; wide lot, gar.; located nr. Albany-Montrose. [Mr. Spiekerman.]
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 Logan-blvd. Belmont 0001.

BUNGALOW PRICE FOR 2 FLAT.
5-5; encl. pchs.; mod. plbg.; insul. brk. sdg.; 2 c. gar.; A-1 cond.; W. of Belm.-Austin. Only $9,950. Pal. 7210.

4 FLAT—Brk. and shingle; 4-3s; h. w. ht., stoker; wtr. htr.; lot 55x125; fine Jefferson Pk. loc., nr. schls., trans.; $18,500. J. Krohn Co., 5343 Lawrence

FRAME, 1½ story, 2 flat—5-4 rms.; furn. ht., 1st; 60 ft lot; beautifully landscaped; 2 car insulated garage; $8,750. EUSON, 5622 Diversey. National 2010.

2 FLAT frame—5-6 rms.; furnace ht. 1st, stove ht. 2d; 2 c. gar. Good buy for $6,500. Vic. Keeler-Palmer. FIORINO, 4035 Armitage. Bel. 2071.

IN perfect condition—This 2 sty. 2-4s, 2 bedrms.; furn. and stove; asbestos siding; gar.; nr. Irving-Elston. $3,000 down. J. F. Pagano & Co., Irv. 1236.

2 FLAT brk.—5-5 rms.; 2 htg. plants; gd. trans.; nr. Catholic school and church; exc. cond.; pr. $12,000; $4,000 dn. Seitzler, Realtor, 5042 Irving Park.

BELMONT-Central—2 lge. 5's; 11 yrs. old; 2 c. brk. gar.; encl. heat. pchs.; 2 h. w. plants; $16,500. McMullen, Ind. 4300.

A BARGAIN.
3 apt. brick, 2-5s, 1-4; pchs.; desir. loc.; wide lot; $9,750. Avenue 1587.

2 FLAT—Yel. oct. brk., 6-6; 2 c. gar.; insul. roof; h. w. ht., 2 plants; excel. transp.; Eddy nr. Hamlin. Irv. 6273.

2 FLAT—Brick; modern 5 and 5; 2 hot water plants; 2 car garage; $12,000 1015 N. St. Louis. Capitol 6386.

LOGAN Square—Mod. 10 apt. yel. brick; 3-5s; 7-4s; good cond. Income $445 mo. Price $36,500. Call Arm. 6856.

2-6's, BRK.—H. w. ht.; gar.; Sawyer-Montrose; $12,500. 2-5's, brick; h. w. ht.; Montr.-Mango; $12,500. Pen.6574

INCOME 1½ story—2-4s, 2d vacant.5300 W. Sac. $6,000. Inq. Berkshire Rlty. Co. [Realtor], 5141 Fullerton.

PALMER SQUARE—12 apt.; Eng. type; 3-5s, 6-4s, 3-3½s; tile baths; weather stripped. Swiech, Belmont 5800.

2 FLAT brk.—5-5 rms.; gar.; h. w. ht.; nr Austin-North; $11,750. Mer. 0901.

2 APT. brick—5-6 rms.; sep. h. w. hts.; 2 car gar. $13,000. Kildare 6472.

BEAU. 3 apt. home—2-8s, 1-7; gar.; lot 50x212 2228 N. Kedzie-blvd.

2 STORY brick for quick sale—$4,600; immed. poss. 1239 N. Damen, 2d fl.

4 LARGE rms.—Stove heat. 1433 N. HOYNE-AV. Armitage 1941.

2 FLAT mod. brk.—5 rms. ea.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $12,000; trms. Buc. 2015.

West Side

BRICK 2 flat—5-5 and encl. sleeping porches; h. w. heat, 2 plants; nicely located on lot 37x125 at 415 N. Leamington-av. Price only $10,500. Shown by appointment.
B. R. Guild, 3044 N. Cicero. Pen.7129

INVESTORS ONLY.
Well located beau. 41 apt. hotel. Comp. furnish. Inc. $28,000 yr. Yours at only 4 1-3 times inc. MR. KILLEEN.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake. Op. eve., Sun. Aus. 7710.

3256 POLK-ST.—12 apts. in exc. cond.: 3-6's, 3-5's, 6-4's; new refrig. and stvs. Stoker. Inc. $6,000. Pr. $31,500. $10,000 cash. Alexander. Ran. 5382

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Ohio nr. Cicero; 3-5-6; h. w. ht.; frame, asbestos siding; 2 car garage; income $100 month; $8,500. Austin 4244.

[COLORED]—Washington-blvd.; 3 sty. brk.; steam, stoker; 6-7-7 rms.; income, $127.50 mo. Possession of 1 flat. Laurion, 137 N. Kedzie. Nev. 3333.

PRIVATE party must liquidate 6 apt., 5 rm. modern building. Bel. 3271; 5:30-7 p. m. Sat. and Sun. all day.

PRIV. par. must liq. 17 apt. mod. bldg.; 17 yrs. old. Stoker. Off Douglas-blvd. 4½ X rent. Address G P 402, Tribune

1247 S. TROY—1-6, 2-3s, 2-4s; stm. ht., stkr. Rt. $151 mo. $8,500. Van 7173.

2 FLAT brk.—Washington nr. Kostner; $130 rent;stoker; imm. poss. Man. 8993

2 APT. bldg.—4-6 rms.; reasonable. 3504 W Harrison. Nevada 10384.

2 FLAT brick 6s—Oil heat; 2 c. garage 446 N. Hamlin-av. Apply 2d floor.

16 APT.—8 stores; income, $16,000; pr. $90,000. Address M H 178,Tribune.

COLORED—Lawndale dist.; 2 lge. apts.; $5,500; days, eves., Sun. Cen. 2470.

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

West Side

17 APT. corner bldg.—9 furnished. Excel. Austin-blvd. location. L, bus, st. car. trans. Good cond. Annual income $11,148. Sale $65,000 permits over 10% on investment. Write for further information or appointment.
Address M R 522, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

General

THEATER building—Long term net lease to 1969. Will show 8% net return plus substantial payment on mortgage. Must sell to close estate. I. Schuman Realty Co., 160 N. La Salle.

South Side

79TH-ST. STORE AND
Beaut. 6 rm. apt.; h. w. ht.; col. tile bath; arch doors; garage; west of Halsted. Priced right. Call Mr. Powers.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

GARAGE ON SOUTH SIDE
About 20,000 sq. ft.; fine mod. bldg. For sale only. Call Mr. May. Rad.7911. McKEY & POAGUE, 7911 S. ASHLAND.

Southwest Side

BUILDERS—ATTENTION
20 choice 35 ft. residential lots in excellent S. W. location; all improvements in. Call HEMLOCK 1103.

EXC. gas sta. site—S. E. cor. 35th and Union, 57x125; terms. Nevada 4451

3217 W. 63D-ST.—Store and 6 rm. apt. Inc. $170 mo. Pr. $20,000. Rad. 7562.

North Side

NEAR NORTH SIDE
Sell 75 rm. hotel property to net purchaser. 10%. Requires $10,000 cash.
HAMMANN R. E. MTG. CO'S
805 N. Clark. [Realtors.] Sup. 1737.

6 STY. hotel bldg. on business st., in line with future developments; cor. lot 100x120; $75,000; terms. Lon. 6624.

SEE today—Brk. 3 story; 2 stores, 2 lofts; inc. $3,600 per yr. $25,000 Feldman Realty Co., 5943 Belmont-av

Northwest Side

STORE and 2 modern 6 rm. apts.—A dandy looking bldg., about 18 yrs.' old, in good condition; well located for many lines of business; priced at only $12,500
FRICKE & LINDQUIST.
3145 Logan Square. Capitol 0300

2 STY. brick—2 stores, 2-4s, 2-6s; furn. ht. 1st; lot 50x175. Armitage-Central Park. $9,500. Scheubert, Alb. 1100.

CHOICE corner property—Next to show. Suitable for tavern or any other business. Priced to sell. Seeley 6988.

4 STORES, 2-5 rm. flats—Steam heat; 2 car garage. 1306-12 N. Pulaski-rd.

STORE—2-6 rm. flats; steam heat; 2 car brick garage. 4117 W. Lawrence.

STORE and 3 flats—Steam, stoker, with 2 extra lots; $23,500. Mer. 0901.

STORE, 2 rms. rear; 3 apts.; bldg. remod. Armitage-Humboldt. Edg. 2850.

West Side

STORE building—Including complete tavern fixtures, new refrig., fence, etc.; 125 ft. frontage on busy thoroughfare. Now rented at $125 mo. $15,000.
BUNNIN, ROckwell 6915.

1 STORE and 5 flats—4-4s, 1-3 room; 3 flats furnished; refrig.; stoker; pr. $9,500; $2,500 cash. Fifth-av. near Kedzie. Call Michigan 6537.

PROMINENT transfer cor.—Nr. loop and 'L' station; old improvements; great barg. at $15,000 cash. Sta. 4674.

641 MAXWELL—2 sty frame bldg.; 2 stores; rent for $100 mo.; loft vacant. Bargain $4,750. Cen 5091. Isenberg

2001 W. 13TH-ST.—2 sty. brk. store, 2 4-rm. apts.; mfg. dist. Owner, Col.3712.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

South Side

AVAILABLE MAY 15th
New 5-room 2-story all brick with large, light comfortable rooms. Full kitchen. Cement basement. New Residential Community.
JUST A STEP AWAY
from
SURFACE LINES BUS
NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL
$6,250.00
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Transfer point 93d and Stony Island.
9537 S. JEFFERY-AV. SAG. 6405.

OPEN SUNDAY
2 STORY—8 room residence at 7624 Emerald-av., close to suburban Rock Island train, street car line, schools, and churches; house is architect designed on stone foundation; real quality thruout and steam heated; downstairs, vestibule, large reception hall, artistic staircase, living room, dining room, sun room, pantry, and kitchen; upstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 large bedrooms on 3d floor, steam heated; pressed brick garage containing large room; large, deep lot; price $10,500; cash, $4,000, balance easy terms; owners in California. See agent for inspection, Mr. E. Duffy, of the James J. Shortall Co., 1463 E. 55th. Do not disturb tenants. Phone Fairfax 2525.

SOUTH SHORE HOME
8 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Excel. home for polio case; heated, glazed-in swimming pool eqpd. with circulating system and filters; 2 heating plants; gas or stoker; 2 car gar.; encl. porch on front, screened porch across rear; lot 100x135. Call MR. HAGAN.
McKEY & POAGUE
2101 E. 71st. Plaza 2100.

LET US SHOW YOU
a
5 room, 2 story, all brick attractively designed home where YOUR CHILDREN are WELCOME. BUS LINE and GRAMMAR SCHOOL a step away.
Large bedrooms with ample closet space. Full kitchen and basement.
ADDRESS K J 383, TRIBUNE.

WAR VETERANS
4, 5, AND 6 ROOM HOMES.
Build or buy now. No need to wait. NO MONEY DOWN. Pre-war construc. Choice lot. So. and S. W. sides. Low-Cost Homes, Inc., 110 E. 113th. Pullman 0305 or 0437.

CORNER BRICK BUNGALOW
$8,500.
5 lge. rooms; insulated; sun parlor; finished room in basement; 2d floor can be finished into additional rooms; stoker; auto. gas h. w. ht.; all wool broadloom carpeting; steel ven. blinds thruout. 8100 S. Harvard.

1645 E. 84TH-ST.
OPEN TODAY, 1-5. POSS. MAY 1. Beau. lge. 6 rm. brk. bung. in Avalon Pk. Tile bath, shower, tile cab. kit., arch doors, h. w. oil ht.; new roof, compl. insul.; Ven. blinds, awnings, gar. WM. E. MOSBY & CO., REALTORS. 8032 Cottage Grove-av. Rad. 0100.

7-ROOM HOUSE, $5,750
Hyde Park-Blvd.; near I. C., bus, and surface; steam heat; good light; early possession.
SWAN-LORISH
1355 E. 53d. [Frysinger]. Dor. 6200.

DISCHARGED VETERANS
Take advantage of your privilege, buy or build a 4, 5, or 6 rm. hse.; NO MONEY DOWN; best So. and S. W. loc.; for full info. office open eves., 7-9 Sun., 1-5. 8518 S. Ashland. Beverly 2213.

IMMED. poss. splendid 6 rm., 17 yr. old, oct. frt. brk. bung. that is a bargain at $11,000—Must be sacrificed immediately for only $7,700; in a splendid South Side neighborhood. You have to see it to believe it. Englewood 7700.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNG.—$8,500
Here is a beau. bung. for you; immed poss.; all lovely large rms.; mod. plumbing; h. w. ht.; auto. oil burner; 2 car brick garage; 4 blocks to 87th-Ingleside I. C. station. Plaza 8855.

VETERANS
NO CASH REQUIRED.
5 and 6 room homes.
Pay like rent. Desirable location.
GILL CONSTRUCTION CO. Tri. 1550.

9 ROOMS
4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, playroom, 2 car gar.; gas heat; low taxes; lot 76 ft.; on Kimbark-av.; $22,500; carpet and furn. if desired. Cen. 6953.

78TH AND CHAMPLAIN.
6 rooms; glazed porch; h. w. heat; refrig.; t. t. stove; 2 car frame gar.; lot 30x125 ft. Possession 30 days.
V. T. McCLAIN RAD. 1900

5 RM. HOME; H. W. HEAT; $5,500
1½ story frame on concrete foundation; oak floors; cement base; lot 50x125; 7808 Champlain-av. Need $2,000 cash
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith] Tri. 1800

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6 rm. corner brick res. in Chatham. 3 yrs. old; gas ht.; tile kitch. and bath; refrig. and gas stove; $4,500 down, bal. $73 per mo. VIN. 0606.

POSS. May 7—5 rm. brick bung.; A-1 cond.; 17 yrs. old; corner lot 55x130; nr. I. C.; 2 blks. Hazelcrest sta. Inspection Sunday. For particulars, phone Mack, Plaza 6900.

$400 DOWN—5 ROOMS
Inc garage, lge. bedrms., near I. C., schools, etc.
Address L P 148, Tribune.

HOME and $190 income per mo.; large res. converted to 7 kitchen apts.; furnished complete; refrigerators; stoker. Near I. C and L. Dor 0021

NEW 6 RM. BRICK RES.
Gas fired f. a. ht.; nat. firepl.; gar.; 40 ft. lot. Nr. 82d-Fairfield. $10,500 Leonard Mattson, Ced. 1300.

$2,000 CASH—Buys 12 rm. res.; Greenwood nr. 47th-st.; h. w. heat; slpg. porch; gar. Pr. $6,500. Drex. 1101.

NEW—Just completed 5 lge. rms.; scrns.; lin. bath; ex trans.; 35 ft lot; near 94th-Peoria. Pr. $7,200 Ced. 0650.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—4 houses, 8-10 rms. Ken. L. I. C. $5,000-$6,000, $500 req. J. M. Thompson, 1053 E.43d.Dre.1234.

6 RM. bung.—Stoker; insul.; ven. blds.; t. t. stove; refrig.; carpeted. $10,000. 8204 Perry-av. Rad. 7023.

BRAINERD—May 1st poss.; lge. 6 rm. brk. bung.; 1½ baths; 50 ft. lot; 100% location. Mulholland, Beverly 8880.

445 W. 100TH-PLACE, corner Normal-av.; new brick house; 2 bedrms.; terms. Price $6,300. TRIANGLE 1655.

5 RM. brick bung.—Glazed porches; gas ht.; double garage; good condition; May 1 possession. 8334 Luella. Bay. 0158.

7327 S. INDIANA—Now vacant; 5 rm. brk. bung., blinds, awn., furn. ht. Price $7,750, tms. to suit. Inf. 1647 W. 47th

8400 MICHIGAN
New cor. 6 room residence; gas heat. Tile bath, gar. Reas. priced Tri. 6215.

DUPLEX house—7 and 9 rms.; 2 car gar.; lot 50x125; $9,500. Good schools and trans. Owner occupied. Abe. 7829

$7,700 BUYS THIS HOME.
8 rms., 1½ baths; h. w. ht.; gar.; surf. & R. I. tran. Mattson, Ced. 1300

SO. SHORE octagon bung.—6 rms.; hot water oil ht.; side drive. $10,000. Frank K. Reilly Co., 1972 E. 73rd.

IMMEDIATE possession—5 rm. brk. bung. Garage. Choice location. Asking $7,500. Karrels & Co., Stewart 0062.

10237 CALHOUN—New 5 room brick bung.; $42.91 monthly Plaza 6900.

10 RM. hse.—4 baths; modern interior; immed. poss. Mr. Moore, Ran. 2000

LOOK!—Small dn. pay. buys new home; h. a. ht. 3558 Archer. Day., eve.& Sun.

10005 S. Sangamon—5 rms.; $6,300, terms. Glatt, 7630 Cottage Grove-av

ST. SABINA'S—6 rm. res.; h. w. ht.; stoker; immed. posses. Owner. Ste.9688.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

Southwest Side

YOU CAN OWN A HOME
5 rm. brick bungalow, 2 car garage Beautiful yard back and front. Near school, transportation, church, stores. Light and airy. Good large rooms. Wonderful for children. Price $2,750. Part cash down. 3651 S. Union-avenue Owner at
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$37.00 MONTH—F. H. A.
after down paymt. This is the best buy today. Has powder rm., large bedrms., att. gar. All conv.; ex. trans., schls., churches. Address M L 119, Tribune.

6 ROOMS—$37 MO.
1½ baths, lge. light bedrms.; full bsmt.; attached gar.; ex. transp., schools, shops; must qualify for dn. pymt.
Address L P 145, Tribune.

HANDY MAN OPPORTUNITY.
House on 70x140 ft. lot; in fine S. W. residential community; needs work. Will sell at bargain. On your terms.
Address M R 379, Tribune.

$500 DOWN—Buys 5 rm. frame cottage; 2 bedrms.; hardwood floors; glazed pch.; 2 car garage; $4,300.
Open days, eves., Sun. 2850 W. 63d

6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS.
Has garage, full bsmt.; large lot; good transp.; schools, etc. Dn. paymt. and $40 mo. Address M R 255, Tribune.

6 RMS., 3 level house—4 yrs. old; 60 ft. lot; E. of Kedzie-av. on 114th-st. $7,850; tms. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor. branch off., 111th-Kedzie. Bev. 1811.

44TH AND HOMAN—5 extra lge. rms.; brk. bung.; 1 rm. mod. finished attic; encl. pch.; insulated; stoker. Many unusual improvements. Lafayette 3465.

5 RM. FRAME RES., $6,850.
Just remodelled; cement block founda.; h. w. ht. 50 ft. lot; nr. 111th-Kedzie. Leonard C. Mattson. Ced. 1300

5 RM. home with 4 rm. basement flat. 65x125 ft. lot, nr. 59th-Pulaski, $5,500 Finitzo Br., 5444 Archer. Yards 3400.

4428 S. WHIPPLE—2 story frame; 2-4 rm. in rear; 2 c. gar. $4,500. Hay.1659.

NEW 5 and 6 room brick homes—With 3 bedrooms. 5240 S. Mason-av.

North Side

LUNT WEST OF RIDGE
7 rm. resid.; h. w. oil ht.; lot 50x170. Beaut. trees; 1 blk. to schl. Owner leaving city. Bargain at $9,800. Mr. Sargent.
BAIRD & WARNER, REALTORS
1415 Morse-av. Rog. 1855.

BRICK bungalow—5 rms.; h. w. ht.; heated sun parlor and slpg. porch, tile flr., bath, 30 ft. lot. Close to Francisco L station, Ravenswood line. Priced to sell at $8,250. For further particulars. phone Austin 4725.

BEAU. brick bung.—6 rms., tile bath, tile roof. Nat. firepl., h. w. ht., brick gar. Nr. Morse-Western. $14,500.
AXEL J. JOHNSON & CO.
2824 W. Peterson-av. Hollycourt 3360.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE—Lakewood-av. St. Ita's parish; insulated and made modern; oil heat. $11,750. Lawrence.
CAIN & CULHANE, REALTORS.
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 2820.

6 RM. hse.—2 baths, 4 bedrms., hot water ht. 3732 N. Fremont. Inquire at 4740 N. WESTERN-AV. Baths.
PRICE $5,200. LONgbeach 0103.

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1439 N. LA SALLE—12 rm. hse.; only $3,000 for deed; bal. back taxes. Apply Mrs. Gross, 550 N. DEARBORN.

6700 BLOCK Bosworth-av.—7 rm. house; modern plumbing; stoker; nat. fireplace. Real buy at $9,500 Ph. Rog. 6500

ROG. PK.—6 rm. stuc., fine yard for children; nr. schls., trans. Poss. soon. Pr. $7,500, $2,000 cash. Shel. 8300.

ROGERS Park—2 frame houses; ht. w. ht., stoker; wide lots; $8,500 and $9,500. Days, eves., Sundays. Cen. 2470.

Northwest Side

NEW brk. model post-war type 2 story 5 rm. home—3 rms. 1st flr., 2 fine big bedrms and bath 2d flr.; 45 ft. lot, winding street, curb. paving, city sewer and water. FHA prices and terms. Open daily, 2-6 p. m. Take Grand-av. to Westbrook-dr., turn south to 2611.
MILLS & SONS.
7610 Grand-av Lackawanna 1404.

5 RM. brk. with 2 add. rms. fin. up; cor. Has everything. H. W. auto. gas ht.; tile bath; cab. kit.; ex. lge. rms.; canv. 2 c. brk. gar. Cicero-Diversey dist. Poss. June 1. $13,750. Mr. Nagle.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake. Op. eve., Sun. Aus. 7709

EDGEBROOK
5 ROOM Colonial; gas heat, 2 fireplaces; attached garage; wide lot; screened porch; immediate occupancy; stove, refrigeration and carpeting available.
BARK & ASSOC., 6318 N. Central-av.

EXCELLENT CONDITION.
Brick bungalow; 5 spacious rooms; modern plbg.; new roof; enc. rear pch.; 2 c. gar.; lot 33x125; nr. Hirsch-Latrobe.
PRICE ONLY $11,100.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

$2,000 CASH BUYS
7 rm. cottage, arched doors; 2 car garage; suited for 2 small families. Cicero and Addison district. Price $5,350 Call MR. BRAUNE.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5956 Irving Park-rd. Mul. 6400.

MAY 1 POSSESSION.
4 yr. old 5 rm. brk. res.; 42 ft. lot; in excl. River Forest Manor; nat'l fireplace, insul., air cond., ven. blinds, auto. h. w. htr.; beau. landscaped; gar.; $13,200. Belmont 5800.

BRICK BUNG., $8,500.
5 rms., hot wat. heat; modern bath; garage. Elston and Lawrence district. Act quick. CALL BRAUNE.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
5956 Irving Park. Mul. 6400.

5018 CULLOM. READY TO MOVE IN.
Cozy 5 rm. res.; furn. ht.; pchs.; gar.; built-in bath; new roof; oak floors and trim; very clean; only $7,000; terms. INSPECT BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. BOHLE, 5324 Lawrence. Pal. 7070.

A REAL BUY.
Beautiful modern English style bung.; 5 large rms.; tile bath and shower; h. w. heat, stoker; immed. poss. Mr. Norman.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle. Rm. 2219. Sta. 5940.

MODERN 5 ROOM BRICK
All latest convenience in beau. N. W. home suburb.;shops, schls., etc. $37.50 mo. after dn. paymt.; also other home plans. Address M R 254, Tribune.

$4,500—6 RM. frame res.; concr. bsmt.; h. w. ht.; gar.; Elston nr. Diversey. $5,200—5 rm. frm. cottage on 60 ft. lot; stove ht.; nr. Austin-Diversey. Ryan, 5306 Milwaukee-av. Kil. 9630.

3 YR. old brk—4 bedrms., 3 baths, 4 por.; newly dec.; drapes, carpets thruout; r. rm.; 2 firepl.; gas ht.; $35,000. $21,000 cash.
Address M H 436, Tribune.

BEAU. English bung.—7 rms.; mod. bth., powder rm.; liv. and din. rms. carpeted; awnings. MR. VOSKUIL.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5956 Irving Park-rd. Mul. 6400.

EDGEBROOK.
Colonial brick residence; 6 large rms.; fine cond.; automatic heat; 60' lot; 2 car gar., front drive........$15,800
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.

7 YR. old English bung.—5 down, with tile bath and brkfst. nook. Finished attic with lav. Insul. Air cond. ht. Near Austin-Diversey. Pr. $11,900. Pal.5500.

4 BEDROOM home, 2 baths; lot 65x175, with stately trees; 3 blocks S. W. Jarvis "L" station; buy before price advance. Longbeach 6624.

WIDOW anxious to sell oct. fr. 5 rm. br bung.—H w. gas ht.; insul.; steel constr Nr Belmont-av. Call Realtor Smith for infor. Mer. 0900.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New large 4 and 5 rm. brick; defense workers. Apply 7558 Irving Park-road.

2 STORY frame—Asbestos shingled; 60x125 lot; 2-6's, 1-4; stove and hot water heat; excellent condition. Call after 5. Keystone 8772.

GALEWOOD.
Beautiful English 5 rm.; gas fired air cond.; tile bath, cab. kitchen..$12,000
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park.

A COZY 5 ROOM FRAME.
Encl. porch; cement basmt.; furn. ht.; lot 30x145; splendid shape; $5,800. Otto Edler, 5454 Higgins. Pens. 8170.

IMMEDIATE possession 1½ story 5-3 rs., h. w. oil ht.; gar.; large corner lot; $3,500 down. 3340 N. Keeler. Mr. Bankmann on premises 11-4 daily.

INCOME property—1½ story frame. 5-4 rs.; furnace and stove; 2 car gar.; on Kedvale; north of Bryn Mawr. Price $8,250. Phone Palisade 1462.

INCOME home—1½ story; brick siding; 5-5 rms.; arched; tile kitchen; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; Cicero-Fullerton transp $3,250 down. Avenue 1372.

IMM. possession—By owner asking $9,800; brk. bung.; 5 lge. rms.; lge. htd. knotty pine pch.; met. ven blds.; stl. cab. kitch.; h. a. ht.; insul.; gar. 3847 N. Francisco.

6 RM. frame cottage—Furnace ht.; 2 c. gar.; vic. Karlov-Palmer; price $6,500. FIORINO, 4035 Armitage. Bel. 2071.

DANDY 6 rm. brick bung.—Furn. heat; large, light rms.; 2 c. gar.; nr. Diversey-Central-av. Pr. 8,750. Mer. 8801.

PORTAGE PK.—Brk. bung.; h. w., stoker ht.; brk. gar.; immed. poss. Asking $10,800. Allow for repairs. Pal. 7200.

OVERLOOKING Edgebrook golf course—New 5 rm. Cape Cod; cab. kit.; dbl. sink; $9,750. Hurryl Hayes, Ind. 4300.

6 RM. English type bungalow—H. w. ht. Possession May 5th. Nr. Fullerton-Cicero. $10,000. Merr. 0500.

1 BLOCK to St. Viator's—9 rm. frame; steam ht.; b. i. tub., shower; 2 car gar.; 50x150; $7,500. McMullen, Ind. 4300.

OCTAGON frt. lge. 5 rm. brick bung.—H. w oil heat; steel constr.; insul. For infor., Realtor Smith, Mer. 0900.

6 ROOM brick bungalow—Bargain; hot water heat; fireplace; 2 car garage; side drive. Mr. Lareau. Mulberry 7200.

LINCOLNWOOD, Sauganash, Edgebrook homes—5-8 rms.; $9,500 up; FHA tms. Osborne, 6801 N. Cicero. Towers 3550.

BELMONT-Central dist.—3100 blk. N. Mango; light brick 5 r. bung. $9,000. EUSON, 5622 Diversey. Nat. 2010.

HOUSE—Ideal for large family; new. dec. Move right in. 2427 N. Talman. Rent $55; or sell. Owner Brunswick 1324.

ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. brk. bung.—North Park; oil ht.; auto. h. w.; gar.; good transp. Briargate 2234.

IMMEDIATE possession—Beau. cor. octagon frt. 5 rm. brk. bung.; excel. cond.; h. w. oil ht.; $11,000. Mer. 0902.

SAWYER, north—Beaut. bung.; 5 lge rms.; h. w. stkr.; carpeted; ven. blds.; very clean; lge. lot. Mer. 0902.

WESTWOOD—5 room brk. bung.; h. w stoker; insul.; gar.; $9,250. Mer. 0902.

BEAUT. cor. 6 rm. brick bung.—H. W. stoker. Fletcher nr. Central. Mer. 0902.

BEAU. cor. 6 rms. brk. bung.—Lge. lot; h. w. oil; insul.; gar. Merrimac 0902

MODERN 5 rm. frame bung.—Furnace ht; exc. cond.; $6,500. Kildare 6471.

4 RMS.—Attic, oil ht.; $4,700; lge. brk. $6,900. Collins. 8000 Belmont.

5 RM. oct. brk. bung.—H. w. ht., steel const. $9,500. Pen. 3061. Kil. 4296.

PORTAGE PARK HOMES.
S. O. Stone & Co. 4503 Milw. Pen.3900.

5 RM. frame cot.—Mod. bath and kit.; furn. ht.; 1 car garage. Berk. 0212.

5 RMS.; h. w. ht., bsmt.; trees; price $5,600. Westwood Rlty., 7800 Belmont.

6 RM. frame res.—Furnace ht.; gar.; $1,500 dn.; price $6,300. Irv. 9000.

MOD. 5 rm. brk. oct.—Decorated. Near St. Ferdinand's; furn. ht. Berk. 3333

MOD. brk bung., $7,250. By appt. only. 7514 Addison-st. Berk. 1540.

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HAS 150 FINE CARS
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'42 Ford 4 dr. sed.; r. h............OPA
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'41 Chevrolet sed.; rad., htr........Barg.
'41 Mercury sed.; rad., htr.......$1,250
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'40 Nash sedan; rad., htr............Barg.
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'40 Hudson sed.; rad. and htr.....Barg.
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'39 Plymouth conv. cpe.; r., h......$819
'39 Pontiac sed.; r., htr..............$795
'38 Buick sed.; rad., htr..............$595
'39 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr............$495
'37 Dodge sed.; r., h...................$495
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EVES TILL 9 CLOSED SUNDAY

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Two unusually low mileage sedans.
'39 Packard, 32 h. p., and '37 Cadillac.
AMERICAN AUTO SALES CORP.
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1938 BUICK CONVERTIBLE.
1938 BUICK SEDAN.
8959 S. Ashland. Always open.

BUICK '38 DE LUXE, $575
Buick—1937........De Luxe..........$475
4 dr. sedan; rad. and htr.; 5 good tires.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—1940 convertible sedan; radio, htr. Also '39, '40, and '41 sedans and coupes. MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

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BUICK—'32 4 door sedan; 5 good tires; motor A-1 cond. Price $250. Ind. 7147.

BUICK—1936 special 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; full price $425. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

BUICK—'36 special coupe. Beautiful cond. Ceiling. 2800 PETERSON.

CADILLAC—'37 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.; $100 below ceiling; original finish, black. Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island.

CADILLAC—'41 63 sedan; hydromatic; low mileage. Wm. Schmidt, 713 Center, Sheboygan, Wis.

7 P CADILLAC 1939 SEDAN—60 SPEC. 8959 S. Ashland. Always open.

CADILLAC—'36 60 sed; good tires; rad. $200; needs repairs. 1169 E. 55th-st.

CHEV.—'36 tudor and fordor; also '39 CHEV. fordor, like new tires; $605. Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 2500.

CHEV.—'38 de luxe town sedan. Good condition. 2800 PETERSON.

CHEVROLET, '36, DELUXE SEDAN. CEILING PRICE—1132 DIVERSEY.

CHEVROLET—1938 5 pass. sedan; sell below ceiling. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

CHEV.—1937 2 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; $295. 3333 N. ASHLAND.

CHEV.—'37 2 dr. sedan; good running cond.; $250. Belden, 4748 W. Chicago.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW SEDAN
Latest '37; radio, heater; good cond.; sell at ceiling; terms, trade. Open eves.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN

CHRYSLER—1940 NEW YORKER. CLUB COUPE. EXCEPTIONALLY NICE NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1809 DEVON. BRIARGATE 3100.

CHRYSLER—'41 6-cyl. Highlander; 4 dr. Like new. Trade. 6327 S. Ashland.

CHRYSLER—'38 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; a gd. car. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

CORDS—ALL MODELS AND TYPES. CORD PARTS & SERVICE. 7320 STONY ISLAND.

CUNNINGHAM hearse—Good paint, mechanically, and tires. Maywood 610.

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6 PASS. 4 DOOR TOWN IN BLACK. RADIO, FLUID DRIVE. AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

DODGE—'32 4 dr. sedan; A-1 condition. Priv. pty. 3912 Grenshaw. Van 0408.

DODGE—1942 5 p. Club cpe.; rad., htr.; excel. cond.; OPA. 2247 S. Michigan.

DODGE—1937 de luxe 4 door. Full price, $360. Mr. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

DODGE—1937 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; $495. 3333 N. ASHLAND.

Ford—'42 6 Sup.-De L. 2 Dr.
Heater. O. P. A. needed.
Irving Park Pontiac Co.
5010 W. Irving Pk. Pen. 3436.

FORD—1932 sedan. Also '34 Plym. sed. Sell cheap. 2014 W. Ogden.

FORD—'40 coupe; mech. perf., excellent tires, must sell. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—'41 delivery sedan; perfect cond.; new motor. Independence 3955.

FORD—1935 de luxe 2 dr. sedan; heater. 337 S. Elmwood, Oak Park.

GRAHAM '40 SEDAN
SUPERCHARGER 6 CYL. 4 DR. WITH OVERDRIVE, RADIO, HEATER. THE CUSTOM MODEL. 120" WHEELBASE IN BLACK; AT CEILING PRICE.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

HUDSON—'42 super six 4 dr. sed.; rad. htr.; exceptionally clean; Below ceiling OPA. 1350 N. Pulaski.

LA SALLE '38, DELUXE SEDAN.
Radio, heater, Brewster green finish. A clean, well kept car. Excellent tires. Ceiling price.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 Diversey.

LA SALLE—1938 4 d. trk. sedan; radio, heater, excellent tires; ceiling price; trade or no trade. See this car today. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

LA SALLE — 1938 sedan; also 1937 Packard sedan; private party must sell this week for best offer. Com. 8721.

1940 Lincoln-Zephyrs
We have a selection of Club Coupes and Sedans Priced to Sell
Esserman Motor Sales
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

'41 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE.
Tires like brand new, radio, heater, overdrive, beau. Forest green. Car cannot be told from new. Ceiling price.
B. & M. MOTORS
2512 S. MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN ZEPHYRS
1936, 1937, 1939, 1940, 1941.
AT AND BELOW CEILING PRICES.
NO TRADE NECESSARY.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1941 SEDAN.
RADIO, HEATER.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
8600 COMMERCIAL.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'39 fordor; beautiful thruout; r., h., w. walls; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939 4 DR. SED. Radio, htr.; exc. tires and cond. CALL GEORGE FLECK. EST. 2229.

LINC.-Zeph —'41 sedan. Rad., htr. Exc. tires. Also '39 sed. Wright. Rog. 8842.

MERCURY—1941 4 DR. SEDAN Radio, htr.; A-1 condition. Must sell. MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

NASH, '38, AMB. 8 SEDAN.
Outstanding fine car. Radio, heater. Ceiling price for this fine, well kept car.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 Diversey.

NASH — 1941 4 door sedan; excellent cond.; good tires; private owner. Sta. 5801. Netzky Brothers, 190 N. State.

NASH coupe—1940 5 passenger; selling due to illness; private party. Hollycourt 6989. 6551 N. Mozart.

NASH—'38 4 DR. SED.; AT CEILING. Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park. Wel. 6162.

NASH—'38 Amb.; r., h., o. d. Gd. tires. Real buy. 3939 WASHINGTON.

NASH—1937 "6-cyl." 4-dr.; fully equipt. Below ceiling. Brady, 6323 S. Ashland.

OLDS—1938 coupe; rumble seat. Good cond. Private. Whitehall 9212, up 'til 7 p. m. Michigan 7122, after 7.

OLDS—'39 2-dr. sed.; 5 very good tires. Gd. cond. 1418 N. Central. Mer. 6091.

OLDS—'40 cruiser hydr. sedan. Consider trade. 2800 PETERSON.

OLDS—'38 6 cyl. 4 door de luxe sed.; radio, heater. 1418 S. Trumbull.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
173 AUTOMOBILES
All Makes All Models
Chevs.--Fords--Plyms.
Dodges--Olds--Buicks
—OTHERS—
Below Ceiling
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE (1) We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE (2) We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE (3) You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.
Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
Open Every Day Till 7 P. M.
Closed Sunday

DOYLE
6111 SO. HALSTED
All Cars Ready to Go
IN
Heated Showrooms
'42 Chrysler N. Y., 4 dr. de luxe sedan. Rad., htr., overdrive. OPA. Ceiling.
'42 Plym. 4 dr. de l. sed.; r., h....OPA
'41 Dodge cust. sed.; r.; h.; f. d..Barg.
'41 Buick de luxe sed.; r., h........Barg.
'41 Chevrolet de luxe sed.; r., h...Barg.
'41 Pack. 6 cyl. sed.; r., h., o. d..Barg.
'41 Hudson sed.; r., h...............Barg.
'41 Plym. sed.; r., h.................Barg.
'40 Chevrolet 6 p. club cpe.; r. h..Barg.
'40 Plymouth de l. sed.; r., h.......$695
'40 Buick de l. sed.; r., h...........Barg.
'40 Dodge sed.; r., h..................Barg.
'39 Hudson de l. sed.; r., h..........$495
'39 Stude. custom coupe; r., h......Barg.
'39 Dodge de l. coupe; r., h.........$695
'39 Nash sedan; r., h..................$595
'38 Buick sed.; r., h...................Barg.
'38 Packard sedan; r., h..............$595
'38 Buick sedan; r., h.................Barg.
'38 Studebaker sedan; r., h..........Barg.
'37 Olds. convertible coupe; r., h..Barg.
'35 Plym. sed $125 '37 Plym. sed $295
'37 Dodge sd.$295 '37 Buick sed $295
'37 Nash sed Barg '35 Olds. sed $195
MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9: ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

BRAND NEW
1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1038 Chicago-av., Evanston

RUBY SPECIALS
1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE.
1935 CHEV. CPES. 3 TO PICK FROM.
1935 CHEV. 2 DR. SEDAN.
1936 CHEV. 2 AND 4 DRS.
1936 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEDAN.
1936 DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN.
7158 STONY ISLAND—FAI. 9600

WE WHOLESALE
1150 W. Jackson-blvd.

OLDS—'37 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; fully equip.; $395. Mr. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

OLDS—'42 "6" 5 pass. club coupe; htr., rad.; OPA. Dealer. Lawndale 9664.

PACKARD 1942 FORMAL SEDAN
LOW MIL. LIKE NEW—O. P. A.

PACKARD 1941 FORMAL SEDAN
LIKE NEW. FULLY EQUIPPED.
Packard Evanston, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—'35 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; good running condition. Bargain. 3820 ARCHER.

PACKARD—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; 6 cyl.; radio, heater; 1 owner. Howard Terminal, 7632 N. Paulina.

PACKARD — '37 fordors "120" models and '38 6 cyl. fordors. Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2500.

PACKARD—'38 4-dr. sed.; radio, htr.; $250 below ceiling. 2800 PETERSON.

PACKARD—'37 4 dr. sed., 6 cyl.; rad., htr.; priv. Pr. $385. 4206 W. Congress.

PLYMOUTH—'35, 4 dr. de l. sed.; A-1 cond.; 6 gd. tires; sac. 2272 Milwaukee.

PLYMOUTH—1939 business coupe; radio heater; clean. See. 5579.

PLYM.—'37 sed.; $295 for quick sale. 1142 S. Troy-st., 1st fl., front.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 door sedan; radio & heater. Private. 1965 Lawrence-av.

Pontiac—'40 Torpedo
SEDAN; RADIO AND HEATER.
STUDEBAKER
1834 Ridge-av., Evanston. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC—'39 2 door sedan; radio, heater; cash and trade for car. 1836 W. 18th-st., after 8 p. m.

PONTIAC—1940 sedan, 6 cyl.; radio, heater; good condition; private party. 200 Desplaines-av., Forest Park.

PONTIAC—'41 convertible coupe. Prac. new. Will trade for sedan. Prefer Cadillac. Bittersweet 6657, after 6.

PONTIAC—'36 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; 5 gd. tires; real buy; barg. 3939 Washington.

PONTIAC—'39 2 dr. sed.; htr.; good tires; clean. Est. 6391 after 7 p. m.

PONTIAC '35, 4 DR. TRUNK SED.—$185; priv. party. 2243 W. Adams.

STUDE. 1941 SEDAN
COMMANDER 6 CYL. 4 DOOR WITH TRUNK IN BLACK. AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

STUDEBAKER—'38 Comdr. 6 club sed.; overdrive; bargain. 3939 Washington.

WILLYS—1942 Plainsman sedan; radio htr., overdr., original tires and finish; OPA. Bargain. 2491 Milwaukee.

WILLYS—'42 Amer. Car. 4 dr sed.; ht. Very cl. Bel. ceil. OPA. 1350 N.Pulaski

WILLYS—'37 4 dr. sed. Rec. overhld. Perf. tires. New paint job. Hay. 7474.

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—

ATTENTION!
One 2 tone 18 ft. Cozy coach and one 21 ft. National; both in top cond.
WILL BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
SUNDAY—2 P. M., APRIL 29TH.
CHICAGO TRAILER MART
1815 INDIANA-AV. VICTORY 5133.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE TANDEMS
CLOSING OUT—NEW STREAMLITE. GLIDER AND UNIVERSAL.
All Types Luggage Trailers
Will accept anything of value in trade.
7316 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 1678.

USED BUS BODIES
Ideal for trailer camps, emergency housing, lunch counters, etc. Inside dimensions: 28 ft. 6 in. long, 7 ft. 4 in. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. high; price $195.
WARSHAWSKY & CO., 1900 S. State.

Used Trailers Wanted
Will pay cash for your trailer; highest prices Ray Gaskins, 159 E. Chicago-av. SUPERIOR 8426.

AMERICA'S FINEST NEW TRAILERS. TRAVELITE SUPERIOR, ROYCRAFT. USED BUYS. WE ALSO BUY. 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels; new tires, brakes; used; $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance Donn's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000

CONTINENTAL—20 TO 27 FT. ALMA. Chicago's largest display of new, used. Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. 30 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900

TANDEMS and used bargains at state line. Rt. 12-20-41. Whiting 2199. HAWKINS IN INDIANA.

2 WHEEL trailer—Good tires; $85 See 2463 Gunnison, rear. Lon. 9651.

ORR & Orr—National American Tandems Used. Access. We buy. 7350 Stony Isl

NEW Howard, La Salle, Continental—On display 7405 STONY ISLAND-AV

AUTO luggage trailer—Good tires; $85 1941 Wilmot. Brunswick 1783, aft. 4.

TRAILERS—Repaired, bought, and sold 632 E 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT

DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY
Work guaranteed; free towing, complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst. welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK. IRVING 3642

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work. Complete paint job, $75 and up. NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY. Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122

IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE
Famous for Our Motor Tune-Up
NO MONEY DOWN; 24 MOS. TO PAY. Drive our car while yours is repaired MOTOR OVERHAUL. BODY-FENDER
NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK
WHITEHALL 8000.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired. $2 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing

AUTOMOBILES painted the factory way, body and fender work, wrecks rebuilt. Chicago's most comp. equipt body shop All work guaranteed.
BELDEN FRAME & AXEL WORKS. 2547 Lincoln-av. Bit. 1538.

CARBURETOR adjusted, ignition checked. $1 Motor tuneup. 6 cylinder, $3.50. Brake adj., most cars, $1. Comp. serv. Ambroz Auto Clinic, 4948 S. Western.

TIRES—Recaps. Most all sizes. Wholesale, retail. Phone Victory 1696

IMMEDIATE guaranteed auto repairing at reas. rates. Call Briargate 4440.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING, DOR. 7790

GUARANTEED recapping & vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. Michigan.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—

ENG. RUDGE ULSTER—Late '39. Best offer. 2716 N. Richmond-av., aft. 6.

WANTED—Motorcycle, by private party for cash. Cal Diversey 6332

BICYCLES—New and old; balloon tires; lge. selection; mod. prices. 3408 Ogden.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PAYS HIGHEST
CASH PRICE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
EXTRA PRICE
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—CLOSED SUN.

IF
YOU HAVE A
GOOD CAR
WE WANT IT!
Call us, describe your car, we will be pleased to make you an offer.
OUR BUYERS
CALL IN ALL PARTS OF
Chicago and Suburbs
American Auto Sales Corp.
VICTORY 1003
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WE DON'T EXPECT
Nothin'
For
Nothin'
We'll Pay Top Prices
IN CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
CALL MR. DELL,
CALUMET 7030
City—1718 South State St.

BELMONT 0423
The MAGIC NUMBER that Will give you the uppermost cash for your car
Wanted 1932 to 1942
All Makes—All Models
Bonus for radio, heater
A bonded buyer will call at your home or office
2625 N. CICERO-AV.

DOYLE
6111 S. HALSTED
PAYS
THE MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE, '35 TO '42
Convince Yourself
CALL NOW! DOYLE
NORMAL 3217

NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER — I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME
JUST CALL
VICTORY
2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE
MR. STANTON

BEVERLY 7440
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND

FRANK CASEY
WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
CALL KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

ARROW will pay top prices for your car. Extra bonus for radio-heater. Any make, any year. Our bonded buyers will call at your home or office.
ARROW MOTOR SALES.
Author. De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.
Haymarket 4700. Monroe 7997.

JESSE M. CHASE
24 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500

1902-1942
USED WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS. BEST CASH PRICES. MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

CARS WANTED
RUNNING OR NOT.
ANY STYLE.
ANY WHERE.
CALL NEVADA 6079.

WANTED USED CARS
Stallworth Motors
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

Packard's Top Prices
AUSTIN 2100

1930 TO 1939s
WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE.
ROCKWELL 3783

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
ALL MODELS. ALL MAKES.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. CO.
1038 N. CLARK-ST.

FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH.
KILDARE 2066

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Calumet 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sunday.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers.
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058.

Army Officer Will Pay Cash
for late model automobile, preferably convertible. Call Boul. 2517.

100 CARS WANTED
All Makes. Buckingham 1333

WOULD like to buy clean well kept car at once. Pref. late model. Will pay very good price. Call Yards 7741.

WE WANT YOUR NASH
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122
Auth. De Soto-Plymouth Dealer needs a few used cars of same make. Will call. No bargaining. Extra for radio, heater Monroe 7997, Ben or Bill.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES & MODELS, '35 TO '42s.
PHONE VICTORY 4141

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH?
C. ZEPP
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310

YG. army officer des. '37 to '40 Ford, Chev., etc.; good cond.; going to Calif. immed. Lake Bluff 1321.

GIVE all cash for convertible or late model car; pay high price if real nice. Phone Carroll, South Chicago 6129.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US. Highest cash prices for your car. M and K., 7711 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

URGENT need for General Motors cars. 1936 to 1942. Top prices paid. Radio and heater extra. Haymarket 4700.

WANTED — From original owners, late model used cars; must be in good condition; pay top dollar. Spa. 3940.

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners. Have all cash. Mr. Goy. Longbeach 2937.

CHRYSLER—'40 or '41. Call after 6 p. m. Elmwood Park 1685-R.

WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or model; all cash. Belmont 0179.

WILL pay highest cash for clean cars—Direct from owners. Lakeview 6092.

HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars. 6115 N. Clark. Sheldrake 0431.

WANT a good clean '35 or '36 car—Cash. Edgewater 0507, eves.

WILL BUY—Any make, any model, any cond. Panar, 5733 Broadwy. Sun. 9030

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL.
MIDWAY 6400.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Armitage 3500

YOUR price for '35-'39 cars—Try me and see. Call Lange, Vincennes 9837.

WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Graceland 5460

CHEVROLET—ANY COND.; ANY YEAR OR ANY MODEL. MANSFIELD 5121.

TOP CASH FOR CLEAN CARS
WENTWORTH 6200

WANT late model car from original owner, all cash. Grovehill 3962.

SELL YOUR CAR TO JAMES GOODWIN 5725 BROADWAY. LONG. 1300.

Clean, used car wanted for cash
MULBERRY 7771.

WANT large auto from orig. owner—In good cond. Mrs. Collins, Col. 7503.

WANTED—Ford convertible or coupe. Call Austin 7786 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Used cars; must be in good condition; '37 to '42. Kenwood 2300.

WANTED—Lincolns, Lincoln Zephyrs; all models. Wright, Rogers Park 8842.

WANT to buy used cars—1937 or later. Harry Abramson, Humboldt 7191.

WANTED—Wrecked car or cars that need repair work. Any year. Cal. 1233.

CASH—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

WANT FIAT, CROSLEY OR BANTAM. Belmont 0213.

INTERESTED in good, clean car from original owner. Cash. Triangle 8214.

WAR worker holds priority for 1942 used car. Cash. Van Buren 5548.

NEED good used car for transportation. 926 S. Bell, Seeley 3143.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

NO TIME TO ARGUE
FULL CEILING PRICE
PLUS
BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER
We'll Come Anywhere
FOR 1935s TO 1942s
Quick and Most Cash
7625 STONY ISLAND
REGENT 0616

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

PLEASE! PLEASE
SELL US YOUR CAR
WE NEED THEM
FOR WAR WORKERS
WILL PAY CASH
CEILING PLUS EXTRAS
FOR RAD., HTR., OVERDRIVE
2644 N. CICERO
CALL US—OR COME OVER.
BERKSHIRE 1260
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6.

....For Over
25 Years....
PETERSEN
Has Been Paying the Highest Prices for Cars and Has Never Stopped
SELL YOUR CAR TO
PETERSEN
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 6500

KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Bring car and title for quick deal.
TRIANGLE 2500
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

Driving Down Town?
PARK HERE
WE WANT TO BUY THAT CAR OF YOURS. WE PAY TOP CASH
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
N. E. Cor. Dearborn and Lake

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any condition; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

RESTAURANT AUCTION.
Double size G. E. bottle coolers; frigid., porc., 5 cu. ft. box; stm. table; pie case; lino-top front and back counters; 10 stools, tbls.; chrs.; grills; 2 exh. fans; Humphrey ceiling heater and blower; reg.; light fixt.; fan; dishes, silverware; cooking utensils, etc. Auction Friday, 2 p. m. 3703 N. Broadway.

MEAT MARKET AUCTION.
Refrig., 12x14 walk-in cooler, approx. 36 ft. refrig. meat cases; lge. ice mach., reg. 1842-E, 4 mt. blocks, el. grinder, slicer; bicycle; 3 scales, safe; 75 ft. of mirrors; booths; other fixt. Auction Thurs., 11 a. m., 1142 W. Bryn Mawr.

NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

NATIONAL cash register—Wholesale and retail adding register. Bulletproof cashier's cage, suitable for currency exchg. CHICAGO'S LAST LIQUOR STORE. 10500 Indianapolis-av. Reg. 6969.

MUST sacrifice today—42 ft. knotty pine lunch counter and back bar. 21 stools. 50 ft. Formica top fountain counter. 75 ft. knotty pine wall paneling; show case and cigarette back bar. 1448 Howard. Hol. 7102.

FOR sale—1 4-slice Toastmaster, 1 bun toaster, stainless steel knives, forks, spoons, new pre-war, 1 double, 1 single waffle iron, fluorescent fixtures, 2 malted mixers, ice cream scoops. 5544 Broadway.

TAVERN equip.—Perlex 3 tap draw. National Cash Register, 1 bar and back bar, Crosley bottle cooler, 100 lb. ice box, 4 booths and tables, hot water tank, with gas heater. 2874 Lincoln.

2 RESTAURANT counters with stools; tables and chairs; pots and pans, and kitchen range, etc. Call between 1 and 4 p. m., Austin 4547.

ELEC. BEVERAGE COOLERS
JOHN P. QUIRK CO.,
1166 W. Madison. Monroe 8373.

24 LB. perfect weight parcel comput. scales, $25 ea. Amer. elec. meat slicer, gd. cond., $85. Used elec. meat saw. New meat choppers. Grovehill 3047.

GIFT shop—Selling out fixtures and stock today only. 2136 S. Highland-av., Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn 8370.

ELECTRIC Coin Coco Cola box for sale—$175; perfect condition. 1101 W. Jackson, Haymarket 9101.

1 H. P. Frigidaire, complete with coils. 1 ton Lipman, complete with coils. 1041 Milwaukee-av. Arm. 3968.

WANTED FOR CASH—Restaurant, bar store fixtures. Phone Seeley 6225.

WANTED—ALL KINDS STORE, RESTAURANT, BAR FIXTURES. HAY. 2633.

GAS stove—6 burners, 2 broilers; suitable restaurant. Whitehall 9167.

MODERN beauty shop equip.—Elec. dryers, chrome chairs, etc. Rad 0384

BARBER CHAIRS WANTED — Will pay spot cash. Paidar Co., Michigan 0200.

STORE, tav fixt.; ham., lch. eqpt.; new, used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells.

CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

50 ELECTRIC beverage coolers.
7527 Cottage Grove.

—PERSONAL—

HEIRS of John Peterson, born Hover, Sweden, can learn something to their interest by answering this ad. In reply, give names of your aunts and uncles. ADDRESS A 302, TRIBUNE.

JOHN FARLE AND ANDREW HARTMAN purchased bakery at 904 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, known as Oak Park Bakery; creditors apply within 5 days at Oak Pk Trust & Savings Bank, Oak Pk.

BOUGHT Smith's bakery at 3741 W. 67th-st. Not responsible for debts and claims contracted before April 23, 1945 from Josephine Cerceo. Frank and Agnes Juszczyk.

HAVE sold bus. at 13201 Baltimore, April 21. Not responsible for debts other than my own. Alex Konopka, 13135 Buffalo.

WOULD like pres. add. of Mrs. Louise Shafer Klein, who in 1919 or '20 had delicatessen, Wentworth, 27-28-sts.; 1 daughter. Address A 504, Tribune.

HAVE sold the Camellia Gift Shop at 4747 N. Lincoln-av.—Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. MINNIE TAXEN.

HAVE dissolved partnership in B & B. grill. Resp for my own debts only. Morris Brown, 226 S. Market.

HAVE sold Mae's tavern, 2960 Lincoln-av. Responsible for my own debts only. MAE SCULLY.

ANNELL Engineering and Mfg. Co. has dissolved partnership. Resp. for my own debts only. J. F. Dempsey, 3013 S. Canal.

HAVE purchased Mae's tavern at 2960 Lincoln-av.—Resp. for our own debts only. Rudolph J. and L. Irene Kucera.

EDDIE C.—Grandma dying; all going to grandma's, Johnny, too. Come home at once. MOTHER.

HAVE sold Holzer's Super Service Station, 4738 Belmont-av. Responsible for my own debts only. Joseph Holzer.

RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by myself only. Edward J. Zurawski. 8135 Burnham-av.

NOT responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. JAMES C. DROZD.

HAVE purchased tavern—7422 W. Grand-av., not responsible for any debts except my own. STANLEY DUDEK.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Josephine Johnson Reichart, 2845 Elston.

FRANK—Please get in touch with me. Same address. J. B. D.

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RADIO-phono. comb.—With recorder, vac. cleaner, midget radio, World, Bri. 3286.

PRIVATE party wants radio-phono. combiantion from owner. Hemlock 2054.

PHILCO radio comb. console—$200; fine cond.; priv. pty. Hyd. 0530, apt. 619.

BEAUTIFUL 1942 radio-phono combination. Like new. Phone Plaza 6364.

—ARTS AND ANTIQUES—

A COLLECTOR'S item—Unusual antique Kirk-Shehir prayer rug with 6 prayer niches; size 4'8"x3'5"; orchid backgrd.; blue border; $250; wkdays. Sag. 2271.

SEVERAL PIECES FINE OLD ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR SALE AT VERY LOW PRICE. NR. HOTEL MORRISON. RM. 1104, 64 W. RANDOLPH.

BLUE broc. loveseat—Dn. cush.; carv. wal. sofa; wh. wire flower std. Forest 3281.

ANT. BELGIUM CABINETS and PETTI-POINT chair. COM. 0120, 4-7 p. m.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

Help to end the war by giving your utmost now! There is no letup in the front lines. These Government recommended jobs must be filled if fewer men are to make the supreme sacrifice.

Electricians
Wanted
SKILLED MAINTENANCE
ELECTRICIANS
For Top Priority War Work
Men Experienced in the Repair of Industrial Controls, Motors, Generators, Distribution System, Radios.
Company Representative Will Interview and Hire at War Manpower Commission
UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
308 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
REFER TO ORDER NUMBER 3030

MEN and WOMEN
Central West Side plant offers advancement and future security in a strong post-war industry
We Need
Header and Trimmer men
Heat Treat Operators
Laborers—Machine Opers.
Draftsmen—Stenogs.
Safe Modern Plant
Fine Employees' Cafeteria
Employment Office
Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday 10 a. m. to 2p.m.
The Chicago Screw Co.
1026 S. Homan Av.
Phone Kedzie 0244

Vital Jobs
for Men
TOOLMAKERS
TOOL DESIGNERS
CUTTER GRINDERS
JIG BORER OPERATORS
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
BULLARD OPERATORS
POLISHERS
100 % War Work
Peerless Tool and
Engineering Company
1133 N. Kilbourn

WAR WORK
with a future
Steady now and after Victory
No reconversion for post-war
DIE MAKERS
Die Repairmen
Die Setters
Maintenance Men
Punch Press Operators
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Shipping Room Help
Typist (female)
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Come in today
Good transportation
THOMPSON-BREMER & CO.
1640 West Hubbard St.

BUILD
B-29 Engines
See Our Representative at the
WAR MAN POWER
COMMISSION
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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Laborers
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Cutter Grinders
Pattern Makers
General Helpers
or apply at
Employment Office
7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sunday
DODGE
CHICAGO PLANT
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP
7401 S. Cicero Ave.

MEN AND WOMEN
Want Essential Work?
Enamelers & Japaners
3022 N. Rockwell St.
Sprayers
Setters
Packers
Helpers
General Factory Work
Good Pay—Good Working Conditions—Steady Employm't.
Minimum 48 Hr. Week

HELP BUILD
THE FAMOUS
DOUGLAS
SKYMASTER
MEN and WOMEN
Experienced — Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Aircraft Riveters — Installers — Sheet Metal Workers — Combination Welders —Safety Inspector — Warehousemen—Craters—Laborers—Protection Firemen
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT
CO., INC.
MAIN PLANT
HIGGINS and MANNHEIM ROADS
2725 MILWAUKEE AVE.
(Near Diversey)
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(Near Irving Park)

Back Up the Boys!
These jobs are directly related to front line activities.
MEN AND WOMEN
Stock Men
Shipping Room Men
Comptometer Operators
Time Clerks
General Clerks
Production Chasers
Stenographers
Typists
Drafting Tracers
AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC CO.
1019 W. Van Buren St.

MEN AND WOMEN
Want Essential Work?
Foote Bros. Gear
and Machine Corp.
5219 S. Western Ave.
Machine Operators
Tool Makers—Designers
Office Workers
Modern Offices and Plants
Good Transportation
Excellent Cafeteria

Immediate Openings
FOR
MEN AND WOMEN
MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
LAB. ASSISTANTS
FINAL TESTERS
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STOCK KEEPERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
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JANITORS
100% WAR PRODUCTION
Good Wages, Automatic Increases Bonus, Free Insurance, Paid Vacation
MOTOROLA
GALVIN MFG. CORP.
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We Need Some More
High Grade Men
Blacksmith
Arc Welders
Blacksmith Helper
Press Brake Operator
Tool and Die Maker
Setup and operate
Multiple Spindle Drills
Radial Drill
External Grinders
Milling Machines
Turret Lathes
55 Hour Week
5 Nights or 5½ Days
AUTOMATIC
TRANSPORTATION CO.
101 W. 87th St.

CRITICAL
STEEL IS
NEEDED
TO WIN BOTH THE GERMAN and JAPANESE WARS WORK IN A "MUST" PLANT WITH A HIGH PRIORITY RATING
NEW IMPROVED STREET CAR TRANSPORTATION DIRECT TO THE PLANT
APPLY TODAY AND BE HIRED
REPUBLIC STEEL
CORPORATION
116th and Burley Avenue

ILLINOIS
DIVISION
BENDIX
AVIATION
Needs for
Office—Factory
Women—Women—Women
Women—Women—Women
Women—Women—Women
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Women—Women—Women
Women—Women—Women
Bring Marriage and Birth Certificate
505 N. Sacramento Blvd.

The Hills-McCanna Co.
Offers You
an Opportunity
to Establish Your
Post-War Future Now
in a Growing Industry
Magnesium—
The Miracle Metal
We urgently need:—
Molders—Core Makers
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Drill Press Operators
Office—Messenger Girl
Our plant is conveniently located on the near north side. Western Ave near Belmont
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AND
OTHER WESTERN
STATES
Southern Pacific
Railroad
NEEDS
Shopcraft Journeymen
Bridgemen—Steel
Car Inspectors
Carmen
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Linemen
Signalmen
Telegraphers
Liberal age limits
Free transportation to job
Persons engaged in essential industry will not be considered
Apply to
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
409 W. Washington St., Chicago
Ask for Mr. Lyons

Engine Lathe Operators
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Grinders
Milling Machine Operators
Drill Press Operators
Assemblers
Helpers
Truckers
CRITICAL WAR WORK
Good Pay
Plenty of Overtime
Hannifin Mfg. Co.
621 S. Kolmar

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
War Manpower Commission regulations [illegible] that workers in essential industry [illegible] employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.
This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

HELP WANTED—MEN
—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT—Expr.—Complete charge plumbing-heating contr.'s office; [illegible] post-war [illegible] 176, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Junior, for mfg. plant in Libertyville. A real opportunity and post-war security in essent. industry. Sessions Engineering Co., 1 N. La Salle-st., Chicago 2, Ill. CENtral 2207.

ACCOUNTANTS—SENIORS.
Interested in good, perm. position. Reply by letter, giving full exper. H. R. Hurvitz & Co., 160 N. La Salle-st.

ART STUDENT
Full or part time to learn all depts. of catalog prod. John Plain & Co., 123 N. Wacker-dr., cor. Randolph-street.

ASST. DEPT. MANAGER
Grocery or produce exp. preferred; good salary; permanent; ESSENTIAL. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

BILL CLERK.
Part time evenings. Gateway City Transfer Co., 2023 S. Morgan.

BILLER OR TYPIST
Steady work; critical industry. Good salary. 4 p. m. to midnight. Victory 8400.

BILLING Clerk—Early hours; $40 week. Inventory clerk—$40; late hours. Office boy—Prefer one who drives auto. Apply Lamantia Bros. Arrigo Co., 28 S. Water Market. Mr. Ferrero.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge small office; good sal.; exp.; refs. Zuk Furniture Co., 828 N. Wells.

CASHIER—Essential industry; overtime over 40 hours; free group insurance; experience required. Consolidated Biscuit Co. Mr. Metz. Virginia 2200.

CLERK—For plant supt.'s office; advancement opportunity; essential industry; post-war future. Apply Mr. Crane, Great Western Steel Co., 2300 W. 58th.

COSTUME RENTER—Young man, exp. or willing to learn. theatrical costume business. Lester, Ltd., 14 W. Lake.

FANFOLD BILLER.
$50 PER WEEK.
Exper. oper.; start 4:30 p. m.; auto. sal. increase and overtime. Universal Carloading, 120 E. South Water.

GROCERY clerk—Colored; $35 wk. to start; short hours. Call Kenwood 2500.

LEDGER CLERK.
100% WAR WORK.
1455 W. 38TH.

MAIL CLERK
OFFICE BOY
CARNEGIE ILL. STEEL CORP.,
208 S. La Salle. Rm. 1527.

MAIL room clerk—To handle incoming and outgoing mail and other miscel. duties. Ideal working conditions. Ziff Davis Pub., 540 N. Michigan.

MESSENGERS — In commercial photographic studio; essential war work; gd. pay; permanent. Standard Studios, Inc. 540 N. Michigan.

OFFICE WORK—Light; old estab. R. E. office in stock yards dist.; some knowl. typing; hrs. 9-5, no Sat. or Sun.; consider disabled VETERAN. Give starting salary. Address A 139, Tribune.

PAY ROLL CLERK—$200 MO.
Essen. indust.; chance for advancement. Borg & Beck Division of Borg Warner Corp., 5950 W. 66th. Port. 7500.

PORTER—Colored; steady position; good pay; best references. Apply Stylebilt Hilton Clothes, 244 S. State.

SALESMEN—By radio parts distributor; over counter sales exp.; good salary; perm. post-war job. See Mr. Levinger. Concord Radio Corp., 901 W. Jackson.

SALESMAN—For retail camera store; exp. not necessary; ex-service man pref. La Salle Camera Co., 133 W. Jackson-blvd.

SHIPPING-receiving—Also man for janitor work; permanent; essential; good pay See Mr. Banks. Barrett-Christie Co., 108 N. Clinton.

SHIPPING clerk—Take full charge; prefer discharged veteran; good penmanship; around 30 yrs.; steady; good pay. White, 20 E. Jackson, 2d floor.

SHIPPING clerk—Perm.; light work; mail order business; near north side; prefer draft exempt. Address M E 592, Tribune.

SHOE salesman—As assistant manager; good salary and commission; all replies held strictly confidential. Gelman Shoe Store, 4315 W. Madison.

SHOE salesmen—Guar. sal. and comm. M-B SHOES, 2449 DEVON.

STENO.-SECY.—If really interested in present and post-war permanent position, reply giving qualifications, age and salary expected. ADDRESS M L 499, TRIBUNE.

STOCK MEN
Packing and other stock room work. Permanent; no exp. necessary; 5 day week. Schultz Bros., 320 W. Ohio.

Montgomery Ward
RETAIL STORE OPENINGS.
PART TIME JOBS
Bldg. supply sales, display men, auto accessory stock, plumbing stock, plumbing sales, warehouse stock. Apply Miss Holberg, 619 W. Chicago.

FIRST AID MAN.
Some clerical work; far So. Side; shift work; $183 mo., 5 days; $238 mo., 6 days; essential industry. State age, qual., exper. Address M F 411, Tribune.

PART TIME HELP—3 DAY WEEK.
We will train you to cash checks rapidly in armored trucks at factory; perm. good, clean work with a steady income. ARMITAGE 2727. SHEldrake 5140.

VETERAN—For stockrm.; perm.; oppty. to advance in old well est. concern; gd. work. cond.; exc. bonus arrangement, satisfactory sal. Mr. Ries, 9-11, 3-5, Ivan Ries & Co., 71 W. Monroe.

MIDDLE AGED MAN
White or colored, for light shipping rm. work. E. R. Moore Co., 408 N. Sacramento-blvd., 2d floor, rear bldg.

MEN—For stock room; honest, reliable; exceptionally good pay, future. 5036 N. Clark.

MEN—For steady work in laboratory shipping rm.; 5 day wk.; good starting sal. Barco Chemical Co., 701 S. La Salle.

MAN—To work in feed store; handle trade; good wages. 7770 Irving Park.

—Executives and Managers—

SALES ENGINEER.
Exper. in the sale of screw machine and general machine products; must have mech. background, executive ability; excel. post-war opp.; confidential. Address M F 286, Tribune.

ASST. PURCH. AGENT.
Excellent opp. for man with exp. in pchang., mntce., and repair equipt. & matls. Write, stating educ., exp. & personal facts. Address M R 462, Tribune.

GENERAL manager for factory. Must be able to take full charge and handle colored help. White. Canal 8122.

CONTROLLER—Finance com.; must be C. P. A., take charge office; perm. pos.; excellent opp. Address M R 550, Tribune.

—Boys—

BOYS—LEARN PRINTING.
Good starting pay, frequent raises; excellent post-war opportunity. We also hire continuation school boys. J. E. Bell Printing Co., 621 Plymouth.

BOY—INSIDE MESSENGER.
Easy to learn; good working conditions. Part time hours. HARDWARE MUTUAL CASUALTY CO., 221 N. La Salle. Room 1763.

BOYS
for general office. No exper. required. Good salary. Essential industry. THE PULLMAN CO., 220 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 902.

OFFICE BOYS.
For stencil, ditto, and mail desk work. Good opportunity for advancement. ZENITH RADIO CORP. 6001 W. Dickens.

MESSENGER BOYS
Draft exempt; essential war work. Apply Room 310, 135 E. 11th-place. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

BOY—As helper in printing plant pressroom; no experience neces.; steady day work; good wages. Midwest Offset Co. 817 W. WASHINGTON.

MESSENGER—Light delivery; opportunity to learn trade. Laurence, Inc., 547 S. Clark.

OFFICE boy—Age 16; opp. for smart color. boy. Samuelson, 343 S. Dearborn.

Men—Professions and Trades

ACETYLENE WELDERS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
SPOT WELDERS.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
POWER SHEAR OPERATORS.
HOLLOW METAL DOOR WORKERS.
59 hours week; good pay.
2850 W. LAKE-ST.

ARC welders—Job shop experience. Alloy Crafts Co., 4429 Cortland-st.

ARCHITECT — Expd., all around man; wonderful opport. with growing concern. $75 per wk. to start. Town & Country Homes, 188 W. Randolph, And. 4484.

ASSEMBLERS.
BENCH WORKERS.
STOCKROOM HELPERS.
STATOR WINDERS.
TOOL MAKERS.
Beginners considered; 100% war work. Bodine Electric, 2254 W. Ohio.

ASSEM. CYLINDER Testing..$39.50 wk.
MAINTENANCE MEN........$41.60 wk.
METAL Spinners—We teach...$45 wk.
Regular increases. Peace time future.
RANDOLPH LABORATORIES, INC.
8 E. Kinzie-st., 2 blks. north of loop.

ASSEMBLERS on small and medium size machine parts and electrical units; essential industry. Chicago Aerial Survey Co., 215 W. Ohio.

ASSEMBLERS—War work; 56 hr. wk. 614 N. Carpenter-st.

ASST. SHIPPING CLERK
Post-war future; good wages; 40 hours, overtime. KLEINZWAY, INC., 1367 W. 37th-st.

ASSISTANT in commercial photo plant—No exp. necessary; will teach interesting and highly paid prof. Apply 14 N. Michigan. Rm. 301.

AUDITOR—For large piping construction project. State qualifications, also experience and salary recd. last 5 years. Address M R 447, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup man and operator—Good pay; lots of overtime. 1724 Walnut.

AUTO WASHER.
Experienced only; highest wages; 5½ day week; post-war work guaranteed. Exc. opportunity in modern shop. Uptown Chevrolet, 4859 Broadway.

AUTO MECHANIC
Wonderful opportunity for right man. This is a job with a future. Earn up to $100 per week; vacation with pay. WENTWORTH 6200

AUTO truck body repair man—Willing to teach a man interested in learning trade. Essential. Kenwood 3000.

AUTO mechanic—Good. American Cleaners & Dyers, 4250 W. Lake-st.

AUTO mechanic—Road service calls. Days. Mohawk 1500.

AUTO porter—Good pay. C. B. O'Malley Co., 801 Diversey.

AUTO mechanic—Steady; good wages. Stallworth Motor Co., 7400 Stony Isld

AUTO painter—Steady; good wages. Stallworth Motor Co., 7400 Stony Isld

Men—Professions and Trades

AUTO MECHANICS
[illegible] Packard, 6718 Linden, Highland Wds., Ill.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.
AUTO METAL MEN
[illegible] 5045 S. Railroad.

2 AUTO BODY MEN
[illegible] PEOPLES PONTIAC. 3152 OGDEN.

AUTO MECHANICS.
[illegible] SHEAR OLDS, 4515 N. Lincoln-av.

AUTO MECHANIC.
All around man; handle repairs on all makes of cars; earning possibilities over $100 per week. Ruby Chevrolet, 7158 Stony Island. See Mr. Bray.

AUTO MECHANIC
You can make up to $100 per wk. with marvelous opportunity for advancement. UNIVERSAL MTRS., 2525 S. Michigan.

AUTO LUBRICATOR
Ford dealer wants exp. greaser; 5½ day week; vac. with pay; good sal. Carlson-Loutit, Inc., 6454 N. Western.

AUTO shop foreman—With Ford experience; top wages, vacation with pay, hospital insurance; good post-war job. 4834 W. DIVERSEY. PEN. 3000.

BAKER,
1st hand; reliable, all around man; steady job and high top wages; bonus after 3 months work. Triangle 3144.

BAKER—On cakes and rolls; good wages. No Sundays. Start 3:30 a. m. 3950 W. North-av. Belmont 2763.

BAKER—1st hand, all around; good pay. Haake, 823 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill., ½ block to Garfield L.

BAKER'S Helper—With or without exp. Good pay. Steady work. 1507 Jarvis. Rogers Park 2122.

BAKER—On rolls and pies; start 4 or 5 a. m.; gd. wages. Steve & Son Bakery, 4259 W. Madison.

BAKER'S helpers and porters—Good pay; steady work. Askow's Bakery, 1316 E. 53d-st.

BAKER'S HELPER—For day work. Apply at Chicago Block Bakery, 5948 Roosevelt-rd. Mansfield 5638.

BAKER—1ST HAND, ON CAKES.
5 day week. 6111 Northwest-hwy.

BAKER—ALL around on cakes; day wk. exc. wages. 3441 S. Halsted.

BAKER—2nd hand, nights; good pay. 3052 W. Cermak-rd.

BAKER—Good 2d; on cakes; day work. 3140 LINCOLN-AV.

BAKER—Good pay, good hours. 5609 Lawrence-av. Kildare 8597.

BAKER—All around. Larsen's Bakery, 417 E. 111th-street. Pullman 1741.

BAKER—All around. Day job. Gd. wages. 2540 N. Clark.

BAKER—1st hand on bread and rolls. Salary $75; day work. 3645 Irving Pk.

BAKER'S HELPER—GOOD PAY.
3056 Milwaukee-av. Alb. 3708.

BARBER.
$35 guaranteed and commission. Harrison Hotel Barber Shop, 65 E. Harrison.

BARBER—STEADY; GOOD GUARANTEE AND COMM. 852 W. 79TH. VIN. 8839.

BARBER wanted—$35 wk. and comm. Harrison Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER—Excel. opport. for good man; top wages. 108 W. 3d-st., Elmhurst.

BOOKBINDERS—Part time or full time; hand case making. Bee Bindery, Wabash 1238.

BODY and fender man—1st class. $2 hour. Steady work. 1415 Division.

BRAKEMEN FIREMEN
BURLINGTON RAILROAD
Apply 2d floor, 433 W. Harrison-st., or U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, 409 Washington. Ask for Mr. Clemens.

BRAKEMAN—A-1.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
719 S. RACINE. CHESAPEAKE 1331.

B. & S. AUTOMATIC screw machine set-up and layout man—To take charge of well equipped shop. New machines. War work and post-war. Real oppor. with respon. mfr. Address M F 591, Tribune.

BROWN & SHARPE OPERATORS AND SETUP MEN [Nights only].
Haber Co., 900 W. North-av., 2d floor.

BUFFERS, polishers, punch press operators, tool and die makers, working die setters, general machine shop and stock room help, impregnators, laboratory assistant; essential industry. Post-war future. Sola Elec. Co., 1850 S. Kostner.

BUSHELMAN—Merchant tailor; loop; new work; neat appearance; $45 wk.; refs. ADDRESS M H 524, TRIBUNE.

BUTCHER—Mgr. for locker plant in W. suburb; good business man with pleasing personality. $300 mo. to start. Write Geo. L. Pearson, 5729 S. Homan.

BUTCHER—Must be A-1 meat cutter; good sal. Apply 931 E. 47th.Ken.6117

BUYER.
Must have some experience in buying manufacturing materials; 100% war wk.; post-war opp.; $250. Full details first letter. Address M L 563, Tribune.

CABINET maker—Experienced; furniture factory; permanent position. Mon.3711.

CARPENTER — Permanent position residential hotel; 5 day week; $150 per mo. The Pearson, 190 E. Pearson.

CARPENTERS—EXPD. ONLY.
Call Wellington 2100.

CARPENTERS—Experienced; union. Phone Briargate 5500 or Kildare 0066.

CARPENTERS—Exp.; Chgo. area; union scale. Robin Const. Co., Michigan 9700.

CARPENTERS—Exp. on general repairing, porches, trim, etc. Bel. 0640.

CARPENTER—Exp. on repairs and remodeling work. 1018 N. Clark-street.

CARPENTER—Steady employment; good wages. Phone Rogers Park 2344.

CATALOGUE COPY WRITER-COMPILER
Expd.; all around man; wholesale hard line cat. Must know type faces, layout, etc. Exc. present, post-war opps. Write fully. Address M H 493, Tribune.

CEMENT foreman—Expd.; for foundation work under old bldgs.; steady work. VAN HOUTEN CONSTRUCTION CO. 4536 S. WENTWORTH-AV. BOU. 0012.

CHEMIST
Non-ferrous; permanent position. Lawndale 3360.

CHEMIST—For analytical laboratory; opportunity for advancement; progressive, coming post-war security. Andover 2055.

CLERK—TYPIST
$200 MONTHLY.
Erie Railroad.
14th and Clark.

COMPOSITOR—Top pay; to manage small typesetting dept. Permanent job in connection with plastics and synthetic rubber; excellent future. Porter & Dugas, Inc., 626 S. Clark. Harrison 5774.

COMPOSITOR for job shop.
Steady; good pay; plenty overtime. Andover 4058.

COMPOSITOR — Two-thirder, convenient to transportation; good pay and bonus. News Map of the Week, 1515 Sedgwick.

COPYWRITER.
Experienced. Real opportunity with established adv. agency. Gd. future with congenial people. Give details and salary. Address M L 329, Tribune.

COPY DESK and rewrite man—Expd. for part time work by weekly magazine; in loop. State hours available. Address M R 577, Tribune.

COST accountant—Expd., excel. post-war oppor. Able take charge of cost dept. Pleasant working cond. Good pay. H. P. SMITH PAPER CO., 5001 W. 66th-st. Portsmouth 8000.

CRANE operator—Steam locomotive. Scrap iron yard. Perm. Reliance Steel Supply Co., 2133 S. Sawyer. Lawn. 5566.

CUTTER—FOREMAN.
Take charge; small textile factory; mfg. rayon novelties; nr. loop; excel. cond.; good salary, unusual opporty. Reply in detail. Address M H 397, Tribune.

CUTTER.
On precision Seybold automatic; nights, essen. war work; conv. trans.-Nr. loop. Post-war future, gd. work. cond. I. S. Berlin, 426 S. Clinton, Web. 3200.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS
CROSS OR PILE.
A permanent post-war job assured. Apply 157 No. Michigan-av., Mon. to Fri., 8:30 to 5.

DAVENPORT SET-UP MAN.
Job shop experience; good pay; steady work; post-war future; bonus every week. ADDRESS M H 218, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—A-1 plate; small laboratory; salary open. Fra. 0231.

DENTAL technician—Expd. or apprentice to assist in plate dept. Div. 0422.

DESIGNERS.
Detailers.
Draftsmen.
Beginners—To learn.
Core, pattern makers.
PHONE
ANDover 1853.

DIE MAKER AND DESIGNER.
1st class, thoroughly experienced, capable taking full charge of medium size die dept. Excellent opport. war work and post-war. Address M L 410, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
MILLING MACHINE SETUP.
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR.
J. P. SEEBURG-CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK-ST.

DRAFTSMAN-Checker—With several yrs.' drafting exp. on small assemblies composed of punch press and screw mach. parts, some checking exp. nec. 40 hr. week. Nr. N. W. Side. Phone Halbasch, Lin. 4520.

DRAFTSMAN
Exp. in drop forge and upset dies; also jig and fixture exp. State full details. Address M R 506, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN
to detail small machine parts; post-war jobs; excellent opportunity. W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., 1515 Sedgwick.

DRAFTSMEN—Design and layout radio equip.; post-war opp. Call personnel director for appt. Warwick Mfg. Corp., 4640 W. Harrison. Estebrook 2727.

JR. DRAFTSMAN—Must have technical background opportunity for advancement. G. & G. Mfg. Co., 1100 S. California.

DRY CLEANER
Retail cleaning plant. 8 hr. day. Highest wages paid. DANIEL & CO. 1130 Granville-av.

ELECTRICAL engineer, Jr.—To work with control and circuits of industrial ovens and furnaces; drafting ability; excel. post-war opp.; steady. Seeley 0617.

ENGINEERS. DRAFTSMEN.
DESIGNERS. STRUCTURAL.
Expd. in power plant design.
SARGENT & LUNDY, ENGINEERS.
140 S. DEARBORN.

ENGINEERING asst.—Nat. known org. specializing in ind. water cond. has opening in sales & serv. Some training in chem. & basic eng. nec. Gd. base sal. and mo. bonus. Address M R 450, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Industrial sales; 100% war work with post-war future; salary, commission, and expenses. Car necessary. Reply in detail, giving phone. Address M L 394, Tribune.

ENGINEER FOR LAUNDRY
Chief; must be expd.; good hrs. and working cond. Rainbow Laundry, 4307 Division.

Men—Professions and Trades

ENGINEER
Lic. stationary, local 399. Must be able to do maintenance work. Passavant Hospital. 303 E. Superior.

FACTORY SUPT.—SMALL MFR., NOW ESSENTIAL, WITH POST-WAR SECURITY; MACHINE SHOP EXP. AND HANDLE HELP. GIVE DETAILS. ADDRESS M E 444, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN ASSISTANT
Expd. for process stock rooms in plant mfg. small electrical units; permanent; post-war. Address M L 355, Tribune.

FOREMAN—With designing and die setting exp. for small toolroom with growing concern; near southwest side; essential industry; post-war future. Address M R 328, Tribune.

FOREMEN (3).
Days and nites; must be good mechanic, capable of supervision and production. Good wages; modern plant; post-war future. Mr. Stuenkel, Central 8790.

FOREMAN—MAINTENANCE
Good post-war future.
ADDRESS M E 505, TRIBUNE.

FUR cutter—Expd.; by old estab. firm. ADDRESS M L 577, TRIBUNE.

GARAGE PORTERS.
Needed by AMERICAN RED CROSS. Essential work. See Mr. Testing at Garage, 415 E. Erie-street.

GARAGE man—Nights, small W. S. garage. Col. 5000.

GARAGE Man—Experienced. Top wages. 7212 N. Clark. Sheldrake 7361.

GAS attendant—Exp. necessary; 5½ day wk.; sal. $45. Apply 3100 N. Kedzie.

GLASS BLOWER.
Must have exp. in radio, radar, high freq. X-ray, or glass chem. apparatus. Post-war; good pay rate; excel. work. cond. The Rauland Corp., 4245 Knox.

GORDON Feeders—Steady positions. Victor Printing Co., 311 W. Lake-st.

GRINDERS.
Both centerless and cylindrical; set up own jobs; production work; post-war opportunity. A. B. Equipment Mfg. Co., 2133 W. Fulton-st.

GUARD OR WATCHMAN
Expanding organization; security, adv., personal recognition; essential. INLAND RUBBER CORP., 146 W. 27th

HIGHWAY drivers—Short runs. Pay over union scale; new equipment; pleasant working cond. Mr. Martin, Mon. 7388.

Hustlers.
Laborers, helpers.
Material handlers.
PHONE
RANdolph 5193.

JEWELER—Steady work. Hershon Mfg. Co., 27 E. Monroe, Room 504.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Must have radio-electrical and mechanical experience. Webster Products, 3825 W. Armitage.

LABORERS—Coal; can earn over $15 day; advances daily. 1545 S. Cicero-av.

LATHE HAND.
Must be expd.; war work; best wages; post-war security. Mechanical Service Mfg. Co., 7141 S. Racine-avenue.

LATHE or shaper hand—Exp.; top wages; good working cond. 5937 S. Halsted.

LATHE HANDS.
2944 W. LAKE-ST.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN
N. S. route. $60 wk. guar. Munger's Laundry. 2412 Indiana. Calumet 6130.

LAUNDRY washman—Steady; highest sal. Eagle Laundry, 2740 Roosevelt-rd.

LEATHER worker—On artificial limbs, steady employment. J. F. Rowley Co., 521 W. Monroe.

MACHINE DESIGNERS
TOOL DESIGNERS
Draftsmen—If you have creative ability we have a good future for you. Creative Engineers, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

MACHINE designer—Qualified through educ. and exp. to design hydraulic and pneumatic mach. and eqpt.; good post-war outlook; give full det.; educ., exp., earns., etc. Address M L 412, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—ALL AROUND
Inspectors—Floor.
Grinders.
Surface, rought, and tool.
Engine lathe hands.
Milling machine operators.
Scrapers and assemblers, mach. exp.
70 hour week. Day or night.
Sheldon Machine Co., 4258 N. Knox.

MACHINISTS
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS.
SHAPER HANDS.
BENCH MACHINISTS.
Capable of making own setup; have own tools. Wallace Supplies Mfg. Co. 1310 Diversey-parkway.

MACHINIST.
With tool and die making and general maintenance exp.; 1st class only; post-war opportunity for right man. 1319 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 7TH FLOOR

MACHINISTS—Exp. on lathe and shaper. 48 hour week minimum. Steady employment, post-war opportunity. Arvey Corp., 3462 N. Kimball-avenue.

MACHINIST
ON MACHINE REPAIR.
1455 W. 38TH-ST.

MAINTENANCE MEN.
Handy with hand tools, to adjust and maintain light automatic production machine. Essential furn. A-1 future. 2d floor, 823 S. Wabash-av.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN.
Exp'd small interchangeable parts; cap. of some design and layout; perm; post-war oppty. with fine future. F. W. Stewart Mfg., 4311 Ravenswood.

MILLING MACHINE SETUP.
B & S. SCREW MACHINE SETUP.
ACME GRIDLEY SETUP & LAYOUT
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
APPLY 5931 N. RAVENSWOOD.

MODEL makers—Thoroughly familiar all phases use of measuring instruments; capable laying out own work and making own dies and tools; excel. post-war opportunity. Address M F 598, Tribune.

OFFSET PLATEMAKERS.
OFFSET PRESS HELPERS.
Urgently needed; essential plant; night or day; 1½ o. t. over 40 hrs. 731 Plymouth-court. HAR. 8182.

OFFSET HELPERS.
Real oppor. to learn trade; age 16-32; excel. wages; paid vacations. See Mr. Magnuson, 55 W. Harrison.

OPERATORS
On army raincoats. Highest pay. ATLAS RAINCOAT MFG. CO. 819 W. Congress-st. 4th floor.

PAINTERS
Free insurance; good working condit'ns. EDGEWATER BEACH APTS., 5555 Sheridan-rd. Long. 6500.

PAINTERS—For essential work; 56 hr. wk.; scale $1.25 hr.; long time job. Independence 5759. 3119 W. Montrose.

PAINTERS—Inside, year around work. See chief engineer, 6 a. m.-12 noon. Wellington Arms Hotel, 2970 Sheridan.

PAINTER and paper hanger—Experienced; union; all year job; good salary. Address M R 123, Tribune.

PAINTER and wall washer—Steady work. Good salary. Bittersweet 2300. Monterey Hotel, 4300 N. Clarendon.

PAINTERS—Union; must be reliable; BEST WAGES. Humboldt 0835.

PAINTING and calcimining—Inside work. Call Keystone 2108.

PAINTER—AND WALL WASHER. 5100 CORNELL BLDG. DOR. 2400.

PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS.
Sheldrake 3047. Call before 7:30 a. m.

PAPER HANGER — GOOD PAY FOR STEADY, SOBER WORKER. WHI.9694.

PHOTO finisher—Steady work; good pay with vacation. Chicagoan Studio. 1575 W. Ogden.

PLATERS AND PLATERS' HELPERS.
Top wages; steady employment. Vesta Plating Co., 2214 W. 35th-st.

PLUMBER—Good jobber; union; steady. North side. Longbeach 0867.

PRINTING INK CHEMIST.
Expd. in formulating, weighing, mixing and grinding colors; steady position; top salary or wages for capable man. Address M L 581, Tribune.

POLISHERS-PLATERS' HELPERS
LABORERS.
White or colored; good wages and much overtime; choice of three shifts. The Grunwald Plating Co., Inc., 2559 W. 21ST-ST.

POLISHERS and buffers—Expd.; steady work; good pay. Liberty Plating Co. 3249 W. Ogden-av.

PORTER AND HANDY MAN.
For plastic mfg. co. Tybond Products Co., 1548 W. 64th-st.

PRESS brake and punch press operators—Experienced or inexperienced; good wages; steady work. 2700 N. Karlov-av.

PRESSER—For cleaning plant; $1.25 hr. Steady position. Same Day Cleaners, 2650 N. Clark.

PRESSMAN, Kelly B, Kluge—Small loop plant; top wages for expd man; 40 hour week. Harrison 1132.

PRESS feeders—For cylinders. Harding Press, 157 W. Harrison-street.

PROOF press operator—Young man, to learn on hand press; good opportunity. Ryder, 500 N. Dearborn. Del. 1562.

PUNCH press and press brake operators [10]—Experienced. Also inexperienced shop help; good wages; overtime; day and night work. Service Metal Fabricators, 173 N. Morgan.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Can make $68 per wk. and up. 100% war work. 4718 W. 5th-av.

RUG washer—Expd.; $50 week; steady job. 17 Hillgrove-av., La Grange.

REFRIGERATION service—Our men earn $5,000-$7,500 annually; permanent positions to capable, experienced men. REFRIGERAT'N MAINTENANCE CORP. 321 E. Grand-av.

ROOFERS—ALSO INSULATORS.
Exp. and beginners who are willing to learn; good opportunity; steady work. Dependon Roofing Co., 3525 N. Cicero.

ROOFERS, flat—Experienced; steady yard. Good pay. 4646 W. Armitage.

SALES ENGINEER—Familiar with clorine apparatus as applied to water and sewerage; specif. estimating and gen. office sales proced.; compensation based on abil. and earning. Address M E 52, Tribune.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
for No. 2 B. & S. hand screw machine; nights; defense plant. The Mayfair Company, 2442 Irving Park-road.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.
For furnace installations and repairs. B. G. Heating & Air Conditioning Co. 8031 S. Halsted.

SHEET metal men and helper—Gutters, downspouts; repairs. 1026 N. Clark.

SHIPPING-FACTORY WORKERS
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY; part time; exp. pref.; will not interfere with your regular job. 2508 S. Michigan.

SHIPPING clerk—Permanent position; essential industry; free insurance; paid vacation; overtime if desired. Fred H. Schaub Engineering Co., 325 W. Huron, R. 311.

SHOE REPAIR MEN
for south side dept. store. Highest wages for good man. Call Mr. Martin. Atlantic 5600

SPOT WELDER—EXP.
Permanent Future.
RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO.
340 W. Huron.

SPOTTER—For gents and grey goods. Good wages, time & ½ for overtime. 217 W. Division-st.

SPOTTERS—Exp. on silk goods in cleaning plant; good pay. Van Buren 3400.

SPRAYER—EXPD., WHO CAN overcome orange peel and cover edges; good equip. to work with; a future for post-war with good salary; small shop. ADDRESS M L 110, TRIBUNE.

Men—Professions and Trades

SPRAYER
Expd.; war work; steady work; good pay; 50 hours per week. Crystal Mfg. Co., 1725 Diversey. Bitt. 2400.

SPRAYERS & hlpr.—Day or eve. Brown. 2545 W. Van Buren. Can. 4818.

STEEPLEJACK—EXPD.
Thomas Fleming Co., Hollycourt 6070

STOCKROOM man—Expd. in hardware; steady post-war position; essential. ADDRESS M F 396, TRIBUNE.

SUPERVISOR
To take complete charge of modern packaging plant for night shift. RONA CO., 1340 MILWAUKEE-AV.

TAILOR—On men's custom coats. 207 S. Wabash-av., Rm. 503.

TAILOR, bushelman—All around man; B. Raskin, 3706 Lawrence. Jun. 8804.

TOOL MAKERS
MACHINE DESIGNERS.
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN.
Excellent working conditions; long established firm; near loop; excellent transp. PHONE ANDOVER 5246.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
MAINTENANCE MAN.
PRODUCT DESIGNER.
SPOT WELDING FOREMAN.
War and reconversion work.
2235 S. Western-av. Canal 2349.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Leading mfr. of Diesel equipmt. has openings for tool designers exp. on jigs, fixtures, gages, and form tools. 4401 N. Ravenswood.

TOOL MAKERS
TRIPLEX CORP.,
2403 N. OAKLEY.

TOOL Maker—Rep., maint., some new jig, fixt., small tool work; 5 years' exper. in job shop; perm. pos.; peace and war time prod.; good work. cond. Enco Mfg. Co., 4522 Fullerton.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Top rate to experienced men. Ideal working conditions. H. & H. MFG. CO., 312 W. Ontario.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
thoroughly experienced; small progressive dies; manufacturing; day work; 48 hrs.; essential. C. E. Niehoff & Co., 4925 Lawrence-av.

TOOL DESIGNER.
Who are able to handle die and tool work. Good pay. 48 hr. week. See Mr. Garriott. International Register Co., 2620 W. Washington-blvd. Van 4242.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Expd. on Dies for Punch Press
ALTO MFG. CO., 1647 WOLFRAM.

TOOL MACHINE DESIGNERS.
CHECKERS—LAYOUT MEN.
DETAILERS.
LOOP OFFICE. CENTRAL 5623.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
REPAIR MACHINISTS.
HABER CO.
900 W. North-av. 2d floor.

TOOL and die maker — Excellent pay; plenty of overtime; good working cond.; post-war future; plastic industry. 2857 S. Halsted.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
TOOL ROOM APPRENTICES.
DETAIL DRAFTSMEN.
ACETYLENE WELDERS.
BELL & THORN, Inc. 4259 S. Western

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—For injection mold work, 100% war production; peace time future. Mykroy, Inc., 1917 N. Springfield. Albany 4310.

TOOL and die maker—Small shop; new equipment. Apply 2850 N. Cicero. Or Call Pensacola 4466.

TOOL MAKER—HIGH GRADE.
3806 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 0015.

TRUCK HELPERS
Scavenger exp.; stdy. work; $7.50 day. 400 N. Peoria, 4545 Cottage Grove.

TRUCK mechanics needed—Highest wages paid. Apply 3024 S. Wabash.

TRUCK DRIVERS.
843 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

WELDERS—COMBINATION.
AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY, PROVIDING POST-WAR EMPLOYMENT.
7445 South Chicago-av., Mr. Dubonn.

WELDERS and mechanically inclined shop workers; excel. post-war opports. 1220 S. Michigan-av.

WOODWORKING MILL HANDS
MACHINE OPERATORS.
HANDLERS.
ASSEMBLERS.
Exp'd only; good wages; post-war opp. APPLY WESTERN CASKET CO. 1156 W. Cullerton-st.

WAR PLANT NEEDS HELP
MEN AND BOYS.
Machinists.
Material Handlers.
Tool and Die Makers.
Janitors or Yardman.
Coil Winders.
CHICAGO TRANSFORMER
3501 W. ADDISON-ST.

MEN and BOYS—16 OR OVER
FULL or PART TIME—Day or Evening. Candy Makers and Cookers—Spinners. Machine Operators—Factory Laborers. Porters—Stock Handlers. Apply daily, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. BUNTE BROTHERS. 3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD. [500 N.]

GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted-st. at 48th-pl.
100% ESSENTIAL.
GOOD POST-WAR FUTURE.
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.
Machine hands. Order pickers.
Blacksmith helpers. Assemblers.
Heat treat helpers. Welders.

MEN AND BOYS
Good paying, important work.
General factory help. Truckers.
Machinists. Painters.
Porters. Dock helpers.
Steady. Excellent opportunities.
BRACHS.
4656 W. Kinzie, near Lake and Cicero

Montgomery Ward
FULL TIME POSITIONS.
Freight Handlers. Paper Baler.
Supply Boys. Checker Packers.
Stock Helpers. Preparation Clerks.
Part time work. 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
3701 Cortland-st.
Open daily 8 a. m.-5. Sat. to 1 p. m.

New Synthetic Rubber Dept.
offers post-war jobs for men who wish to train for press oper., calender oper., mixer, compounder, shear men; 3d shift, 11:30 p. m. to 8 a. m.; $48 week to start. VICTOR MFG. AND GASKET CO. 5750 W. Roosevelt-rd.

GET YOUR POST-WAR JOB NOW.
Mail and baggage handlers; full or part time; day, evening or night shifts. WE EMPLOY 1-A'S UNTIL DRAFTED. Apply Mon.-Fri., to 9 p. m. Sat., to 4. CHICAGO UNION STATION CO. 516 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CLOROX CHEMICAL CO.
Do you want a steady job?
Chemical opers. Laborers.
Good wages.
5063 S. Merrimac. Por. 6650.

PARTS MAN—DRAFT EXEMPT.
Or veterans, $250 mo., 48 hr., 5½ day wk., paid vacation; gas and Diesel engine parts. The Buda Co., 2359 Indiana. Cal. 6720. Mr. La Pierre.

VETERANS and Others
Package Delivery Drivers.
Apply 401 N. Ogden-av.
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE.

FACTORY work—Men honorably disch. from armed forces since Pearl Harbor; start 75c hr.; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; raise in 45 days; unif. furn.; paid vac. KRAFT CHEESE CO. 450 E. Illinois.

MEN—17-55
DAY or NIGHT shifts.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.
2123 Calumet-avenue.

GENERAL machinery repair man—Must be able to rebuild and be expd. on mach. shop equip. 100% war work; top wages. Lake-st. L to Harlem. National Metal Products, 213 Harlem-av.

MAN—To learn molding on plastics and synthetic rubber. An excellent chance for advancement in a special line; top pay. Porter & Dugas, Inc., 626 S. Clark-street. Harrison 5774.

BROWN & SHARPE.
WORKING FOREMAN.
Comp. charge sm. congen. shop; excel. pay, future, paid vac., bonus. 100% war work. Address M L 322, Tribune.

MEN—With mechanical ability to repair portable coal conveyors in shop; steady work. Kewanee Machinery & Conveyor Co., 350 N. Harding-avenue.

VETERANS.
Rare post-war oppor.; experience not necessary; salary. Give references and past exp. Address M H 337, Tribune.

MAN—Ex-service or draft deferred, to assist in shipping and receiving dept.; chemical warehouse; good salary and opportunity. Apply 2108 W. Fullerton.

MEN—To polish and clean autos; daylight shop; good salary; perm.; white. CHRYSLER, 2301 S. MICHIGAN.

—Men—Pharmacists—

PHARMACIST—Reg. or ass't; nr. Chicago. Write your own ticket on hours and salary. Address M S 271, Tribune.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

HOUSEMAN—For private school; salary plus full maintenance; permanent position. Phone Wheaton [Illinois] 66.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. Lake Geneva. Exp. References. Call PLAZA 5750.

—Farm and Garden Help—

COUPLE—On sharing basis or on salary. 120 acres in cultivation, also good pasture. Have machinery. 32 milk cows, Genoa City, Wis. Write. Schmidt. 3834 Irving Park-road.

DAIRYMAN—Excellent herd; good working conditions and pay; married man with family preferred; pleasant living conditions; 20 miles southeast of Chicago. Address M H 419, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

BAR PORTER
White; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Dishwasher. Houseman.
PASTRY COOK
BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

BARTENDER—$50 per wk. Also porter. $36 wk. Apply 4243 W. Madison.

BELL boy—Good pay; steady work. Grand Hotel. 5044 South Park-way.

BROILER man—Exp.; $60 per wk. Little Jack's, 3175 W. Madison.

BUS BOYS AND RUNNERS
From 12 until 9 p. m.; no Sunday or holidays; exp. not nec. ESSENTIAL. Hillman's, 30 W. Washington, Rm. 530.

BUS BOYS.
8 hours; top pay; no Sundays. Tracy's in Diana Court, 540 N. Michigan.

BUS BOYS—8 hours; good pay; no Sundays. Stevens Bldg. Restaurant, 8th floor, 17 N. State.

BUS boy—Also dishwasher. Top wages. Good hours. No Sundays. 1032 W.Lake.

BUS boys and dishwashers—Ray Foley's, 5716 W. Madison.

CHEF.
Must be man of highest ability and wide exp.; continental training pref. BERGHOFF RESTAURANT CO., 17 W. Adams. See L. W. Berghoff.

CHEF—Good pay; uniform furn; 6 days. 3700 W. North-av. Cap. 5360

CLERK—Night work; small hotel; gd. sal. Mr. Rice, Westlane Hotel, Est. 1868.

COMMISSARY CLERKS, dishwashers, pot washers, housemen; good salaries and working conditions. AMBASSADOR HOTEL, 1300 N. State.

COOKS—Nights, $70 wk.; 9 hours, 6 days. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago.

COOK.
343 E. 79th. Triangle 8077.

COOK—SHORT ORDER EXP.
Gold's Restaurant, 810 Roosevelt-rd.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

COOK.
Industrial cafeteria, medium sized West Side Plant. No Sunday, Nights. 5½ day week, $60. Chicago Flexible Shaft. 5600 W. Roosevelt.

COOK.
DISH AND POT WASHERS.
White; meals, uniforms; good wages; pleasant work. Passavant Hospital. 303 E. Superior.

COOK—SHORT ORDER.
Steam table experience.
Night work. Good salary.
FLANDERS TEA ROOM.
7501 Exchange. Regent 0242.

COOK—SHORT HOURS
4 to 8 p.m.; gd. salary; no Sun. or hol. Harmony Cafeteria, 845 S. Wabash.

COOK—For cafeteria; serving one meal a day; noon meal only. Address M S 55, Tribune.

COOK—Short order; exp. on sandwiches and grill; nights 4 p. m.-1 a. m.; $50 wk. See chef, 3807 Broadway.

COOK—All around exp.; $75 per week. BARNEY'S, 741 W. Randolph.

COST clerk—With good knowledge of math. and ability to read blueprints; exc. post-war future. Dryden Rubber Co., 1014 S. Kildare-av.

COUNTERMAN
Days only. No Suns. or hols. Sal., meals, uniform furn. ESSENTIAL. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

COUNTER MAN—Must be fast; top wages for right man; no Sundays or holidays. Gd. wages. Colliers Lunchroom. 1732 S. State.

COUNTERMEN, bus boys, dishwashers, porters—Good pay; free meals, unif.; day or night. Marquis Co., 2608 N. Clark.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN.
Hamburger shop; ref. req.; 6 nights; top wages and meals. Ambassador 9359.

DESK CLERK
Under 50; permanent position; 45 hrs. per week. Evenings. Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 53d.

DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN MAN.
For general work in cafeteria of navy school. Meals, uniforms, good wages. Mr. Starks. 820 N. Michigan.

DISHWASHER and yard men—Pleasant surroundings; good pay; uniform and meals. Apply Steward, 6th flr., kitchen. 505 N. Michigan.

DISHWASHER and porter—$35 wkly., meals, unif.; also extra help; Sats. and Sun. Shirley's, 219 N. Pulaski-rd. Apply after 1 p. m.

DISHWASHER—White; 9 p. m.-7 a. m.; no Sun.; $35. 7900 S. Western. Pro. 5666.

DISHWASHER—6 days; $34; summer vacation. Indian Trail Tea Room, Winnetka 1703.

DISHWASHER—$35 wk.; no Sunday. Racine Restaurant, 1160 Van Buren.

DISHWASHER—$40 a week; no Sundays or holidays. 1420½ MORSE.

DISHWASHERS, $30; Bus boys, $30. Younker's, 51 E. Chicago-av.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; nights; top wages. 5721 N. Clark.

DISHWASHERS or bus boys—Average $35 weekly. Rickett's, 103 E. Chicago.

DISHWASHER—White. No Sundays, no holidays; good pay. 5206 Madison.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—For high class residential building. $120 month. 399 Fullerton-pkwy. Div. 0390.

FOOD CHECKERS
Top wages, uniform, meals; day or night work. Call Delaware 3171 or Apply 940 N. Rush. ISBELL'S.

GRILL MAN—Loop sandwich shop; excellent working conditions; top wages; paid vacation; Sunday off. O'Connell's, 64 W. Washington-st.

GRILL man—Also steam table man. Open kitchen. Air conditioned dining room. Oak Park. Good wages. Paid vacation. Phone Village 4566.

HAMBURGER man—Don't apply unless you have A1 references. WHITE COTTAGE, 7904 STONY ISLAND.

HAMBURGER man—$48 wk. and bonus; no Sun., hol.; hrs. 12-9. 7109 S. Chgo.

HANDY MAN — For commercial hotel; steady work; well paid. Apply Mark Twain Hotel, 111 W. Division.

HOTEL bookkeeper — Excel. opportunity for advancement; salary, meals. Interstate Management Corp., 228 N. La Salle. Randolph 2566.

HOTEL CLERKS—EXPERD.
Single; salary, bonus, and room. Tivoli Hotel, 6318 Maryland.

HOTEL Houseman—White or colored. Gd. pay and apt. Melrose Arms Hotel, 1636 Melrose. Lak. 1460.

HOTEL CLERK—South side hotel; evening hours; light duties. Plaza 1400.

HOTEL CLERK—SM. HOTEL; NIGHTS; SGLE.; REF. 1206 S. WABASH-AV.

HOUSEMAN, POT WASHER AND DISHWASHER—Good wages and living conds.; near good transp. Northmoor Country Club, Ravinia, Ill. Phone Glencoe 900.

HOUSEMAN-BELL MAN.
White; no Sun.; 8-4:30; $120 and tips. Poinsettia Hotel, 5528 Hyde Park.

HOUSEMAN — White or colored; good salary; union wages; good working conditions. Plaza Hotel, 1553 N. Clark.

HOUSEMAN.
8 a. m.-4:30; union scale; no Sundays. Wellington Arms Hotel, 2970 Sheridan.

HOUSEMAN and porter—Full or part time; good pay. Apply manager's office, Hamilton Hotel. 20 S. Dearborn.

HOUSEMAN—White or colored. Handy with tools. $160 per month. Bel-Ray Hotel, 3150 N. Racine-av.

HOUSEMAN—Permanent position; good salary, with room, board, laundry, and medical care. 6140 Drexel-blvd.

HOUSEMAN—EXPER.
To work with housekeeper; good salary and hrs. Mayflower Htl., 6125 Kenwood.

HOUSEMAN—Fine apt. hotel; immediately. 6165 Winthrop. She. 8900.

HOUSEMAN—Apt. hotel; all around work. $135. Live here. 5722 Winthrop.

HOUSEMAN—Gd. salary; 5 day wk. Bittersweet 7460. Mrs. Blasier.

HOUSEMAN wanted—Colored or white. CALL LONGBEACH 0700.

HOUSEMAN—White or colored; permanent pos.; 8 hrs. Mr. Robb, Dor. 7300.

JANITOR'S HELPER
SEE ENGINEER.
422 MELROSE.

MAINTENANCE man—Steady, reliable, exp. not necess. Sal. and full maintenance. Lincoln 3616.

MAINTENANCE and painting for furn. apts.; white or col.; gd. sal. Ken. 0940.

MANAGER.
Restaurant and cocktail lounge; give full details. Address M L 148, Tribune.

NIGHT Clerk—High class residential apt. hotel. Near north side; will train refined gentlemen; one good at figures preferred. Good salary and apt. Give all details 1st letter. Address M R 329, Tribune.

PORTER—Part or full time; for tavern; no exp. nec.; good salary. Fischman & Sons, 555 W. North-av.

PORTERS, 2—For tavern; good pay. King's Palace, 645 N. Clark-st.

SERVICE cook—Exp.; $70 wk.; La Salle Hotel Restaurant, 5264 Hohman-st., Hammond, Ind. Ph. Hammond 574.

VACUUM man—48 hr. week; no Sundays, Buena Park Hotel, 4145 Broadway. Bittersweet 2020.

VEGETABLE and meat storeroom keeper—Ray Foley's, 5716 W. Madison.

WAITERS—Good tips; high class restr. Ray Foley's, 5716 W. Madison.

LA SALLE HOTEL
La Salle-st. at Madison.
COLD MEAT CHEF. COFFEE MEN.
NIGHT CLEANERS. CURTAIN MAN.
NIGHT CONTROLLER. ELEV. OPER.
GORDON PRESS FEEDERS. PORTERS.
Apply Service Entrance.

VETERANS WORLD WAR II.
Light work as fountain clerks, sandwich men, countermen. High sal. Opp. to advance. Disc. on mdse. Vac., other benefits. No exp. req. Day or eve. LIGGETT DRUG STORES. Employment Office. State and Madison.

SHORT ORDER COOK
to help on steam table; 9:30-7 p. m.; no Sun. Larry's Grill. 230 W. Van Buren.

—Salesmen—

ACCIDENT, health, hospitalization ins.—$100 week and up, commissions; properly qualified leads furnished; car necessary. R. B. Fullerton, Room 909. 624 S. MICHIGAN.

BEVERAGE ROUTE SALESMEN.
Estab. route; post-war future; 5 day wk.; no Sat. or Sun.; average pay $70 wk. Ex-service men pref. Royal Crown Bottling, 3830 S. Michigan.

PAPER specialties, sundries—To jobbing trade. Terr. surrounding Chicago. Draw against commission. Give full details. Address M L 544, Tribune.

$250 MONTH GUARANTEE
Present and post-war future.
Salesmen. Asst. Salesmen.
Crew Mgrs. Service Salesmen.
Cleaner Salesmen.
Apply from 10 to 2.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
3942 Belmont. Avenue 5040.

INVESTIGATE biggest selling educational service of its kind in America; some new men earning $85-$175 comm. weekly. See Mr. Walsh, Suite 1560, 20 N. Wacker-drive.

SALESMEN AND CANVASSERS.
Real opportunity to make big money; leads furnished; drawing account. Reliable Roofing and Insulating Co. 10951 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

MEN—Age 21 to 40, ex-service men preferred, by national food manufacturer; service retail stores in Chicago; weekly salary and expenses; 5 days. Call Yards 5240, 9 to 11 a. m.

ALERT MAN—To sell services of product design and research company; knowledge of prod. and design technique of value. Exc. post-war oppor. Drawing acct., plus comm. Address M L 569, Tribune.

LAUNDRY Routeman—Exp. not necessary; well estab. route now open; earnings $65 to $85 per week; North Side terr.; post-war security. 3319 W. Fullerton.

JUNIOR salesman—With car; to call on home owners; solicit home improvements; salary, commission. 1747 W. Madison.

LARGE life, accident, and health insurance co. has estab. South Side route. Comm., sales and collection. 1525 E. 53d, Rm. 621. Mid. 8868.

ELDERLY MEN—Old co. has opening for men selling roofing and insulation; exp. not necessary; draw against commission. Apply 1 to 3, 3820 W. Chicago-av.

YOUNG man—To represent inter-state motor carrier as solicitor; good opporty. Car essen. See Mr. Weimer, Merchants' Motor Freight, 2424 W. Cermak.

COLORED MEN—Full or part time; estab. food route; aver. comm. and bonus $2 per hour. Apply 4307 South Parkway, 8-10 a. m. and 3-5 p. m.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

NIGHT janitor—6 day week; permanent. Apply 4343 Ravenswood-av.

GARAGE porter—Good job; steady. 4534 N. Damen. Longbeach 0112.

MEN—Who are handy with carpenter's hammer. 1801 N. Spaulding.

MAN—To work in creamery; steady work; good post-war future. Call Ked. 1155.

PORTER—48 hr. wk. Post-war future assured. Mr. Clark. Ches. 4300.

JANITOR'S HELPER.
See Mr. Sievert, 1100 N. DEARBORN.

JANITOR—Good pay; steady work. Grand Hotel, 5044 South Park-way.

MEN—For essen. occupation; light, steady work; 75c an hour. 1636 FULTON-ST.

WALL WASHER—EXPD.; WHITE. IRVING 2123, BETWEEN 5-6 P. M.

BARN MAN—Saddle horses; good pay and comm.; 6 day wk. Morton Grv. 1716.

MAN—In shipping dept. 40 hr. week $170. 323 W. Randolph, 4th floor.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

FACTORY MEN
for stock handlers, shipping helpers, order fillers, balers, and sealers. Morning, afternoon, and night shift. Apply 8:30 a. m.-4:45 p. m.
DIXIE CUP CO.
401 N. WESTERN

RETAIL ROUTE SALESMEN.
LOADERS.
TRUCK GREASERS.
WAGON AND TRUCK WASHERS.
Good sal.; paid vac.; group insur.; est. company handling essen. food products. BOWMAN DAIRY CO., 830 Evergreen. E. L. Metzger, Michigan 9811.

PACKERS.
TRUCKERS
LABORERS
JANITORS
Excellent working conditions; long established firm; near loop; excellent transportation. Phone Andover 5246.

MAN
LIGHT JANITOR WORK.
Steady; 4 p. m. to 12; elderly man preferred. Union Linen Supply. 4131 Ravenswood.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
PORTERS. JANITORS.
STEVENS HOTEL
Apply employ. office, 725 S. Wabash.

RETURNING VETERANS — We quickly train you to become highly paid Forum cooks and bakers; even if partially disabled, we may be able to place you in easier work. No Sundays. FORUM Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison.

PART time men needed for simple assembly work; hours 6 p. m. to midnite; Mon. thru Fri.; no other hours avail. BASTIAN-BLESSING CO., 4201 Peterson-av., bus to door.

WESTERN UNION.
Men, women, 40 yrs. and older; inside work; essential; no experience necessary. Day or evening. 427 S. La Salle, 8 a.m.-5:30; Sat. 2:30.

NIGHT watchman—White; for country club near Chicago; elderly man or one with slight physical handicap would be suitable; good wages, room and board. Phone Rogers Park 1050.

CARPET and furniture cleaners—On customer's premises; with or without experience; steady work; $1-$1.25 per hour; opportunity to earn up to $100 per week. Apply now, 181 N. Wells.

ORDER PACKER
Light work; small organization; 40 hour week and overtime. Apply 4th floor, 412 S. Wells-st.

DOCK WORKERS
Steady work; time and ½ for overtime. Seng Waterway Warehouse Co. 310 W. Polk-st.

COLORED MEN
Three men needed for essential factory work. Guar. at least $40 wk. International Textile Co., 2515 W. 18th-st.

FACTORY HELP.
WHITE OR COLORED, FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY, 6 DAY WK. NO EXP. NECESSARY. APPLY HOSPITAL LIQUIDS, INC., 843 W. ADAMS.

MEN—Essential industry; citizenship not req.; year round work with pd. vacations. Exc. peace time prospects. Apply nearest off. Smithereen Co., 7417 Stony Island, 2953 N. Clark, 4846 W. Chicago.

MEN—Regularly employed during the week to work as inside watchmen Saturdays, Sundays, or legal holidays; no experience necessary. Report Room 212, 19 S. Wells, day or night.

WATCHMEN—INSIDE
12 hours per night; 7 nights, $53; 6 nights, $44; 5 nights, $35. Address M F 485, Tribune.

WATCHMAN-PORTER
49 hr. wk.; 1½ ov. 40; 12-7 a.m. shift THOMAS PAPER STOCK CO. 860 W. Evergreen-av., Chicago.

PART TIME WORK.
Packing and wrapping. Choose your hours, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. UNIFORM PRINTING & SUPPLY. 351 W. Chicago-av. [1½ blks. "L" sta.]

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Perm. position for active, intelligent man. Must be dependable. 2221 W. OAKDALE-AV.

WAREHOUSE MEN
77½c hr.; days only; essential industry; no Sundays or holidays. Hillman's, 30 W. Washington, Rm. 530.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
TRANSAMERICAN LINES
1130 W. CERMAK.

MAN
work with blueprints; no exp. necessary. FAIRBANKS MORSE & CO., Room 211-A. 600 S. Michigan.

TRUCK DRIVERS.
City pickup and delivery; steady work. Union wages. Merchants' Motor Freight, 2424 W. Cermak.

Get Your Post-War Job Now
Unskilled labor work. Steady. CHICAGO UNION STATION CO., Employment office. 516 W. Jackson.

MEN TO WORK IN
OUR GALVANIZING PLANT.
Exp. unnecessary; essential; good pay. THE GLOBE CO. 4000 S. Princeton-av. Boul. 2100

LABORERS
MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO.,
2046 DOMINICK-ST.
[1450 West and 2046 North.]

MILK ROUTEMAN.
ESSENTIAL; PERMANENT JOB.
$53 plus comm. Apply Western United Dairy Co., 2067 Ogden; 7659 S. Harvard; 2659 W. Irving Park-rd.

MEN — With honorable discharge since Pearl Harbor. Night cleanup; hours 10 p.m.-6:30 a.m.; 75c hour; 2 raises in 75 days; unif. furnished; paid vacation. KRAFT CHEESE CO., 450 E. Illinois.

MEN AND BOYS.
You can earn $40-$45 each week and no experience necessary. Work is clean. We pay weekly. Apply 157 N. Michigan-av. Mon to Fri. 8:30 to 5.

RAILROAD TRACK LABORERS
80c hour; 9 hours day; pay daily. Truck leaves 7:30 a. m. at Dargis Gas Station, 47th and California-av.

ASSISTANT shipping room clerk—One that can drive a car. Perm. position. Good salary and chance for advancement. Mid-West Photo Supply Co., 30 E. Adams.

INSIDE WATCHMEN.
$35, 5 nites, 60 hrs; $44, 6 nites, 72 hrs.; hosp. and sick benefit insurance offered. 211 W. Wacker, Room 1308.

COAL HIKERS.
Good pay.
DOUGLAS COAL CO.
3248 S. Pulaski-rd.

BOY OR GIRL
Work in bindery. No exp. necessary. The Todd Co. 727 S. Dearborn.

MAN—To work in plastic laboratory, making article with present and post-war assurance of steady employment. 30 N. Michigan-av., Room 622.

YOUNG man—For light office work; must be neat and accurate. Also chance to learn photography. Vogue Studio, 8 N. Ogden, 10-4 p. m. Ask for Mr. Lange.

COLORED MEN AND WOMEN.
For clean light steady essential work. Very good post-war future. Good pay. 5425 N. HOYNE.

LOCKERROOM supervisor—Perm. position. Can use middleaged man or disabled veteran. Inquire Mr. Lee, manager. Town Club, 505 N. Michigan-av.

DRIVERS—$9.50 DAY
For ash and scavenger trucks. Mahoney, 902 W. 88th-st.

EXTERMINATING service man—Essential; exp. not nec.; south side terr.; drive car; good pay to start. A-Veri-Best Exterminators, 4855 Cottage Grove.

ACTIVE man with car to service candy vending machines on established route—Must be draft exempt. Good future. Illinois Mechanical, 2165 N. Western.

COAL HIKERS
WESTERN FUEL CO.
2627 W. Adams-st.

JANITOR—For store and office; 50 hour week; time and ½ over 40 hours; good salary. Paid insurance. V. Mueller & Co., 408 S. Honore-street.

GARAGE MAN—White or colored, for small private garage in hi-class apt. building. $125 month. 399 Fullerton-pkwy. Diversey 0390.

MAINTENANCE man—With machine shop exp. to maintain and repair small machinery; excellent opportunity. Address M H 453, Tribune.

STRONG man to do night work in dairy plant; steady empl. for right man. Phone Hay. 7377.

VETERAN WORLD WAR II.
Good steady job awaits you; pay up to $36.40. 237 E. Grand. Mr. Specter.

MEN—Needed for interesting work; no exp. nec.; 48 hr. wk.; defense work. Eagle Grinding Wheel Co., 2519 Fulton.

YOUNG man wanted—Full or part time; some billing; hours to suit. Gordy Freight Lines, 1621 S. Canal.

LABORERS—Average sal. $50 wk., with bonus. Therm-O-Proof Co., 147th-st. and Indiana-av., or ph. Dolton 500.

YOUNG man—Help on truck and in shop; chance to learn refrig. and electrical appliance serv. 516 S. Cicero.

DRIVER—For established South Side beverage route; salary and comm. Havana Beverage Company, 3410 W. Lake-st.

EARN extra money setting pins—Part time eves. and Sun.; pay every night. Garden Rec., 4074 Milwaukee. Pen.7700

RADIO repair man—To work on elec. coin operated machines. Gd. position for right man. 2512 Irving Park-road.

JANITOR.
For loop bldg.; steady; good wages. 65 E. South Water-st. Rm. 1606.

MAINTENANCE man — For sm. bldg.; salary and living quar.; ref. required. Delaware 2999, 10-6.

MAINTENANCE helper — In candy factory; excellent future; plenty overtime. 90c to start. Hol. 8675.

PORTER and utility man—Colored; stdy. position. See Miss Hussey, Russek's, 200 N. Michigan.

TRUCK driver—For steady house hauling. Must be reliable; pref. one living west; post-war position. Mon. 7796.

TRUCK driver—Exp. for fast city pick-up and delivery; steady work; best salary. Superior 9345. 741 N. Orleans.

HANDY MAN
for light maintenance work in automobile sales agency. 6115 N. Clark.

MEN—18-55; handy with small tools; no prior exp. req.; light shop work; start at $45 per week. Monroe 5776.

WAREHOUSE men—Perm.; nondefense; 40 hr. wk.; time and ½ for overtime. See Mr. Patterson, 2226 N. Racine-av.

RECEIVING room clerk and warehouse man—Perm. pos. in essential industry. Michael Reese Hospital, Personnel Off.

COAL HIKERS AND YARD HELPERS.
Spencer Coals, 4618 Belmont.

LAUNDRY washer—Steady job; good pay. Parkside Hotel, Kedzie 7000.

DRIVER for garbage truck; white. 8142 S. May. H. Meyer. Vin. 5655.

MEN for shipping room work. Perm. Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland.

PORTER wanted—Steady job, good pay. Nat Ribbach Co., 337 S. Franklin.

HELPER for bakery—No experience necessary; good salary. 3549 Broadway.

TRUCK HELPERS WANTED.
1326 W. MADISON.

PASS. elevator oper.—86c per hr.; highest pay in city. 325 W. Jackson, R. 217.

PORTER—Steady; good pay. Hill Clothes, 33 S. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeepers, and clerks—Essential work; excellent opportunity for shown initiative; good salary; vacations. Liberty Trucking Co., 1401 W. Fulton-st. W. S. Barranco.

ADVERTISING office work, some typing—4 day week; 70c per hour; pleasant loop advertising office; gd. opp. for future. See Mr. Wagner, Rm. 2201. 105 W. Madison.

ASSISTANT TO ESTIMATOR—Metal fabricators; statistical background and ability to read blue prints desirable; 100% essential with excellent post-war prospects. Ingersoll Steel & Disc, 1000 W. 120th-st.

BAKERY SALES CLERK.
Exper. not nec.; good wages, pleasant cond.; no Sundays or evenings. Strauss Bakery, 2025 W. 35th-st.

BAKERY SALES GIRLS—Saturdays only or full time; excellent salary; exp. preferred but not necessary. Dinkel's Bakery, 3327 Lincoln-av.

BAKERY salesgirl—Good hours; top salary. 3645 Irving Park-road. Irving 0036, after 9 a. m.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Uniforms furnished; best wages. 3216 W. North-av.

BILLER.
STENOGRAPHER.
OFFICE CLERK.
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
No exp. necessary; perm. position; opportunity for advancement; Cafeteria. RELIANCE MFG. CO., 212 W. MONROE.

BILLING CLERK.
For steady position for estab. co.; pleasant working cond.; good starting rate plus overtime. Continental Can Co., 6501 W. 65th-st. Port. 8400.

BILLING CLERK
No exp. necessary; fine opportunity. THE HOUSE OF VISION. 30 N. Michigan-avenue.

BOOKKEEPER, $40-$50 WK.
Good at figures; start immed.; future job; good transp. Atlantic Paper Co. 363 E. 23d.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
General office detail; small office; exp. handling responsibility. PHONE G. GOTTLIEB, Victory 7166.

BOOKKEEPER—Exper. necess.; steady; good wages; pleasant working conditions; small off. Cardinal Cleaners, 5029 Cottage Grove-avenue.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT.
Permanent; good opp.; time and ½ for overtime; state age, exp., sal wanted; South side. Address M L 414, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Opportunity for qualified person; typing req.; good salary; loop office. Fra.8616.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, small office. pleasant working conditions; good pay. stdy. B. F. KRAL CO., 4338 W. North.

BOOKKEEPER—Preferably one with typing exper.; full or part time; good sal. National Gem Co., 522 S. Dearborn.

BKKPR.—Acc. pay. and rec.; 4 day wk.; opp.; good sal. Address M L 565, Tribune.

CANDY counter salesgirls—Full or part time; bring proof of age. Confection Cabinet Co., 430 W. Erie. Mr. Koenig.

CASHIER CHECKER — White; start $33.20 for 48 hours. Raise in 45 days. Paid vacation. Steady employment. No Sundays or holidays. KRAFT Cheese Co., 450 E. Illinois-st.

CASHIER.
Experienced steady position, good salary; N. side resident. Apply Peter Pan Style Shop, 4760 Broadway.

CASHIER — Alert, dependable young lady; capable of handling cash and records in an exclusive men's shop; good salary. Call Mr. Todd, Fra. 1699.

CLAIM ADJUSTER.
H. S. grad., 21 to 35, with a pleasant voice and even disposition for phone work in claim dept. Perm.; 5 day week. $35 start. Rm. 710, 435 N. Michigan.

CLERK-TYPIST
For general office work; prefer girl good at figures. Good opportunity. ALSO FILE CLERK. Apply 666 W. Division-st.

CLERK-TYPIST—For personnel dept. of N. side mfg. concern. Neat appearance and pleasant personality; 44 hr. wk. Post-war. Croname, Inc.,1749 W.Grace. Bit.4277

CLERKS AND TYPISTS
Pleasant cond.; rest periods, exc. sal.; time and ½ overtime; essen. post-war future. 1900 S. State. Cal. 6800.

CLERK—No exp.; perm. help only; $104 mo. to start; 44 hr. wk.; $5 mo. increase every 3 mos.; life and hosp. ins. give age, past exp. Address M R 331, Tribune.

CLERKS—With accts. receivable exp. or beg. good at figures; 40 hr. wk.; perm. Walter E. Heller & Co., 105 W. Adams.

CLERK—Exp.; for cleaning store. $30 wk. Hrs. 8 to 4. 5952 Chicago-av.

CLERK—For genl. office work, no typing. Lafayette 7720.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
FILE CLERKS.
GENERAL CLERKS.
STENOGRAPHER.
TYPISTS.
5 day week; west side; air conditioned office. UNITED WALLPAPER, INC., 3330 Fillmore. Nevada 7800.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
COMPTOMETER TRAINEES.
TYPISTS—STENOS.
CLERKS.
A. C. NIELSEN CO.
NIELSEN BLDG. 2101 HOWARD.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
Full or part time work; days or eves.; 2 weeks or as long as you like at your convenience. American Calculating Service, 155 N. Clark. Central 0033.

COMPTOMETER OPR.—$161 MO.
5 day, 44 hr. week; permanent. Nice office; near northwest. Address M L 428, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Permanent position. Time & ½ over 40 hours. A. M. CASTLE & CO. Michigan 6900.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
Expd. on pay roll work, to replace girl getting married. Excellent opportunity. Eugene Dietzgen Co., 954 W. Fullerton.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
General office exp.; pleasant office loca.; near N. side; prefer publishing exp. Apply after 10 a. m. 500 N. Dearborn-st., Room 712.

DICTAPHONE operator—Good pay; pleas. cond.; sick and vacation pay; perm. Portis Bros. Hat Co., 320 W. Ohio.

DICTAPHONE operator—Pleasant office; 40 hr. wk.; old estab. co. Age limit 35. Irving 7618.

DRUG STORE HELP
CANDY SALES GIRLS.
SUNDRIES SALESGIRLS.
No Sundays or holidays.
Apply Drug Store, Merchandise Mart.

EXPORT Clerk—Exceptional opportunity for one of outstanding ability; also Ediphone and general office work; full or part time; reading Spanish advantageous. State in full details, salary, or ph. Baird & Co. 308 W. Washington.

FILE CLERK.
TYPIST-BILLER.
Opp. for alert, ambitious workers; ability recognized and rewarded; perm.; essential industry; southwest; give qual., age, sal. Address M L 426, Tribune.

FILE CLERK
Part time days, pleasant loop insurance office; 65c per hour to start. Wabash 8522. Mr. Shaff.

FILE CLERK
Excellent post-war opp.; with or without experience; good pay. EKCO PRODUCTS CO., 1949 N. Cicero-av.

FILE CLERK.
Good opportunity; permanent; pleasant working conditions. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 500 N. Orleans Superior 5400, Miss Dunsheath.

FILE CLERKS AND TYPISTS.
Full or part time; 5 day 40 hour week. Rm. 1919, 175 W. Jackson. Wab.8645.

FILING and switchboard—Relief; perm.; 40 hr. wk. A Brandwein & Co., 24th and State.

FLOOR CLERKS.
STENOGRAPHERS. TYPISTS.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS.
Part or full time.
STEVENS HOTEL
Apply employ. office, 725 S. Wabash.

GENERAL OFFICE.
Full or part time.
STENOGRAPHERS. TYPISTS.
BKKPG. CLERK [lite typing].
These positions offer an interesting secure future with an estab. publ. firm. Permanent. Harrison 2840, ext. 19.

GEN. office work in loop store—Some installment collection exp. desirable; all around office exp. necessary; gd. opp. State age and salary desired. Address M R 348, Tribune.

GENERAL office clerk—Intelligent high school grad.; mod. air cond. office. No exp. nec. Will teach our methods. Perm. pos., good sal. Phone Office Manager, HAYMARKET 8820.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Permanent position; air cond. office; weekly salary. Pheoll Mfg. Co., 5700 W. Roosevelt-rd.

GENERAL office clerk—$35 wk.; opportunity for advancement to learn Burroughs bookkeeping mach. Apply Lamantia Bros. Arrigo Co., 28 S. Water Market. Mr. Ferrero.

GENERAL office clerk—Young girl to relieve small switchboard, handle incoming mail and type; Mich.-av. loop office. State age, exp., phone, when available. Address M H 523, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
Exp. filing, typing. Small office. $25 to start. Good chance for advance. SWARTZ & CO., 525 S. Wabash-av.

GEN'L OFFICE-TYPISTS
40 hrs., overtime; pleasant work; good salary. Kleinzway, Inc., 1367 W. 37th.

GENERAL office—40 hr. wk.; early advancement; permanent; yearly vacation allowance and bonus. Mr. Salisbury, 401 N. Morgan. Hay. 8335.

GENERAL OFFICE—Good typist; 40 hr. wk.; top salary; post-war future. Miss Mueller, 824 W. DIVERSEY.

GEN. office work and typing—Full or part time; good salary. Natl. Gem Co., 522 S. Dearborn.

GENERAL office work—One capable of answering phones and typing essential. 722 S. Clark. Harrison 8999.

GENERAL office clerk—Good typist pref.; top wages. See Miss Olson, AAA Eye Glasses, 1573½ Milwaukee.

GENERAL office work—Part time, afternoons and eves. Citizens Loan Corp., 3401 W. Diversey.

GENERAL office work—Typing, billing, answer phone; good salary; permanent. Apply 2d floor, 1665 Milwaukee-av.

GIRLS-WOMEN — Publishing firm has perm. openings now and post-war for typists; 5 day week; good pay; clean, light office; nr. Union sta. Sta. 6014. 600 W. Jackson, Mr. McFarland.

GIRL—FOR GEN'L OFFICE WORK; RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.; TYPIST PREF.; GOOD START. SAL. ADVANC. NR. UNION STATION. EXCEL. TRANS. MR. McKEE, CEN. 4775.

GIRL or lady to price and check merchandise; steady or part time; 75c hour to start. Lickton Supply, 310 Lake-st., Oak Park. Village 9291.

GIRL—For general office work. Accurate Electric Refrigeration Service, 8020 S. Ashland-av. Stewart 4225.

GIRLS—GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Experience not necessary. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western

GIRL or woman—For general office work; part time; no exp. necessary. 323 N. Wells. Rm. 400.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

GIRLS—WOMEN.
Pleasant perm. position nr. your home, days or eves.; full or part time cashiers, sales, drug clerks; excellent start. salary with rapid promotion. No exp necessary. Full salary while training.
WALGREEN'S.
6 E. Randolph-st., Rm. 205.
1533 Hyde Park. 2807 Broadway.
6255 S. Ashland.
1 N. Pulaski-rd.

GIRLS—WOMEN—HOUSEWIVES.
Perm.; part time; typists, checkers, filers, work any 5 hrs., 6 day wk. or 6 hrs., 5 day wk., or 7½ hrs., 4 day wk.; choose own hrs. 12 thru 6 p. m. $25 wk. for 29½ hr. wk. Mr. Janis, Natl. Novelties, 608 S. Dearborn

GIRLS—LOOP OFFICE
Food processing firm; needs Jr. clerks, typists, stenos., and pages; good post-war oppty. See Mr. C. Holt, 333 N. Michigan.

GIRLS—PART TIME
Clerks and typists to work during regular hours. La Salle Extension University, 417 S. Dearborn. Harrison 4181.

GIRL
for shop timekeeper; good pay, overtime; free insurance; good transp. White-Way Electric Sign & Maintenance Co., 1850 W. Fulton.

GIRL—For gen. offc. in hospital; hrs. 2:30-10, alternating 7-3:30 the following wk. Van. 8300, Mr. Scheber.

HAND ADDRESSERS
6 p. m. to 11 p. m.
TIME MAGAZINE,
330 E. 22d-street.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Loop office; good opportunity for advancement; sal. $144 per mo. to start ADDRESS M H 336, TRIBUNE.

MAIL CLERKS—PART TIME.
Good salary; excellent working cond. Travelers Insurance Co. Wabash 3000

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR.
Thoroughly expd.; automatic and hand feed; $1 per hr.; stencil cutting and typing exp. desirable but not essential; steady job with future. Dearb'n 6842.

OFFICE POSITIONS
with future security; 5 day week. Stenographers, typists, clerks. American Medical Association, 535 N. DEARBORN.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Genl. ofc. duties, little typ. helpful; opp. to learn operat. of various ofc. mach. International Tailoring, 847 W. Jackson.

OFFICE GIRL—$45
Must have automobile sales co. or finance company experience. Universal Mtrs., 2525 S. Michigan.

OFFICE GIRL—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL STATE 0309.

OPERATOR—For small switchboard, typist; small co., N. W. side; permanent Will train. Address M R 520, Tribune

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST.
with pleasing personality for perm. position in small Loop office; experience on key switchboard preferred. Fra. 2215.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Must be good typist; interesting work; opp. to advance. Ill. Div. Bendix Aviation Corp., 505 N. Sacramento-blvd.

PLANT CLERKS
for part time evening work. CAMPBELL SOUP CO. Central Division. 2550 W. 35th-st.

PURCHASING assist. and expeditor—Some dictation, ultimate charge records, small progress. contractor's air cond. ofc.; over 25; perm. Mid-West Heat Serv. 3336 W. Franklin-blvd. Van 3900

RECEPTIONIST — For doctor's office; switchboard, cashiering, filing, and typing; hours 12 to 9 p. m. Call Sacramento 2600 after 12.

REMINGTON-RAND
BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPERATOR.
STENOGRAPHER.
2 good permanent positions with progressive co. Mr. Bliss. Har. 1690.

SALESGIRL—Wallpaper and paint; part time; good pay; old, well estb. co.; exp. pref. not required. Phone Mr. Lake, Longbeach 3153.

SALESLADY-MANAGER — Experienced, small dress shop; salary and bonus 2108 E. 71st-st.

SALESLADIES—For washable dress shop; full or part time; sal. and comm. Sherman Shop, 12 W. Washington.

SALESWOMEN
for gift and book shop; 3½ days per week; 7 to 3:30 or 3:30 to 12. FRED HARVEY. Union Station. Apply at lunchroom.

SECY.
STENO.
TYPIST.
COMP. OPER.
ACCTS. PAYABLE.
PHONE
RANDOLPH 3263.

SECRETARY — Assistant; engineer; research. Stim. job for intellectually curious girl. Col. and sec. exp. req.; gd. sal. and post-war certainty in loop, and ideal; Michigan-av. Address M R 164, Tribune.

SECY.-RECEPTIONIST
to executive of book publishing dept UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO Apply 5750 Ellis-av., Rm. 208.

SECRETARY—Old established loop r. e. concern has perm. secretarial position. Post-war future. Chance for advancement. Phone for appointment. Miss Zielle. Wabash 7300.

SECRETARY—For purchasing agent of N. side plant; expd., with capacity and initiative for detail; perm.; sal. $35 for 40 hrs.; now working 5½ days paying overtime; nr. all trans. Wel. 7232.

SECRETARIAL POSITION—$200 month doing one man's work; college graduate with law, real estate, mortgage experience. Address M F 429, Tribune.

SECRETARY.
Lecturer's office; age 30-35; college graduate preferred; must be good typist; 40 hr. wk. Call between 11-3. 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 1109.

SECRETARY-TYPIST
Sm office, nr. North Side; 6 day wk.; perm. pos.; gd. starting sal. Del. 6223.

SECRETARY—Bookkeeping knowledge desirable; steady work. 531 N. LaSalle-st.

SECRETARY-steno.—Pleasant office; excellent salary; fine future. Har. 7989

SECRETARY—Exp. No. side; essen. ind.; 5½ days; gd. future. Longbeach 7773.

STATISTICAL typist—Permanent; 40 hr week; good pay. Wolf and Co. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

STENOGRAPHER
5 day wk.; essential industry. So. side; excellent post-war future; good salary Address M E 527, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictation and general office, some Ediphone; good vocabulary and punctuation; 5 day week; small Michigan-av. office; good starting salary Essen. indus.; opp. for future. Whi. 6750.

STENOGRAPHER—For expanding personnel organ.; strong post-war prospects; must take dictation at 90 words per minute; $144 per mo. 20 N. Wacker-drive, Room 3710.

STENOGRAPHERS
Radio industry; post-war future. WARWICK MFG. CO. 4640 W. Harrison.

STENO.-Secretary—If really interested in present and post-war permanent position, reply giving qualifications, age, and salary expected. Address M H 525, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Consider good beginner; in large bakery industry; chance for advancement; post-war Boulevard 0170.

STENOGRAPHER.
Misc. duties; interesting work. Dictaphone. Permanent, post-war. Good salary. Call Boulevard 5122, 140 W. Root

STENO.-SECRETARY.
Exper.; perm.; pleasant office; chance for advance; 40 hrs., 5 day wk 3d flr 360 N. Michigan. Dea. 8958.

STENOGRAPHER with switchboard exper.—Over $35 per week to start; excel. post-war oppor. Apply in writing only. Hudson Sales Corp., 2345 S. Michigan.

STENO.—GENERAL OFFICE
Exp. 5 day; 40 hr. week. $33 wkly. Berco Mfg. Co., Ph. Superior 9810.

STENOGRAPHER
for sales dept.; good salary to start. Utah Radio Products, Whitehall 8400.

STENOGRAPHER.
LIGHT DICTATION; PERMANENT; YOUNG; $32.50 WEEK. D. C. COOPER CO., HARRISON 8048.

STENOGRAPHY and genl. office—Perm.; 40 hr. wk. A. Brandwein & Co. 24th and State.

STENO.—FULL OR PART TIME; EXP. FOR PURCHASING DEPT. of large hotel chain; 40 hour week. Apply Rm. 1516, 20 N. Wacker-drive

STENOGRAPHER.
Exp., alert young woman for loop real estate ofc. Sales dept. Full or part time. 5 da. wk. Phone Cen. 1555 for appt.

STENO.-TYPIST—40 hour week; general office work; permanent; long established firm on Michigan-av., downtown. ADDRESS A 136, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Some office work; steady pos.; consider beginner. 5425 W. Roosevelt-road.

STENOGRAPHER-Clerk—Beginner; small, friendly office; perm. position; opportunity for advancement; 5 day wk.; nr. Ashland & Lake. Mr. Parks, Mon. 6868.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp. girl to do general office work, including dictation; conv. loc.; short hrs. Call Hay. 6774, ask for Mr. Salt.

STENO.-GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Old estab. firm; air conditioned office; Michigan-Jackson; $125 month; will consider beginner. Harrison 5401.

STENOGRAPHERS and typists—For general office work; small office; post-war future; essential industry. Address M R 449, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Beginner; Michigan-av. advertising office; permanent. State 7622.

STENO.-typist—General office work; good salary; 40 hr. week; essen.; steady; good opportunity. 126 N. Franklin-st.

STENOGRAPHER—Personal work; 5½ day week; perm. position. Gear Specialties, Employ. office, 2329 N. Talman.

STENO.—Also Typist-Clerk; permanent; 5 days; pleasant working conditions; near loop. Delaware 4658.

STENOGRAPHER.
Some exp.; salary $140; state age and experience. Address M L 543, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—With clerical experience. Available Truck Co., 2501 Elston-av. Brunswick 1100.

STENOGRAPHER—By quiet, refined life ins. agcy.; $140; alternate Sats. off. Cen. 7106, Miss Westervelt.

STENOGRAPHER—Fully exp., preferably swtchbd. exp. also; perm.; 40 hour wk. Walter E. Heller & Co., 105 W. Adams

STENOGRAPHER.
POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY.
LAFAYETTE 1563.

STENOGRAPHER—For Jewish org.; general office work; good post-war job. State exp., Refs. Address M H 402, Tribune.

STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Exp'd; age 20-30; good opportunity. Union Tank Car Co., 228 N. La Salle.

STENOGRAPHER — With some exper.; steady; modern office; nr. north side; 100% war work; 5½ days. Del. 4245.

STENO.—23-26 yr.; 3 yrs. exp. in stenographic and gen. office work; 38 hr.; $35. Address M H 436, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-typist — Part or full time, for publishers, on Michigan nr 12th. Harrison 3945.

STENO.—EXPD.—For travel company; good salary. CALL STATE 7211

STENO.-bookkeeper — Hershon Jewelry Mfg Co., 27 E. Monroe, Rm. 504.

STENO.—For general office; ans. phone; steady; 39 hours. Andover 4496.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOGRAPHERS.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.
COMPTOMETER OPER.
OFFICE GIRLS.
FILE CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
Temporary and permanent. 5 day wk.
STANDARD OIL CO.
910 S. Michigan, Rm. 522.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS.
TYPISTS-COMPTOMETER OPER.
JR ACCTG CLERKS, FILE CLERKS.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
BEGINNERS AND EXPERIENCED.
CRANE CO.
Employment Dept., 400 S. Kedzie.

STENOGRAPHERS
INVOICE SORTER.
FILE CLERK.
TYPIST.
OFFICE GIRLS
[for inside messenger work.]
CARNEGIE ILL. STEEL CORP.,
208 S. La Salle, Rm. 1527.

STENOGRAPHER.
5 day wk. [40 hrs.]; $45; post-war future; pleasant office; 10 min. from loop [1400 South-1100 West]; give age, exper., and phone. Address M E 526, Tribune.

STENOS. COMPT. OPERS.
BILLERS TYPISTS
Positions with a future and excellent salary; essential industry; 40-44 hr. wk. MR. KINGSLEY. YARDS 5366.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
Exc. post-war future; pleasant working cond.; liberal discount on meals and mdse.; generous starting salary. WALGREEN'S, 744 E. Bowen-av

STENOS.—SECRETARIES.
Attractive positions in law, engineering, and metallurgical depts.; 100% war plant; excellent post-war future. ZENITH RADIO CORP. 6001 W. DICKENS

STENO.-clerk—For order writing and general office work; good post-war outlook; 43 hr. wk.; small office. Randall Graphite Prods. Corp., 609 W. Lake Ran. 5860, Mr. Strung.

STENOGRAPHER—Steady position; South Shore stops at gate, Columbia-av. crossing. Standard Railway Equip. Mfg. Co., 4527 Columbia, Hammond, or ph Hammond 3131 or Sag. 8672.

STENOGRAPHER—Exc. opport. for advancement; must be efficient and not afraid of work; loop office; pleasant surroundings; start May 7th. State age, salary. Address M H 396, Tribune

STENOGRAPHER—Good oppor. with well estab. company; permanent position in sales dept.; 44 hr. week; paid vacation; located 2400 north and 1300 west. Call Diversey 3508.

STENOGRAPHERS and clerical typists wanted by general office of Townsend National Weekly; 5 day week; good pay with vacation. Apply 450 E. Ohio-st., D. W. Olson.

STENOGRAPHER — With secretarial experience; permanent position; interesting work; pleasant surroundings; 40 hours per week. See Mr. Evar, Y. M. C. A., 3333 N. Marshfield. Bit. 3333.

STENO.-Secty.—For insurance broker; capable, able to learn quickly and have liking for detail work; ideal position; 1 girl loop office; offering post-war future. Phone Harrison 0240.

STENO.-SECY.—LOOP LAW OFFICE. Will train beginner. Randolph 3000.

STOCK GIRL—Women's ready to wear. JOHNSON & HARWOOD, 37 N. Wabash.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.-TYPIST
Small office; good post-war future with plastic co. ELMER E. MILLS CORP., 153 W. HURON.

SWITCHBRD. OPER.-TYPIST
5 DAYS.
40 HOUR WEEK.
158 W. HUBBARD.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
and typist or general office clerk; 40 hour week; good opportunity; permanent. State age and qualifications. Address M R 532, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Expd in operating plug board, some typing and genl office work; good starting salary; perm. Phone Wabash 6850.

SWITCHBOARD operator [relief]—General office work. Pleasant working conditions. 40 hour week. Chicago Carton Co., 4200 S. Crawford-av.

RELIEF Switchboard Opr. and TYPISTS. Good post-war opportunity; near loop; paid insurance; own cafeteria. Lanteen Medical Lab., 900 N. Franklin.

SWITCHBD. and payroll wk.—Pleas. voice; exp. pref. but not nec.; good pay; S. W. side. Address M R 120, Tribune.

SWCHBRD. operator—For P. X. Board; hrs. 4:30-9 except Sat., Sat. 12:30-5. Mr. Moeller, 19 S. La Salle, R. 1124.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—SOME BOOKKEEPING. PHONE YAR. 1100.

TELEPHONE GIRLS.
Part time; 30 hour week; experienced on small or large boards; we teach you our system. Apply Phone Room, 5th Floor. PALMER HOUSE.

TELEPHONE saleswomen—Exp.; female or male; largest American-Jewish weekly; steady; drawing account. comm.; earnings up to $100 week. A. Feldman, Central 1787

TELEPHONE survey work—70c hr., 5 day wk. Hickerson, 10 E. Pearson, 1st fl.

TIMEKEEPERS
5 DAY WEEK.
Call MR. BARTULIS, VIC. 3100.

Typists.
Comp Opers.
Acct., record clerks.
Asst. cashier trainees; good transp.
PHONE
RANdolph 3586.

TYPISTS ORDER FILLERS
GENERAL OFFICE
40 hour wk.; time and ½ for overtime; permanent pos. American Optical Co., 10 S. Wabash, 8th floor. Mr. Stearns.

TYPISTS.
CLERKS. STENOS.
NEAR LOOP.
PHONE
RANDOLPH 4359.

TYPISTS AND CLERICAL
Office girls or women; easy work; no shorthand required; good pay; steady. LIGGETT DRUG STORES. Employment office, State and Madison.

TYPISTS
Beginners will do, for large dress co.; good opp.; permanent position. Tabin Picker & Co., 4119 Belmont-av.

TYPIST AND BILLER
Experienced, steady, reliable worker; excellent post-war opportunity WOODWORKERS, 222 S. Jefferson-av.

TYPIST.
To type invoices; pleasant office; exp. not essential; perm.; oppty. to advance. WILSON JONES CO. 516 N. Spaulding. Van Buren 7400

TYPIST.
Some experience billing; essent. indus.; perm., pleasant working cond Phone Mr. Major, Cory Glass Coffee Brewer Co., 221 N. La Salle-st. Sta. 5420.

TYPIST—SO. SIDE
Bright future; comp. girl, 18-25 in essen. ind. wants to work nr. her home. Mr. Johnson, Wentworth 8700.

TYPIST.
Handle time cards in plant office; 48 hour week Apply in person. Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc. 6316 S. Western-av.

TYPISTS
General office work; essential. Pleasant working conditions. 3D FLOOR, 633 S. WABASH.

TYPIST-CLERK—War plant with exceptional post-war opportunity; willing to train beginner; good starting rate, frequent increases. 3633 S. May-st., Mr. Jensen. Yards 4924.

TYPIST
Pleasant working conditions; permanent. Essential industry. Geo. S. May Co., 840 N. Michigan.

TYPISTS
Experienced; essential industry. THE PULLMAN CO., 320 S. State-st. Rm. 902.

TYPIST-CLERK
Experienced.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
7600 S. Racine-av.

TYPIST—Receptionist, familiar with key switchboard and filing. Perm. position, pleas office, near Union sta. J. E. McAuley Mfg. Co., 554 W. Adams-st

TYPIST — Will teach relief switchboard and office routine; post-war future. See Miss L. after 10 a. m. 1741 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

TYPIST
For mailing desk in La Salle-st. brokerage office. Hrs. 1 p. m.-5. State 1700.

TYPIST—Perm.; with essential organization; good salary, bonus, other benefits. Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., 1500 S. Western. Monroe 6126. Mr. Nelson.

TYPIST.
Stimulating, responsible work in air conditioned office. Permanent; post-war. Monroe 4051. Mr. Seymour.

TYPISTS.
Several days a wk. or all wk.; gd. earn. WORKMAN SERVICE. 55 E. Washington. Randolph 8350.

TYPIST-GEN. OFC.
40 hr. wk.; pleas. loop offc. Rm. 1050, 10 S. La Salle.

TYPIST—Clerical; purchasing dept.; war plant; 5 day week. Apply 3701 N. Kildare, nr. Diversey.

TYPIST and light steno.—Pub. accts. office; Loop; 2 or 3 days' work. Perm. Address M L 497, Tribune.

TYPIST — Good beginners considered. Good working cond.; full or part time. Uhlemann Optical Co., 56 E. Washington

TYPIST FOR BILLING DEPT.—Michigan-av. advertising agency; 36 hr. wk. Delaware 8600.

TYPIST AND RECORD CLERK.
West side; good salary; essential industry. Kedzie 4604.

TYPIST—General office work; excel. opport. for the post-war era; pleasant office. Cen. 5390, Mr. La Brush.

TYPIST—For general office work, including invoicing and shipping orders. 4545 W. LAKE.

TYPIST and Clerical—Essential engineering dept. Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., 120 S. La Salle. Andover 1920.

TYPISTS and Stencil Cutters—For interesting magazine typing. Good oppor. for beginners, 415 N. Dearborn. M. Reed.

TYPIST—Loop insurance office. Perm. position. Joyce and Co., 105 W. Adams.

TYPIST—General office. Consolidated Radio Products, 350 W. Erie.

TYPIST-Biller—Stockbroker's office. Wayne Hummer & Co., 105 W. Adams.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—For part time in neighborhood cleaning stores on north and N. W. sides; hours 3 p. m. until closing time. Phone West 3073 Mr. Bofinger. CHECKER CLEANERS

PART TIME—GENERAL OFFICE WORK AVAILABLE. Pleasant working conditions. Apply or write CONTINENTAL COFFEE CO., 371 W. Ontario-st.

$120 A MO. filing and switchboard relief; some typing; loop R. E. ofc. 5 day wk. Address M H 532, Tribune.

WOMAN or girl—12-5 p. m.; expd. checking sales to dealers by phone. Call Miss Hallman, Monroe 7400.

PART time typists—Loop; good pay; hrs. to suit your convenience or after school. Miss Lack. Harrison 8442.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
for summer typing or clerical work; pleasant office. Miss Pinkney. Fra. 6269.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

CONSOLIDATED

100% FREE AGENCY

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

6 DRAFTSMEN—A-1 men........$400
SALES—Travel ....$250+
MASTER MECHANIC $400
METALLURGIST—Fdry., Mich...$650
EXPEDITOR—Day or nite.........$205
CHIEF INSPECTOR $325
CHEMIST—Know Injections......$430
PAY ROLL CLERK $175
TIMEKEEPER—Will train $210
MECH. ENGINEER $375
BUYER—Tools, mach., 1-C Man..$300
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER..$225
3 JR. CHEM.—Control & anal..$200
1-C TRAIN FOR JUNIOR EXEC.$230
PERSONNEL ASST...............$215
JR. TIME STUDY $250
MEDICAL TECH.—Serology......$225
FOUNDRY FORE.—Practical man.$350
OLDER MEN—Gen. office $175
TIME STUDY—Eng. background.$300
YNG. ENGR.—Refrig; travel, car..$300
ELECTRONIC ENGINEER $400
PRODUCTION CONTROL $325
JR. DRAFTSMEN $225
CORRESPONDENT—Train $200
STOCK RECEIVING CLERK.....$225
CHEMIST—ELECTRO PLATING..$325
ASST. SHIP. AND RECEIVING....$215

"VETERANS"

TRAIN—LEARN TRADES .....$40-$60
SEE JAY WARREN.
COUPLE—Country Club ..$250 R. B.+
COUPLE—Hotel ....$225. Apt.
Assembler ..$1.00 | Lathe oper....$1.25
Punch press...90 | Tool insp....$1.50

CARL A. BARRETT, MANAGER

CONSOLIDATED

19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400. 2D FLOOR.

FREE EMPLOYMENT

No fee charged for any positions listed.
No referrals needed to investigate positions.

Devel. engr.$6,000 | Indus. engrs.$6,000
Mech. engs.$6,000 | Elect. engrs.$6,000
Radio engs.$6,000 | Mch. sh. for.$6,000
Sales engrs.$6,000 | Person. mgr.$4,200
Mech. dfts.$4,000 | Tool design.$5,000
SALES ENGR.—Sheet metal exp.$5,000
DRAFTSMAN—Store fixt. exp. 5 da.$300
COST ACCT.—Office mgr $3,600

VETERANS-TRAINEES DEPT.

1-C—COLL. GRAD.—Trainee..to $250
1-C—SALES TRAINEE $200
1-C—JR. ACCOUNTANT $200
1-C—CORRESP.—Genl. ofc $200
SHOP Trainees—Learn ....$45-$60 wk.
Correspond't $200 | Jr. acct.......$200
Office boy...$150 | Cost. lrn. acct.$200
Jr timestudy.$200 | Jr. drafts.....$200
Timekeeper .$200 | Expediter $175
Window trim.$375 | Prod. trainee...$200
Scaler,elderly.$175 | Ship. clerk....$200
JR. ENGR.—Drafting office.......$225
TYPIST—Learn monotype $250
Bindery fore., $200. Cashier, ofc., $200
ASST. WAREHOUSE MGR.. $225.

FACTORY-PRINTING HELP

PRESSROOM foreman—Nites...$80 wk.
FOREMAN—Plastic assembl...$75 wk.
Sta. engr....$45 | Lino. oper....$1.55
Truck driver.$45 | Cyl. feeder..$1.50
Shop helpers.$56 | Compositors .$1.45
Arc welder..$1.10 | Miehle vert...$1.45

-EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN-

"OUR 33RD YEAR"

Time Study, $4,500

Essential Chgo. manufacturer, near Loop; assured post-war future; unusual opportunity.

PRODUCTION FOREMEN, to $4,800

Nebraska; moving and transportation paid; machine production precision parts; employer our office today.

Whl. Cred. Mgr.$3,600

GENERAL MGR. MACHINE SHOP—PRACTICAL MAN.........SAL. OPEN
PRODUCTION MAN—Glass mfg...Open
SR. PROCESS ENGR.—Michigan.$6,000
JR. PROCESS ENGR.—Michigan...Dep.
WORK. TOOL RM. FOREMAN....Open
PACKAGING ENGR..........To $5,000
ELECTL. ENGR.—Transformers...$325
BEDEAUX TIME STUDY ENGR..$350
JR. MECHL. DRAFTSMAN.........$175
DEVEL. ENGNR.—Equipment used in foundry industry $7,500
STRUCTL. DETAILER—Bridges, buildings, etc. ....Open
COST REDUCTION ENGNR.—Know machine shop practice...........$5,500
GRAD. CHEMIST OR ENGNR.—Know container mfg. $4,500
STAFF ENGNR. AND BOILER ROOM FOREMAN—Steam processing....$4,800
JR. DEVELOP. ENGR.—Rubber...$300
DRAFTSMAN—Press machy.........$385
JR. INDUSTL. CHEMIST.........$325
INDUSTL. ENGR.—Sectional supervisor; northern Indiana..............$4,800
PRODUCT devel. draftsmn., engr.$7,200

ACCOUNTANT, $7,200

Major corporation staff man; 10 years accounting exp., least 5 years public accounting.

CONTROLLER—CPA $8,000
TRAVEL AUDITOR—Coast to coast; essential; permanent; all exp.....$3,600
CONTRACT TERM. accountant..$6,000
SENIOR INTERNAL AUDITOR..$4,800
STAND. COST SUPERVISOR...$6,500
COST ACCOUNTANT—Indiana..$4,200
ACCOUNTANT—Milwaukee $275
ACCOUNTANT—Ohio $375
JR. ACCNT.—Calumet area.........$265
SR. PUBLIC ACNT.—Pittsburgh.$4,800
COST ACCNT.—Nr. Pittsburgh..$6,000
ASST. CHIEF ACCOUNTANT...$3,600
ASST. GEN'L AUDITOR..........$275
CHIEF ACCNT.—So'west Side...$4,800
ACCOUNTING SCHL. STUDENT..$200
Cost & genl. acnt.—Mid. aged.$55 wk.
SHIPPING CLERK—Retail.......$37.50
PURCH. DEPT. Expediter......$55 wk.
PRINTING DEPT. MANAGER—Large co. operating own shop $5,000

SALESMEN FOR TRAINING

A leading manufacturer offers a real future. Men with sales personality, train at factory, $250 month and all exp.; later territorial assignments; earnings to $10,000.

Returned Veterans See M. V. Sommer!

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

"OUR 33RD YEAR"

MANY EXCELLENT POSITIONS OPEN!

F. C. BKKPR.-STENO.—1 girl of.$175
STENO.—Detail; loop; 5 day....$150
SECY.—Know. Spanish; loop.....$150
STENO.-SECY.—Radio; loop......$160
LEGAL STENO.—La Salle-st.......$180
STENO.-BKKPR.—Real estate.....$175
SECY.-OFFICE SUPVSR...........$200
STENO.-P. B. X.-reception........$160
DICTAPHONE-FILING—5 day.......$150
SWITCHBD.-GENL. OFFICE—5 d..$150
TYPIST & FILE CLERK..........$140
ACCOUNTANT—South Side.......$250
COMPTOMETER-TYPIST $150
SWITCHBD.-RECEPTIONIST $135
PAY ROLL-COMPTOMETER $145
TYPIST & BILLER—5 day.........$140
F. C. BOOKKEEPER—West.......$200
CASHIER, TYPIST $150
PURCHASING AGT.—Paper exp ..$200

Employer Pays Fee on Above Positions!

SECY. TO ADVERTIS. MGR.....$200
SECY. TO CONTROLLER.........$190
SECY.—Cosmetics ....$45 wk.
STENO.—1 girl office $150
STENO.-RECEPTIONIST $160
3 BEGINNER STENOS $135
STENO.—Personnel dept..........$35
STENO.—Sales dept $165
LEGAL GENERAL STENO $150
STENO.-BOOKKPR.—Beginner $140
STENO.—Buying office.............$150
STENO.—INSURANCE $140
STENO.—Nr. Drake hotel..........$155
STENO.—Van B. and Mich $170
FULL CHGE. BKKPR.-STENO....$175
SWITCHBD.-RECEPTIONIST $160
ELL.-FISHER BOOKKPR...........$160
SECY.—Advertising $170
TYPIST & BILLER..................$140
TYPIST & RECORD CLERK.........$150
DICTAPHONE—Loop; 5 day........$150
BKKPR.-STENO.—Mfg. exp $195
CONTACT WOMAN—5 day week..$150
HOUSE ORGAN—Assist. mgr.......$200
CHEMIST—Organic; So.............$200
TYPIST—Publication exp..........$150
STENO.-SECY.—Publication $165
STENO.—Clearing dist.............$170
STENO.—Evanston $32.50
STENO.—Board of Trade Bldg ...$38

GLADER CORPORATION

110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

SECRETARY

Southwest Side; NO FEE; $216.

SECRETARY—Sales ex.. W.No Fee $225
STATISTICAL CLERK—S. S $175
STENO.—Credit dept......No Fee $182
STENO.—ENGR. ....No Fee $175
STENO.—Loop; 5 days.............$150
TYPIST—5 days ....No Fee $130
GEN. OFFICE—Mich.-av..No Fee $130
SWBD.-TYPIST ....No Fee $120+
FILE CLERK—Train swbd.No Fee $120
DICTAPHONE—5 days ....No Fee $150
SECY.—Out of city; 5 days.......$180
STENO.—1 girl, S. S $140
SECY.—Editorial $200
FILE CLERK—Loop $150
Burroughs No. 7800—Lp..No Fee $165

-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN-

FREE EMPLOYMENT

BEST POSITIONS
EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEE.

STENOS.-SECYS. BKKPRS.-TYPISTS

Following Positions Open Now.

2 SECRETARIES, $175
1 to pres., 1 to engr.; Cicero firm.
STENO.-LITE BKPG., $175
Michigan-av.—Age 40-45 years.
Burr. 7800 Bkpr., Loop, $185
SECY., NR. WEST, $175
Steno.-Sales Corresp., $200+
LEGAL SECRETARY, $175
La Salle-st. firm. Fine offices.
Typist, Mich.-av., $150

SWITCHBOARD-TYPISTS ..$130-$150
STENO.-SECY.—S. W. $175
DICTAPHONE OPERS. .....$150-$175
GIRLS—Good at figures; 5 day.....$135
RECEPTIONIST-SWBD.—N. W. ...$130
ASST. BILLING SUPERVISOR...$160
SECY.—MICHIGAN $185
ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST $170
SWB.-Typist; Country club..$130, r. b.
Comptometer—Mdse. Mart; 5 d...$140
PERSONNEL CLERK-TYPIST $160
BURR. BOOKKEEPER—5 days.....$150
ELLIOTT FISHER BKKPR. $160
PAY ROLL CLERK-TYPIST—So.$150
Cost and pay roll clerk—South.....$150
I. B. M. TABULATOR—5 days....$130

BEGINNERS

$110 TO $140

Office beginners for shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, comptometer, dictaphone, receptionist, and general clerical.

Fact. superv...$41 | Drill press...$37+
Hostess....$35 M. | Factory ...$40-$45

LA SALLE

25 EAST JACKSON
SUITE 1607. HARRISON 9810.

ACME

NO FEES CHARGED
NO REFERRALS NEEDED TO Investigate These Permanent Positions.

SECY.—LOOP $200
SECY.—To Co. president...........$215
SECY.—North $195
JR. SECYS.—Mich.-av., 5 days..$140
STENO.—Legal; loop ....$175-$200
STENO.—Patent law; loop $175
STENO.-SECY.—Near loop..........$190
SECY.—Northwest $160

STENOS., TO $175

Many Are 5 Day Week Positions.

EXPEDITER—5 day week $175
STENO.-BKKPR.—Small office....$175
STENO.—General office; 1 girl....$175
LEARN PERSONNEL—Loop $140
SALES CORRESPOND.—South..$150+
CASHIER—Office exp $150
RECEPTIONIST—Loop $115
SWBD.-TYPIST—5 days, southwest.$130

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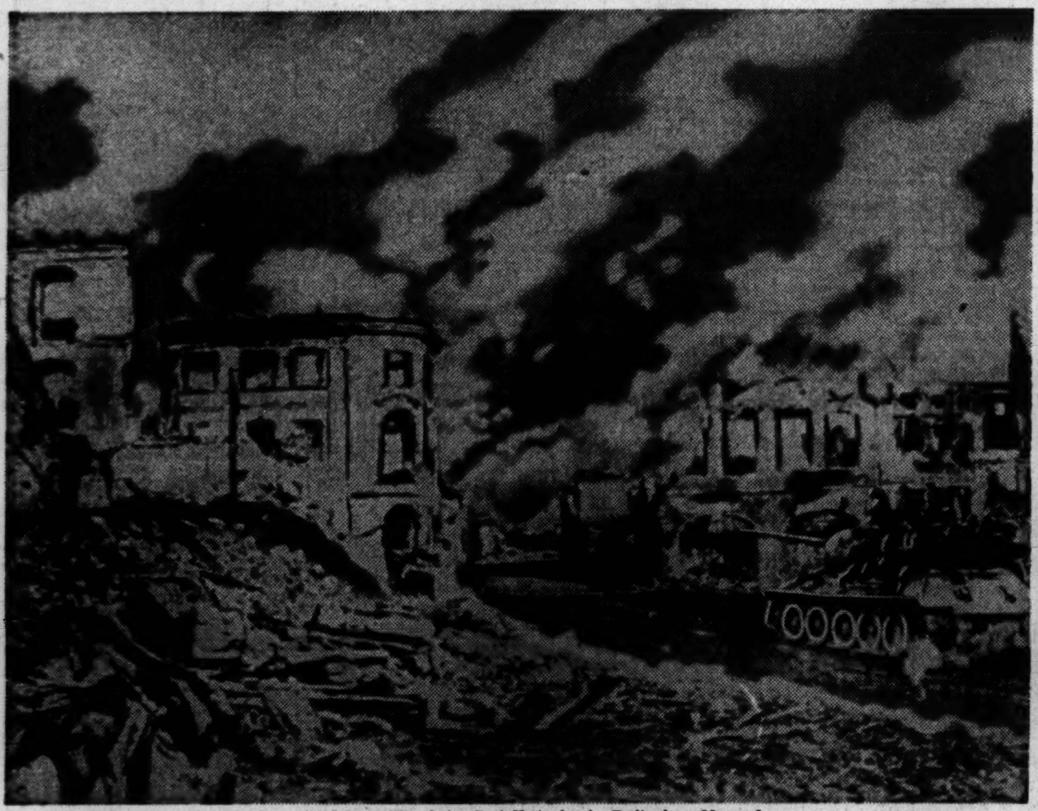
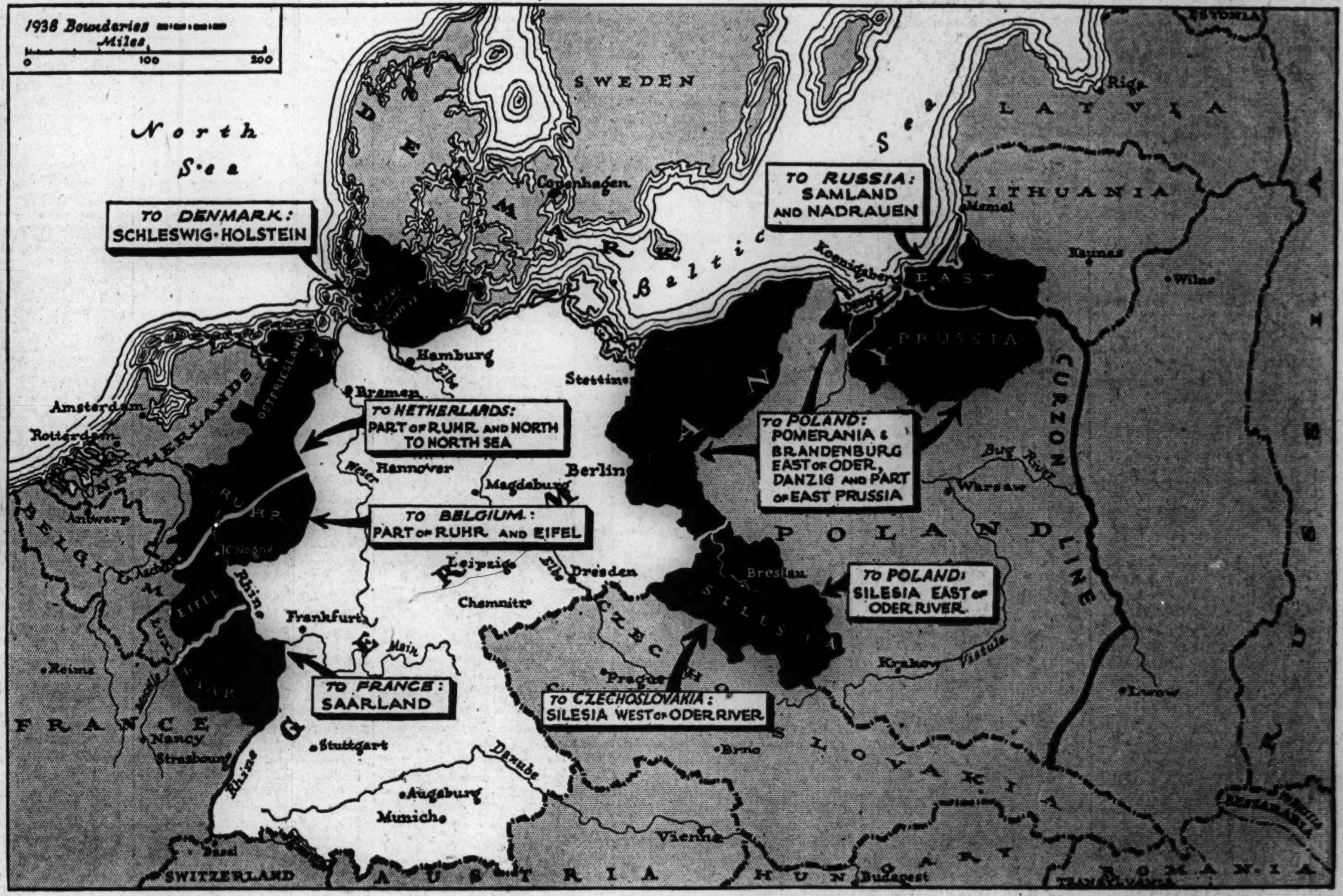
American and Russian Armies Strike for Hitler Hideout—Northward Drive in Italy Gains Momentum



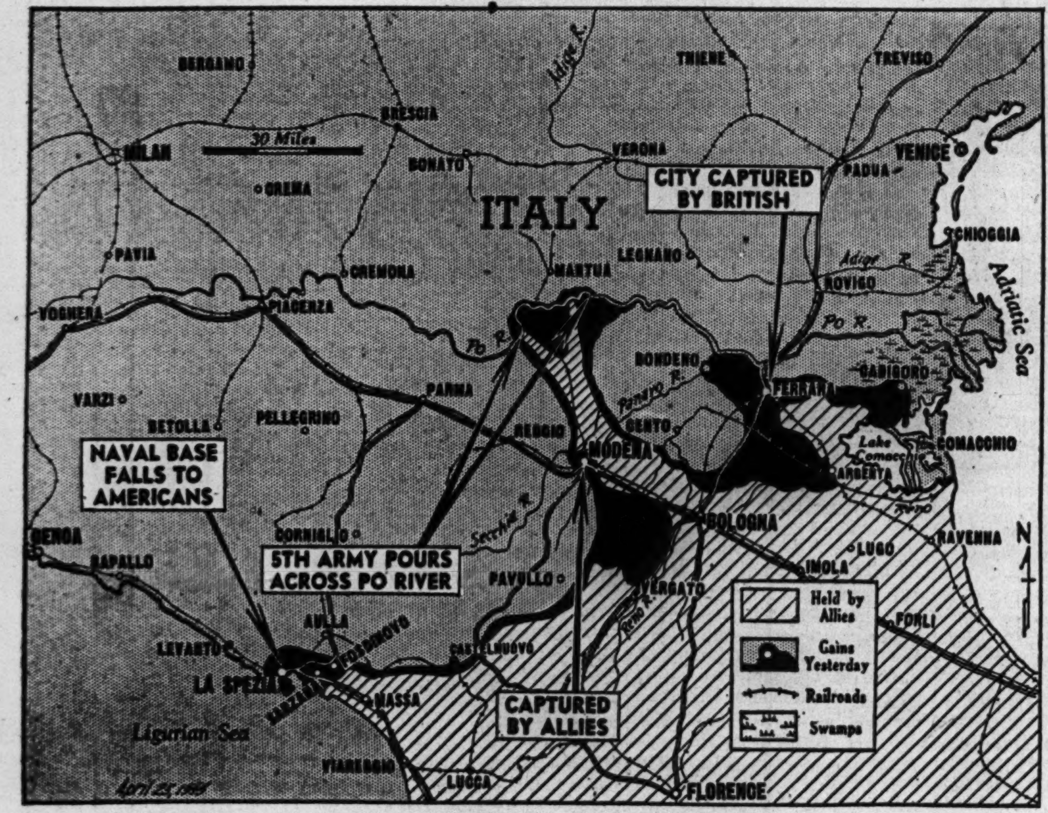
[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent Yesterday by Radio from Moscow]

RED TANKS ENTERING BERLIN, SAYS RUSSIAN CAPTION

(Story on page 1)

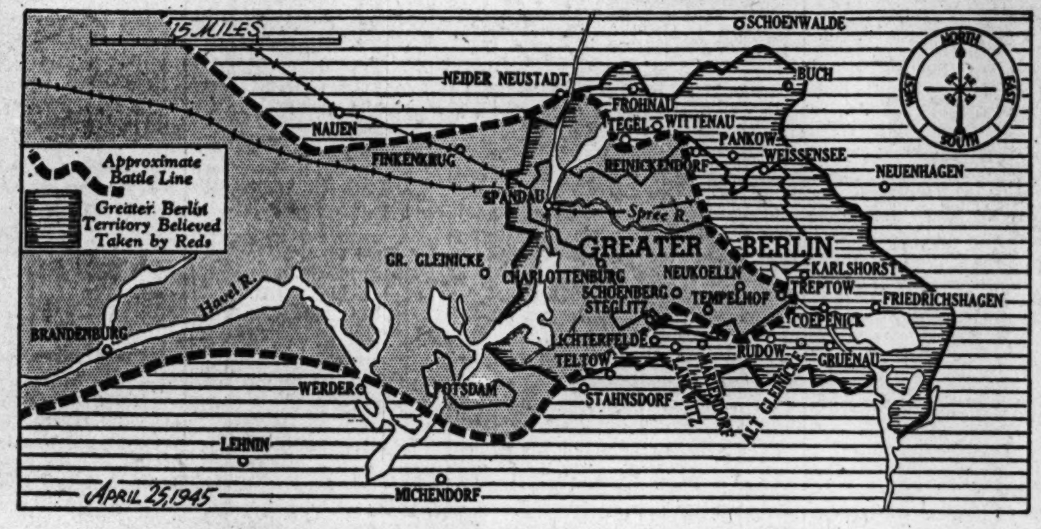


A PROBABLE SPLIT-UP OF GERMANY



LATEST DEVELOPMENTS ON THE ITALIAN FRONT

(Story on page 3)



RUSSIAN GAINS REPORTED IN BERLIN AREA

(Story on page 1)

Territorial Reparations Seen in Partition of German Lands

BY WILLIAM WISNER

Since Dec. 15 when Prime Minister Churchill, in an official address, announced the adoption by the Big Three of the Curzon line between Russia and Poland and its extension to give Koenigsberg to Stalin, there has been much conjecture as to the disposition of other parts of Germany.

Particularly significant in Churchill's statement, in view of the program's subsequent approval at Yalta, was the repayment of Poland for the loss of Ukrainian, White Russian, and Galician areas by the proposed cession of Danzig and East Prussia south of the Koenigsberg area. This would seem to indicate a Big Three policy of territorial reparations.

Many Possibilities Seen

Obviously, if this policy were applied to other parts of the reich, the Netherlands would receive part of the Ruhr and the areas bordering the Ems river and Ostfriesland to compensate for the devastation of Rotterdam and other Dutch centers and for the recent flooding of the land between the North sea and the Zuider Zee. On the same basis, Belgium would get the remainder of the Ruhr and the Eifel area connecting the Ruhr with present Belgian territory.

Denmark might benefit similarly and France would get the Saar and contiguous land south of the Moselle river.

This would give virtual control of the Rhine to Belgium and the Netherlands.

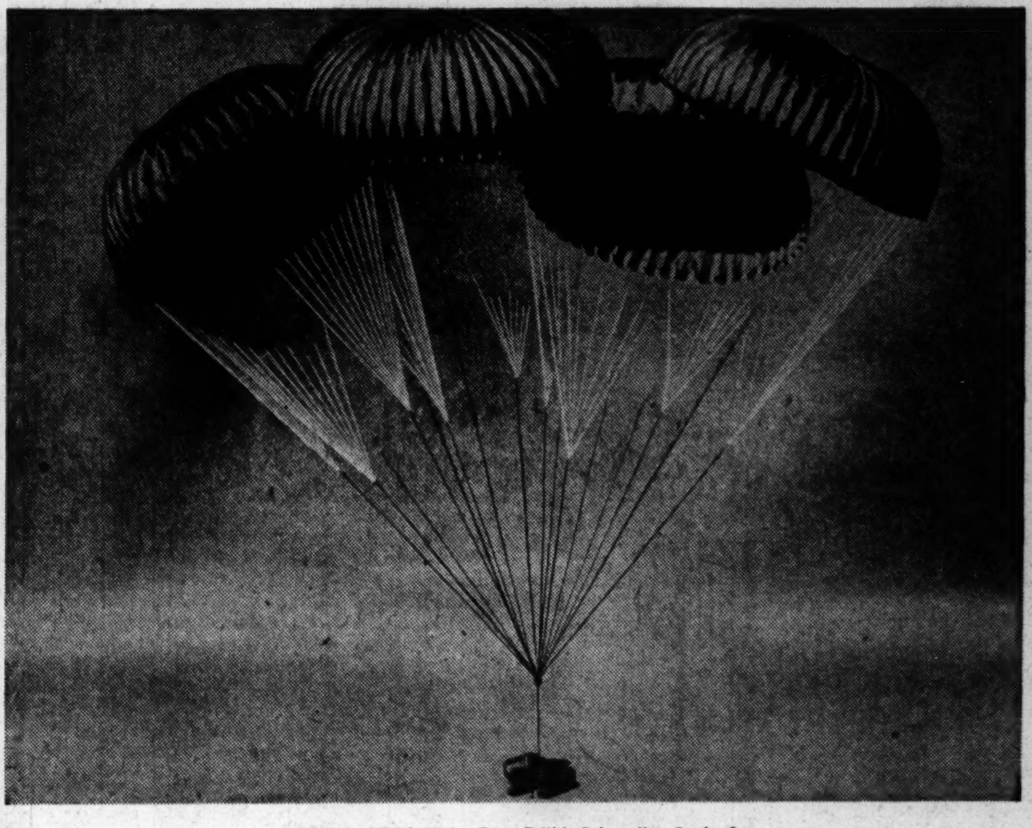
Czechs Might Benefit

Czechoslovakia probably would receive the western part of Silesia, if the pre-Yalta agreement is carried to its logical conclusion, while the eastern side would go to Poland, the Oder river forming the boundary and dividing some of the richest mineral and industrial lands of Germany. As in the case of the Rhine, control would pass from Germany, if Poland were ceded eastern Pomerania and Brandenburg. These territories, added to those of the Churchill declaration, approximate the area taken from Poland by Russia.

Outside Germany, Russia has guaranteed Czechoslovakia's pre-war frontiers, taken Transylvania from Hungary and returned it to Romania, which got it after World War I., and annexed Romania's Bukovinian and Bessarabian provinces.

PROGRESS OF ALLIED ARMIES ALONG THE FRONTS IN GERMANY

(Stories on page 1)



[British Official Photo: From British Information Services]

Jeep, weighing nearly 2 tons, being dropped by four huge parachutes to unit of British 6th airborne division in Europe.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy]

U. S. WARSHIPS WARD OFF AIR ATTACK IN JAP WATERS WITH ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE